

TWO HUNDRED NINETY EIGHTH

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ANNUAL REPORT

TOWN OF
BELLINGHAM
2016

IN MEMORIAM

MARIE CLAIRE CROUSE

1915 – 2016

LIBRARY TRUSTEE

POLL WORKER

BARBARA A. GAUTREAU

1937 – 2016

CLERK, ASSESSORS' OFFICE

JOYCE M. SCHREFFLER-GODBOUT

1933 – 2016

FINANCE COMMITTEE

COUNCIL ON AGING

LAMBERT D. HOWE

1927 – 2016

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

FLORENCE M. MacLAUGHLIN

1942 – 2016

ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK

CLERK, TREASURER'S OFFICE

HENRI J. MASSON

1921 – 2016

FINANCE COMMITTEE

JERALD A. MAYHEW

1936 – 2016

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

PARKS COMMISSIONER

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

NORMAN L. McLINDEN
1928 – 2016
BELLINGHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT,
APPOINTED CHIEF IN 1969
BELLINGHAM CONSTABLE

GEORGE C. NOBLE
1942 – 2016
BELLINGHAM TAX ASSESSOR

BARBARA L. PROVOST
1939 – 2016
BELLINGHAM POLICE DISPATCHER


THOMAS F. RYAN, JR.
1946 – 2016
BELLINGHAM POLICE OFFICER

BARBARA ANNE SELVITELLA
1945 – 2016
LIBRARY TRUSTEE

WILLIAM A. SPEAR, JR.
1930 – 2016
BELLINGHAM DPW
CONSTABLE
CEMETERY COMMITTEE

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ANNUAL REPORT

of the

TOWN CLERK

consisting of

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS

POPULATION STATISTICS

RECORDS OF TOWN MEETINGS

ELECTIONS

RECEIPTS

MARRIAGES - DEATHS

and

PUBLICATIONS OF TOWN BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

in the

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

for the Year Ending December 31, 2016

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
2016 ELECTED OFFICIALS

SELECTMEN

Michael J. Connor
Donald F. Martinis
Jerald A. Mayhew
Michael J. Soter
Daniel M. Spencer

TOWN CLERK

Ann L. Odabashian

MODERATOR

Michael B. Carr

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Michael J. Reed, Jr
Jennifer L. Altomonte
Michael B. Carr
Mark J. Flannery
Melissa Jacques

**BLACKSTONE VALLEY VOCATIONAL REGIONAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT COMMITTEE**

Joseph M. Hall

PLANNING BOARD

Brian T. Salisbury
William F. O'Connell, Jr.
Bruce Lord
Peter C. Pappas
Dennis J. Trebino Nikyda Resto, Alternate

CONSTABLES

David H. Brown
Richard J. Martinelli
Roland R. Martinelli
William Paine

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Suzanne Garten
Amy Bartelloni
Alyssa Perry
Laura M. Howard
Nicole Buckley

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Cynthia A. Souza

Tracey Taddeo

Gregory Giardino

George Potter

Michael Taddeo

BELLINGHAM EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Deputy Fire Chief Mark Poirier, Director

BOARD OF HEALTH

Vincent A. Forte

Patricia A. Leclair

Kelly A. McGovern

AGENT TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH (Burial Permits)

Francis E. Cartier

Leslie A. Cartier

HEALTH CONSULTANT

Michael Catalano

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Tricia Parent

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr.

Suzanne Garten

Sandra L. Tracy

Ann L. Odabashian

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Roland A. Lavallee

Kelly Grant/Jerald Mayhew

Matthew Fernandes

Kevin Clark

CEMETERY COMMITTEE & SEXTONS

James L. Haughey, Chairman

Francis E. Cartier, Vice Chairman

CIVIL DEFENSE AUXILIARY POLICE

James Eames, Chief

G. Steven Schreffler, Lieut.

Earl J. Vater, Captain

John Kauker, IV, Lieutenant

Dana Lovejoy, Sgt.

Craig Riolo, Sgt.

Auxiliary *Police Patrolemen*

Larry Givens	Robert Dickinson
Timothy Trubiano	Charles McLaughlin
Stephen Imbimbo	Robert Wheeler
William J. Moutos	Bryan Bradley
Frederick Savoie, Jr.	

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Clifford A. Matthews	Anne M. Matthews, Administrator
Lori J. Fafard	Michael Roche
Brian F. Norton	Michael J. O'Herron
Neal D. Standley	

COUNCIL FOR THE AGING

M. Rita Tetrault	
Gordon D. Curtis	
Marguerite A. Brooks	Eva Marie Gamache
Patricia Levesque	Kay A. Page
Elizabeth A. Willey	Margaret M. Maxwell

CULTURAL COUNCIL

Linda Trudeau	Michelle Generoux	Terri McGlynn
Paul Szuflicki	Theresa Szuflicki	

FINANCE COMMITTEE

John J. Allam	Matthew Fernandes
Kevin Keppler	Kevin Clark
Kelly Grant, Clerk/Voting Member	Joyce Flannery

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE

Marcia A. Crooks	
Danielle N. Fisher	
Priscilla Compton	William E. Eltzroth
	Carlton L. Patrick
Franco A. Tocchi	Margaret Maxwell

HUMAN RESOURCE DIRECTOR

Beth Cornell-Smith

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Karen Jasinski-Dutil, Director
Pamela Brodeur, Public Safety Network Administrator

INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

Timothy Aicardi

INSPECTOR OF PLUMBING AND GAS

Roger E. Gaboury, Inspector

Fran Sebio, Assistant

Jay B. Palermo, Assistant

INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

John B. Walsh

INSPECTOR OF WIRES

Eugene F. Reckert, Inspector

Richard F. Lamothe, Assistant

Richard D. Marcoux, Assistant

MEMORIAL AND VETERANS' DAY COMMITTEE

James E. Hastings

Robert P. Bartlett
Kirk L. Crawford
Marilynn L. Fuller
Wade D. Parker

Samuel E. Cowell
Melinda Crawford
Kevin Houlihan
Paula A. Saliba

Allen G. Crawford, Jr.
Robert W. Erickson
Debra J. Parker

METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

James F. Sullivan

NORFOLK COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD

Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr.

PARKS COMMISSION

William L. Roberts, Sr., Chairman

Donald L. Floyd

Douglas C. Mangine

PEARL STREET MILL PROJECT

Rosemarie Caddick

Stephen R. Patrick

Gordon D. Curtis

Ann L. Odabashian

PRECINCT WARDENS & DEPUTY WARDENS

<i>Precinct</i>	<i>Wardens</i>	<i>Political Party</i>	<i>Deputy Wardens</i>
<i>One</i>	Alice H. Bissonnette	DEMOCRAT	Margaret C. Winter
<i>Two</i>	Maryclare Burke	DEMOCRAT	Carolyn J. Prescott
<i>Three</i>	Ray A. Webb	UNENROLLED	Isabell C. Burch
<i>Four</i>	John T. Molloy	DEMOCRAT	Marie Crossland
<i>Five</i>	Joanne Arcand	REPUBLICAN	Shirley Parziale

TAX ASSESSORS

Tara A. Damiano

Grace Devitt

Toni Picariello

TOWN COMMON TRUSTEES

Joanne Arcand		Leo Dalpe
Barbara J. Eltzroth	Ernest Pelletier	Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr.

TOWN MEETING TELLERS

Alice H. Bissonnette, Head Teller

Joanne Arcand	Maryclare Burke
Pierrette M. Corriveau	Margaret M. Jaskinski
Linda G. Lord	Lynda V. Martell
Anne A. Matthews	Carolyn A. Molloy
Jane M. Packer	Shirley J. Parziale
Alice A. Traudt	Margaret C. Winter

TOWN PLANNER/ZONING COMPLIANCE OFFICER

James Kupfer

VETERANS' AGENT AND DIRECTOR OF VETERANS' SERVICES

Bob Greenhalgh

WORKER'S COMPENSATION AGENT

Beth Cornell-Smith

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Brian T. Salisbury

Alternate Members

Peter Gabrielle	Joseph T. Flanagan
Arturo G. Paturzo	
Brian Wright	
James Dunlea	

ASSISTANT TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Carol A. Mandile

DEPUTY TOWN ACCOUNTANT/BUDGET ANALYST

Linda M. Catanzariti

ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK

Ana P. Milot

TREASURER-COLLECTOR OFFICE

Lindsey A. Gentile, Assistant Treasurer-Collector	
Elaine E. Szamreta, Clerk	Michelle L. Nowlan, Payroll Clerk
Daniel C. McLaughlin, Clerk	

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSESSOR

Elizabeth A. Cournoyer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Jacqueline A. Bokoski

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO D.P.W. DIRECTOR

Claire M. Lofgren

SECRETARY TO TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

Catherine F. Creasia

FIELD TECHNICIAN – TAX ASSESSORS OFFICE

Cheryl A. Hanley

CLERK TO BOARD OF HEALTH

Laura A. Renaud

CLERK TO INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

Michelle A. Brunelle

CLERK TO PLANNING BOARD

Jean E. Keyes

CLERK TO SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Susan Robidoux

CLERK TO ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Laura A. Renaud

PLANNING BOARD ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Nikyda KS Resto

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICIAL POPULATION STATISTICS

<u>CENSUS DATE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>
May 25, 1765	468
March 29, 1776	627
January 1, 1978	14,619
January 1, 1979	14,692
January 1, 1980	14,476
January 1, 1981	14,339
January 1, 1982	14,209
January 1, 1983	14,098
January 1, 1984	14,107
January 1, 1985	13,981
January 1, 1986	13,911
January 1, 1987	14,001
January 1, 1988	14,140
January 1, 1989	14,404
January 1, 1990	14,375
January 1, 1991	14,319
January 1, 1992	14,187
January 1, 1993	14,275
January 1, 1994	14,217
January 1, 1995	14,251
January 1, 1996	14,525
January 1, 1997	14,590
January 1, 1998	14,686
January 1, 1999	14,767
January 1, 2000	15,027
January 1, 2001	15,075
January 1, 2002	15,093
January 1, 2003	15,301
January 1, 2004	15,347
January 1, 2005	15,504
January 1, 2006	15,645
January 1, 2007	15,714
January 1, 2008	15,787
January 1, 2009	15,828
January 1, 2010	15,867
January 1, 2011	15,950
January 1, 2012	15,746
January 1, 2013	15,820
January 1, 2014	15,612
January 1, 2015	15,633
January 1, 2016	16,070

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICIAL FEDERAL POPULATION STATISTICS

<u>CENSUS DATE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>
August 1, 1790	735
August 1, 1800	704
August 1, 1810	766
August 1, 1820	1,034
June 1, 1830	1,102
June 1, 1840	1,055
June 1, 1850	1,281
June 1, 1860	1,313
June 1, 1870	1,282
June 1, 1880	1,223
June 1, 1890	1,334
June 1, 1900	1,682
April 15, 1910	1,696
January 1, 1920	2,102
April 1, 1930	3,189
April 1, 1940	2,979
April 1, 1950	4,100
April 1, 1960	6,774
April 1, 1970	13,967
April 1, 1980	14,300
April 1, 1990	14,877
April 1, 2000	15,314
April 1, 2010	16,332

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
RESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
MARCH 1, 2016

DEMOCRAT

OFFICE & CANDIDATES	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	Total	VOTES CAST
RESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE								
Bernie Sanders	290	280	265	201	29	199	1,264	55%
Martin O'Malley	2	4	2	1	1	3	13	1%
Hillary Clinton	166	243	229	141	17	173	969	42%
Boque "Rocky" De la Fuente	2	2	0	0	1	1	6	0%
No Preference	3	6	3	2	1	3	18	1%
ALL OTHERS	2	3	1	1	0	2	9	0%
BLANKS	0	0	2	1	0	2	5	0%
TOTALS	465	538	502	347	49	383	2,284	100%

TATE COMMITTEE MAN

Forrester & Norfolk District

Francis J. Larkin	90	124	111	67	11	91	494	22%
Kevin J. Tagliaferri	305	339	302	228	30	226	1,430	63%
ALL OTHERS	2	2	1	1	0	0	6	0%
BLANKS	68	73	88	51	8	66	354	15%
TOTALS	465	538	502	347	49	383	2,284	100%

TATE COMMITTEE WOMAN

Lisa A. Mosczynski	347	402	374	243	39	284	1,689	74%
ALL OTHERS	2	3	2	2	10	2	21	1%
BLANKS	116	133	126	102		97	574	25%
TOTAL	465	538	502	347	49	383	2,284	100%

TOWN COMMITTEE

Group							0	0%
Kevin J. Tagliaferri	301	335	290	198	27	238	1,389	2%
Suzanne Garten	247	278	273	198	40	217	1,253	2%
Joyce Notine	237	265	256	181	26	202	1,167	2%
Patricia M. Keppler	255	274	255	177	26	207	1,194	2%
Kevin J. Keppler	252	268	243	172	26	205	1,166	2%
Shannon T. Lind	232	262	254	184	26	208	1,166	2%
Lucille A. Gillens	240	268	250	180	28	204	1,170	2%
Maria Eugenia Nyren	230	259	248	176	25	204	1,142	2%
William P. Bissonnette	279	288	269	200	26	217	1,279	2%
Nice H. Bissonnette	290	285	265	199	26	214	1,279	2%
Joseph Hall	252	309	269	185	26	207	1,248	2%
ALL OTHERS	8	0	6	1	0	2	17	0%
BLANKS	8,802	10,359	9,672	6,624	923	7,250	43,630	76%
TOTAL	11,625	13,450	12,550	8,675	1,225	9,575	57,100	100%

STATISTICAL INFORMATION

	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	TOTALS
Registered voters by Precinct	2,034	2,287	2,071	1,779	236	2,122	10529
Notes cast per precinct	13,020	15,064	14,056	9,716	1,372	10,724	63952
% of vote per precinct	22.86%	23.52%	24.24%	19.51%	20.76%	18.05%	21.69%

A True Record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
MARCH 1, 2016

OFFICE & CANDIDATES	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	Total	VOTES CAST
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE								
Jim Gilmore	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0%
Donald J. Trump	185	239	224	195	22	194	1,059	55%
Ted Cruz	47	48	29	37	2	46	209	11%
George Pataki	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Ben Carson	6	12	9	6	0	7	40	2%
Mike Huckabee	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	0%
Rand Paul	1	3	4	2	0	0	10	1%
Carly Fiorina	3	1	2	0	0	0	6	0%
Rick Santorum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Chris Christie	0	1	1	0	1	1	4	0%
Marco Rubio	61	72	61	70	5	62	331	17%
Jeb Bush	4	2	6	2	1	1	16	1%
John R. Kasich	49	46	48	39	7	34	223	12%
No Preference	3	1	0	0	0	1	5	0%
ALL OTHERS	0	3	1	1	0	1	6	0%
BLANKS	0	1	1	0		1	3	0%
TOTALS	359	430	388	354	38	348	1,917	100%

STATE COMMITTEE MAN
Worcester & Norfolk District

Michael R. Potaski	107	123	97	76	6	68	477	25%
Ryan Steffin Chamberland	178	228	220	210	24	205	1,065	56%
ALL OTHERS	3	1	1	1	0	0	6	0%
BLANKS	71	78	70	67	8	75	369	19%
TOTALS	359	430	388	354	38	348	1,917	100%

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN

Kimberly B. Roy	167	190	178	168	22	151	876	46%
Jennifer B. Modica	121	159	132	127	9	119	667	35%
ALL OTHERS	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	0%
BLANKS	70	79	78	59	7	78	371	19%
TOTAL	359	430	388	354	38	348	1,917	100%

TOWN COMMITTEE

Group							0	0%
Emily A. Anderson	174	195	184	160	17	169	899	2%
Amy Bartelloni	170	205	196	168	18	171	928	2%
Paul W. Croeber	152	202	175	153	18	148	848	2%
Kevin C. DeGray	148	184	174	159	17	161	843	2%
Carolyn A. Duhaime	158	211	180	164	18	151	882	2%
Jeffrey L. Duhaime	160	206	179	164	17	152	878	2%
Ryan P. Jennings	163	196	179	175	18	172	903	2%
Jerald A. Mayhew	170	205	199	171	19	174	938	2%
Daniel C. McLaughlin	158	185	180	163	17	157	860	2%
David L. Nichols	146	180	175	152	17	152	822	2%
Carolyn J. Prescott	161	195	177	158	18	153	862	2%
Marek G. Rutkowski	158	190	170	161	24	158	861	2%
Michael J. Soter	174	212	194	193	20	182	975	2%
Daniel M. Spencer	152	182	174	160	17	157	842	2%
Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr.	151	182	177	168	19	152	849	2%
Sandra L. Tracy	159	193	175	156	17	154	854	2%
Erin E. Tracy	151	189	173	155	19	147	834	2%
Anne-Marie T. Young	155	189	181	159	18	157	859	2%
Gary R. Young	148	183	174	158	17	151	831	2%
Matthew J. Fernandes	146	183	174	156	18	163	840	2%
Casie A. Soter	161	196	184	178	20	168	907	2%
William F. O'Connell, Jr.	161	191	186	172	17	165	892	2%
ALL OTHERS	7	5	1	11	0	7	31	0%
BLANKS	5,851	6,031	6,127	5,500	533	5,527	29,604	60%
TOTAL	6,208	11,466	10,515	9,234	930	10,884	49,246	100%

STATISTICAL INFORMATION	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	TOTALS
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gistered voters by Precinct	259	298	292	264	53	246	1412
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tes cast per precinct	10,411	12,470	11,252	10,266	1,102	10,092	55593
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of vote per precinct	138.61%	144.30%	132.88%	134.09%	71.70%	141.46%	135.76%
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True Record.

TEST: *Don L. Odabashian*
 n L. Odabashian
 illingham Town Clerk

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
MARCH 1, 2016

GREEN-RAINBOW

OFFICE & CANDIDATES	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	Total	VOTES CAST
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE								
Sedinam Kinamo Christin	0	0	0	0		0	0	0%
Moyowasifza Curry	0	0	0	0		0	0	0%
Jill Stein	0	0	0	0		0	0	0%
William P. Kreml	0	0	0	0		0	0	0%
Kent Mesplay	0	0	0	0		0	0	0%
Darryl Cherney	0	0	0	0		0	0	0%
No Preference	0	0	0	0		0	0	0%
ALL OTHERS	0	1	2	0		0	3	100%
BLANKS	0	0	0	0		0	0	0%
TOTALS	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	100%

STATE COMMITTEE MAN
Worcester & Norfolk District

ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
BLANKS	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	100%
TOTALS	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	100%

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN

ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
BLANKS	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	100%
TOTAL	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	100%

TOWN COMMITTEE

ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
BLANKS	0	10	20	0	0	0	30	100%
TOTAL	0	10	20	0	0	0	30	100%

STATISTICAL INFORMATION	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	TOTALS
Registered voters by Precinct	3	6	0	0	1	1	11
Votes cast per precinct	0	13	26	0	0	0	39
% of vote per precinct	0.00%	16.67%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	27.27%

A True Record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

OFFICE & CANDIDATES	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	Total	VOTES CAST
RESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE								
No Preference	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	33%
ALL OTHERS	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	50%
BLANKS	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	17%
TOTALS	1	0	2	1	0	2	6	100%

TATE COMMITTEE MAN

orcester & Norfolk District

ALL OTHERS	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	17%
BLANKS	1	0	1	1	0	2	5	83%
TOTALS	1	0	2	1	0	2	6	100%

TATE COMMITTEE WOMAN

ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
BLANKS	1	0	2	1	0	2	6	100%
TOTAL	1	0	2	1	0	2	6	100%

TOWN COMMITTEE

ALL OTHERS	0	0	0	0		1	1	1%
BLANKS	10	10	20	10	0	19	69	99%
TOTAL	10	10	20	10	0	20	70	100%

STATISTICAL INFORMATION

	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	TOTALS
Registered voters by Precinct	13	7	15	15	5	14	69
otes cast per precinct	13	10	26	13	0	26	88
% of vote per precinct	7.69%	0.00%	13.33%	6.67%	0.00%	14.29%	8.70%

True Record.

TEST:

Ann L. Odabashian

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
3-May-16**

%
VOTES

OFFICE & CANDIDATES	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-5	Total	CAST
*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****
SELECTMAN - for 3 years							
1 TO BE ELECTED							

Daniel M. Spencer *	100	164	153	155	126	698	77%
All Others	2	2	1	1	1	7	1%
Blanks	20	60	45	36	46	207	23%
TOTAL	122	226	199	192	173	912	100%

Town Clerk							
1 to be elected							

Ann L. Odabashian *	102	167	163	152	130	714	78%
David Clinton	15	49	28	33	31	156	17%
Shella Fitzpatrick	5	9	13	7	7	41	4%
All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Blanks	0	1	0	0	0	1	0%
TOTAL	122	226	204	192	168	912	100%

MODERATOR							
to be elected							

Michael B. Carr	101	165	151	150	131	698	77%
All Others	0	3	0	1	0	4	0%
Blanks	21	58	49	41	41	210	23%
TOTAL	122	226	200	192	172	912	100%

CONSTABLE 3 YEARS							

David H. Brown *	83	136	128	125	104	576	16%
Richard J. Martinelli *	85	128	118	127	97	555	15%
Roland R. Martinelli *	81	122	112	121	91	527	14%
William Paine	86	138	142	132	108	606	17%
All Others	0	1	0	0	1	2	0%
Blanks	153	379	298	263	289	1,382	38%
TOTALS	488	904	798	768	690	3,648	100%

LIBRARY TRUSTEE - for 3 years							
to Be Elected							

My Bartelloni *	94	163	146	144	117	664	36%
Colie Buckley	70	119	108	114	86	497	27%
All Others	0	0	0	1	0	1	0%
Blanks	80	170	145	125	142	662	36%
TOTALS	244	452	399	384	345	1,824	100%

LANNING BOARD MEMBERS- for 3 years							
to be elected							

Peter C. Pappas *	88	151	127	134	116	616	34%
Ruce Lord	77	138	122	120	95	552	30%
All Others	0	2	3	1	0	6	0%
Blanks	80	161	144	129	136	650	36%
TOTAL	245	452	396	384	347	1,824	100%

USING AUTHORITY 5 YEARS

ra K. Sacco	97	161	145	152	126	681	75%
Others	0	1	0	0	0	1	0%
aks	25	64	54	40	47	230	25%
ls	122	226	199	192	173	912	100%

MOOL COMMITTEE 3 YEARS

nifer L. Altomonte *	94	152	151	148	130	675	37%
hael Reed, Jr. *	94	157	135	138	116	640	35%
Others	1	1	0	2	0	4	0%
aks	55	142	113	96	99	505	28%
ls	244	452	399	384	345	1824	100%

STATISTICAL INFORMATION

	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-5	TOTALS
Registered voters by Precinct	2,045	2,254	2,080	2,015	2,089	10483

ue Copy

EST:

Handwritten signature

L. Odabashian



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830

Fax: 508-657-2832

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

May 25, 2016

AT 7:30 P.M

I hereby certify the following pages, 1 through 18 inclusive, are a true record of the motions adopted by the voters of the Town of Bellingham at the Annual Town Meeting of May 25, 2016 at 7:30 pm .

A true copy.

ATTEST:

**Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

ARTICLE 1. OPERATING EXPENSES AND SALARIES

To see what sums the Town will vote to raise and appropriate by transfer from available funds and/or otherwise, for the following purposes, to include determining the expenses and salaries of the various elected and appointed Town Officials for the period commencing July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017; or act or do anything in relation thereto

<u>Account #</u>	<u>Account</u>
114	Town Meeting Moderator
122	Board of Selectmen
123	Town Administrator
131	Finance Committee
132	Reserve Fund
135	Chief Financial Officer
137	Assessors
145	Treasurer & Collector
151	Town Counsel
152	Human Resources
154	Management Information System
156	Tax Title Foreclosure
161	Town Clerk
162	Elections
163	Board of Registrars
171	Conservation Commission
172	Planning Board
173	Zoning Board of Appeals
182	Industrial Development Commission
183	Commission on Disability
189	Public Buildings Maintenance
190	OTJ Injury for Deductible
192	Employee Sick Day Buy-Back
193	Property & Liability Insurance
194	Retirement Assessment
195	Medicare/Employer Share

196	Town Reports
197	Physical/Occupational Health
198	Insurance Deductible
210	Police Department
220	Fire Department
251	Town Inspector
252	Sealer of Weights & Measures
253	Inspector of Plumbing & Gas
255	Electrical Inspector
292	Animal Control
294	Tree Warden
299	Auxiliary Police
300	School Department
302	Blackstone Valley Vocational Tech School
303	School Transportation
421	Highway Administration
422	Highway Construction/Maintenance
423	Snow and Ice Removal
424	Street Lighting
425	Highway Maintenance
426	Gas & Oil
433	Solid Waste
439	Sanitary Landfill
491	Cemetery Committee
510	Board of Health
541	Council on Aging
543	Veterans Services
549	Veterans Grave Agent
610	Library
630	Park & Recreation
650	Historical Commission
651	Arts Cultural Commission
660	Memorial Day/Veterans
710	Maturing Debt
715	Interest on Bonds
990	Workers Compensation Trust Fund
991	Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund
992	Group Insurance Claims Trust Fund
996	Transfer to Capital Investment Trust
997	Compensated Absence Trust Fund

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$53,603,631 for the purpose of determining the expenses and salaries of various elected and appointed Town Officials and Town Departments for the period commencing July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017, all as printed in the Report and Recommendations of the Finance Committee and identified within their recommendations with said sum to be raised in the following manner:

\$ 303,858 From Ambulance Receipts
\$ 65,631 From Title V Receipts
\$53,234,142 From Taxation
\$53,603,631

1. All travel expenses are paid at the rate of \$.40 per mile. No travel expenses shall be paid except upon receipt of vouchers showing dates, expenses incurred and the miles traveled.
2. Salaries under negotiation have been level funded.
3. All dollar amounts listed have been rounded to the nearest whole dollar.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 2. TRASH ENTERPRISE

To see what sums the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Trash Enterprise for a period commencing July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,607,602 for the Trash Enterprise for the period of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017; said sum to be by transferred from Trash receipts, with \$150,000 from the General Fund, and expended in the following manner:

\$ 35,200 Elected/Appointed Salaries
\$1,572,402 Expenses
\$1,607,602

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 3. WATER ENTERPRISE

To see what sums the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Water Enterprise for a period commencing July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,074,717 for the Water Enterprise Fund for the period commencing July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017; said sum to be raised by transfer from Water Receipts expended in the following manner:

\$ 50,000 Reserve Fund
\$ 901,981 Elected/Appointed Salaries
\$1,122,736 Expenses
\$2,074,717

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 4. SEWER ENTERPRISE

To see what sums the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Sewer Enterprise for a period commencing July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,305,662 for the Sewer Enterprise Fund for the period commencing July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017; said sum to be raised from Sewer Receipts and expended in the following manner:

\$ 25,000 Reserve Funds
\$ 121,356 Elected/Appointed Salaries
\$1,159,306 Expenses
\$1,305,662

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 5. CONVEYANCES AND EASEMENTS

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and/or purchase conveyances or easements, sewers, water lines, retaining walls and streets, and to raise and appropriate a sum of money to carry out said purposes; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and/or purchase conveyances or easements, sewers, water lines, retaining walls and streets, and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1.00 to carry out said purpose; said sum to be raised by Free Cash.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 6. PURCHASE OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to authorize the D.P.W. Director, in conjunction with other Town Departments, to purchase surplus government equipment for the Town; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1.00 and to authorize the DPW Director, in conjunction with other Town Departments, to purchase surplus government equipment for the Town; said some to be raised by Free Cash.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 7. TOWN PROPERTY AUCTION

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen and their successors in office to sell at public auction any of the property which the Town may have acquired or may hereafter acquire through proceedings based upon non-payment of taxes or under proceedings for the sale of lands of low value, to impose upon the property so sold such restrictions, reservations or conditions as shall be deemed expedient, and to execute quitclaim deeds and other instruments thereto; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to authorize the Board of Selectmen and their successors in office to sell at public auction any of the property which the Town may have acquired or may hereafter acquire through proceedings based upon non-payment of taxes or under proceedings for the sale of lands of low value, to impose upon the property so sold such restrictions, reservations or conditions as shall be deemed expedient, and to execute quitclaim deeds and other instruments thereto; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 8. HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and enter into contracts for the expenditure of funds to be allotted by the State under authorization of Chapter 90 of the Massachusetts General Laws, (as pertaining to Highway Funds) for the construction, reconstruction, and improvement of Town roads, said funds to be borrowed in anticipation of State Revenue; and expended under the direction of the D.P.W. Director.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and enter into contracts for the expenditure of funds to be allotted by the State under authorization of Chapter 90 of the Massachusetts General Laws, (as pertaining to Highway Funds) for the construction, reconstruction, and improvement of Town roads, said funds to be borrowed in anticipation of State Revenue; and expended under the direction of the D.P.W. Director; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 9. AMEND ARTICLE 1.

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 1 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 1; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Article 1 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting, and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$503,448 by transferring said amounts from and into various accounts as follows:

<u>Department</u>	<u>Amount Requested</u>	<u>Transfer From</u>
423 - Snow & Ice	\$425,000	Free Cash
543 – Veterans’ Benefits	\$ 39,000	Free Cash
210 – Police Expenses	<u>\$ 39,448</u>	Police Salaries
	\$503,448	

(No Recommendation)

ARTICLE 10. AMEND ARTICLE 2.

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 2 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 2; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: This article was Passed Over by unanimous vote.

ARTICLE 11. AMEND ARTICLE 3.

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 3 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 3; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: This article was Passed Over by unanimous vote.

ARTICLE 12. AMEND ARTICLE 4.

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 4 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 4; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: This article was Passed Over by unanimous vote.

ARTICLE 13. CAPITAL OUTLAY

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the purchase, construction, reconstruction and/or engineering costs associated with various capital outlay items or improvements proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$300,000 for the purchase of a new rescue vehicle for the Fire Department; said sum to be raised from Ambulance Receipts.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 14. NON-CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES

(Expenditures of Less Than \$50,000)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the purchase of various non-capital outlay items or improvements proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$184,604 all from Free Cash for the purpose of financing the Non-Capital Outlay items from stated funds as follows:

<u>Department/Use</u>	<u>Amount Requested</u>
DPW/New Flooring	\$21,000
FIRE DEPARTMENT/ New SCBA Face Piece Testing Machine	\$10,000

FIRE DEPARTMENT/Lighting Upgrade	\$ 7,997
CFO-FINANCE/BIENNIAL OPED Actuarial Study and Report	\$ 8,500
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT/ Cash Basin and Drywall Clean Out at BHS	\$22,000
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT/ AV and Projection System for BHS Auditorium	\$49,107
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT/ Trench and Electrical Work for Shed and BECF Stall Brook Elementary School	\$23,500
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT/ Bar Joist Monitor for Snow Load Stall Brook Elementary School	\$12,500
MUNICIPAL CENTER/ New 24x32 Foot Storage Facility	\$30,000

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 15. REVOLVING FUNDS

To see if the Town will vote to adopt provisions of Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2, of the General Laws to allow the reauthorization and/or creation of the following revolving funds:

1. To allow the Bellingham Public Library Trustees to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from overdue books and video fines and to authorize the Trustees to use said funds for purchasing books, videos, library materials, and to make payment to temporary or part-time employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$15,000.
2. To allow the D.P.W. to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received for services provided to open cemetery graves and to authorize the DPW to use said funds to make payments for salaries and other related expenses not to exceed \$20,000.

3. To allow the Board of Health to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received for services provided for food inspections and to authorize the Board to use said funds for salaries and other related expenses not to exceed \$35,000.
4. To allow the Board of Health to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received from Tobacco Permits and violations and to authorize the use of said funds for tobacco surveillance of the tobacco regulations and for tobacco education and training, not to exceed \$20,000.
5. To allow the Commission on Disability to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from gifts, grants and fees and to authorize the use for purchasing equipment and supporting materials, and to authorize the Commission to use said funds to make payment to temporary or part-time employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$10,000.
6. To allow the Bellingham Police Department to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from third party vendors hired by the Police Department, details with assigned vehicles for the detail; and to authorize the Department to use funds for the repair, replacement and/or for the purchase of equipment or vehicles for the Police Department, not to exceed \$40,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
7. To allow the Bellingham Conservation Commission to create a special revolving fund from revenues received by applicants under the Town's local wetlands protection by-law; not to exceed \$15,000; and to authorize the Commission to use said funds for potential land purchases, in supplementation of funds in the Town's Land Acquisition Trust; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
8. To allow the Board of Selectmen to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from fees and fines issued by the Sealer of Weights and Measures and to authorize the Selectmen to use said funds for purchasing equipment and materials and to make payments for salaries, all in the performance of annual inspections as required by State law, not to exceed \$25,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
9. To allow the School Committee to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from the rental of the Anderson Athletic Field; the purchase of commemorative bricks at said field; and the purchase of advertising at said field and to authorize the use of such funds for maintenance of the grounds to include payments to qualifying employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$50,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Library Trustees, D.P.W., Board of Health, Commission on Disability, Police Department, Conservation Commission, Board of Selectmen, School Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to reauthorize the Town's various revolving funds, all as stated in the Report and Recommendations of the Finance Committee.

1. To allow the Bellingham Public Library Trustees to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from overdue books and video fines and to authorize the Trustees to use said funds for purchasing books, videos, library materials, and to make payment to temporary or part-time employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$15,000.
2. To allow the D.P.W. to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received for services provided to open cemetery graves and to authorize the DPW to use said funds to make payments for salaries and other related expenses not to exceed \$20,000.
3. To allow the Board of Health to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received for services provided for food inspections and to authorize the Board to use said funds for salaries and other related expenses not to exceed \$35,000.
4. To allow the Board of Health to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received from Tobacco Permits and violations and to authorize the use of said funds for tobacco surveillance of the tobacco regulations and for tobacco education and training, not to exceed \$20,000.
5. To allow the Commission on Disability to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from gifts, grants and fees and to authorize the use for purchasing equipment and supporting materials, and to authorize the Commission to use said funds to make payment to temporary or part-time employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$10,000.
6. To allow the Bellingham Police Department to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from third party vendors hired by the Police Department, details with assigned vehicles for the detail; and to authorize the Department to use funds for the repair, replacement and/or for the purchase of equipment or vehicles for the Police Department, not to exceed \$40,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

7. To allow the Bellingham Conservation Commission to create a special revolving fund from revenues received by applicants under the Town's local wetlands protection by-law; not to exceed \$15,000; and to authorize the Commission to use said funds for potential land purchases, in supplementation of funds in the Town's Land Acquisition Trust; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
8. To allow the Board of Selectmen to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from fees and fines issued by the Sealer of Weights and Measures and to authorize the Selectmen to use said funds for purchasing equipment and materials and to make payments for salaries, all in the performance of annual inspections as required by State law, not to exceed \$25,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
9. To allow the School Committee to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from the rental of the Anderson Athletic Field; the purchase of commemorative bricks at said field; and the purchase of advertising at said field and to authorize the use of such funds for maintenance of the grounds to include payments to qualifying employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$50,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 16. PINE GROVE SEWER PUMPING STATION

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 13 of the May 27, 2015 Annual Town Meeting to raise and appropriate \$320,000 to replace the existing sewer siphon with a sewer pump station on Pine Grove Avenue to reduce the risk of sewer overflows and backups. Funding to be as follows: Raise and appropriate by transfer \$185,000 from Article 13 of the May 27, 2015 Annual Town Meeting; and raise and appropriate by taxation \$135,000 from borrowing or other such means; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Article 13 of the May 27, 2015 Annual Town Meeting to raise and appropriate \$320,000 to replace the existing sewer siphon with a sewer pump station on Pine Grove Avenue to reduce the risk of sewer overflows and backups. Funding to be as follows: Raise and appropriate by transfer \$185,000 from Article 13 of the May 27, 2015 Annual Town Meeting; and raise and appropriate by borrowing \$135,000 and to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town for the purpose of funding the project.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote (per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 17. AMENDMENT OF VOTE ADOPTED UNDER ARTICLE 16 OF THE OCTOBER 10, 2012 TOWN MEETING

To see if the Town will vote to amend the vote adopted under Article 16 of the October 10, 2012 Town Meeting, which vote approved the borrowing of \$15,400,000 to pay costs to design, obtain environmental permits, obtain easements, and construct water mains, water treatment plants and appurtenances, and to modify existing treatment and pumping systems, to treat and deliver the Town's drinking water, by expanding the scope of such borrowing authority to permit the use of such funds to also pay costs of well reconstruction of two wells located at Cross Street (Well #1) and Hartford Avenue (Well #7) including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend the vote adopted under Article 16 of the October 10, 2012 Town Meeting, which vote approved the borrowing of \$15,400,000 to pay costs to design, obtain environmental permits, obtain easements, and construct water mains, water treatment plants and appurtenances, and to modify existing treatment and pumping systems, to treat and deliver the Town's drinking water, by expanding the scope of such borrowing authority to permit the use of such funds to also pay costs of well reconstruction of two wells located at Cross Street (Well #1) and Hartford Avenue (Well #7) including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto.

Motion carried by 2/3 vote (per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 18: BROOKFIELD LANE ACCEPTANCE

To see if the Town will vote to accept as a Public Way a road identified as Brookfield Lane, being shown on a Plan entitled, "Brookfield Estates Definitive Subdivision Plan", dated June 9, 2007, revised through October 11, 2007, prepared by Colonial Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 95, Medway, MA 02053, along with all easements appurtenant thereto, and further to authorize the Selectmen to accept Deeds and/or easements for the same. The above described plan is recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds on February 4, 2008, in Plan Book 577, Page 90 as more particularly described in the deed on file at the Office of the Town Clerk; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Emile P. Gareau
66 Locust St., Bellingham MA)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to accept as a Public Way a road, the easements and appurtenant thereto, and deed thereto, identified at Brookfield Lane, being shown on a Plan entitled, "Brookfield Estates Subdivision Plan", dated June 9, 2007, revised through October 11, 2007, prepared by Colonial Engineering, Incorporated, PO Box 95, Medway, MA 02053. Said plan recorded in the Norfolk Registry of Deeds on February 4, 2008, in Plan Book 577, Page 90 as described in a deed attached thereto and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept deed thereto.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee, Planning Board and DPW)

ARTICLE 19. PINE ACRES DRIVE ACCEPTANCE

To see if the Town will vote to accept as a Public Way a road and the easements thereto, identified as PINE ACRES DRIVE, being shown on a Plan entitled, "PINE ACRES ESTATES, PLAN OF LAND, IN BELLINGHAM, MASS" prepared by G. R. Brisson, Registered Land Surveyor, and recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 59 and 60 of 2005 in Plan Book 539, and as more particularly described in a deed on file at the Office of the Town Clerk dated August 5, 2004 (with revisions through March 11, 2005) and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept a deed and/or easements thereto; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: Richard R. Cornetta, Jr., Esq.
4 West St., Franklin, MA
For: Germaine Realty Trust)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to accept as a Public Way a road, the easements and appurtenant thereto, and the Deed thereto, identified as Pine Acres Drive, being shown on a Plan entitled, "Pine Acres Estate, Plan of Land, Bellingham, Mass." Dated August 5, 2004 (with revisions through March 11, 2005) prepared by G. R. Brisson, Registered Land Surveyor, and recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan Numbers 59 and 60 of 2005 in Plan Book 539, and as more particularly in a deed on file at the Office of the Town Clerk and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept the deed thereto; or act or do anything related thereto.

Recommended by the Finance Committee, Planning Board and DPW)

ARTICLE 20. OPEN SPACE PARCEL ACCEPTANCE

To see if that the Town vote to accept as Open Space, the easements and appurtenant thereto, and the Deed thereto, identified as PARCEL A , being shown on a Plan entitled, "PINE ACRES ESTATES, PLAN OF LAND, IN BELLINGHAM, MASS" dated August 5, 2004 (with revisions through March 11, 2005) prepared by G.R. Brisson, Registered Land Surveyor, and recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 55 of 2005 in Plan Book 539, and as more particularly described in a deed on

file at the Office of the Town Clerk and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept the deed thereto; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: Richard R. Cornetta, Jr., Esq.
4 West St., Franklin, MA
For: Germaine Realty Trust)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to Pass Over this article.

ARTICLE 21. OPEN SPACE PARCEL ACCEPTANCE

To see if that the Town vote to accept as Open Space, the easements and appurtenant thereto, and the Deed thereto, identified as PARCEL D , being shown on a Plan entitled, "PINE ACRES ESTATES, PLAN OF LAND, IN BELLINGHAM, MASS" dated August 5, 2004 (with revisions through March 11, 2005) prepared by G.R. Brisson, Registered Land Surveyor, and recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 58 of 2005 in Plan Book 539, and as more particularly described in a deed on file at the Office of the Town Clerk and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept the deed thereto; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: Richard R. Cornetta, Jr., Esq.
4 West St., Franklin, MA
For: Germaine Realty Trust)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to Pass Over this article.

ARTICLE 22. PEARL STREET MILL DEMOLITION

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of paying all costs associated with the demolition of the Pearl Street Mill and to determine how said sum will be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of paying all associated costs with the demolition; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$575,000 and authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into contracts for the purpose of paying all costs associated with the demolition of the Pearl Street Mill and to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town for said purpose.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote (per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 23. SALE OF LAND

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell at public auction property identified as Assessors Map 29 Parcel 108, a 15 acre plus or minus parcel which was the former site of the Clara Macy Elementary School and to impose upon the property such restrictions, reservations or conditions as shall be deemed expedient and to execute agreements, quitclaim deeds and other instruments relating to such sale; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell at public auction property identified as Assessors Map 29 Parcel 108, a 15 acre plus or minus parcel which was the former site of the Clara Macy Elementary School and to impose upon the property such restrictions, reservations or conditions as shall be deemed expedient and to execute agreements, quitclaim deeds and other instruments relating to such sale; or act or do anything in relation thereto as amended as follows:

Amendment 1 (Denis Fraine): "Additionally, the Board of Selectmen will seek two appraisals and accept no less than the average of the two appraisals."

Amendment 2 (Lee Ambler): "Provided that any sale would exclude the existing ballpark and playground."

All three motions carried by a 2/3 voice vote (per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by town on May 28, 1997.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 24. MUNICIPAL AGGREGATION OF ELECTRICITY

To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to G. L. c. 164, s. 134, or other applicable statutes, to grant the Board of Selectmen authority to research, develop and participate in a contract, or contracts, to aggregate the electricity load of the residents and businesses in the Town and for other related services, independently, or in joint action with other municipalities, retaining the right of individual residents and businesses to opt-out of the aggregation; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTE: The Town voted unanimously, pursuant to G. L. c. 164, s. 134, or other applicable statutes, to grant the Board of Selectmen authority to research, develop and participate in a contract to aggregate the electricity load of the residents and businesses in the Town and for other related services while retaining the right of individual residents and businesses to opt-out of the aggregation at any time.

(Recommended by the Board of Selectmen)

ARTICLE 25. CONVEYANCE OF EASEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell, exchange or convey an access easement across a Town owned access road identified as "Water Department Roadway" as shown on Assessor's Parcel 13-3A, said access to be limited to construction and maintenance on a solar facility that may be located on adjoining property; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTE: The Town voted unanimously to authorize the Selectmen to sell, exchange or convey an access easement along a Town owned access road identified as "Water Department Roadway" as shown on Assessor's Map 13, Parcel 3A; said access to be limited to providing access for construction and maintenance on a solar facility that may be located on adjoining property.

Amendment (Lee Ambler) "such conveyance to be consistent with the agreement between the Selectmen and the Solar contractor."

Motion and amendment carried by a 2/3 voice vote (per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 26. UNPAID BILLS

To see if the Town will vote to raise, appropriate or transfer a sum of money for the payment of certain unpaid bills; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Finance Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise, appropriate or transfer a sum of money for the payment of certain unpaid bills all as follows:

<u>Department</u>	<u>Amount Requested</u>	<u>Transferred From</u>
Sewer City Of Woonsocket, RI	\$17,900.45	Article 5 STM 10/14/15
Treasurer/Collector's Office Kelly & Ryan Associated	\$ 21.00	Free Cash
Police Department Cross Match Tech	\$ 400.00	Free Cash
	\$ 18,321.45	

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

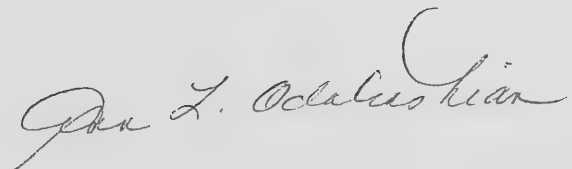
Adjourned at 9:34 PM.

No quorum required.
Attendance:

P - 1	P - 2	P - 3	P - 4	P - 4A	P - 5	TOTAL
15	26	6	11	1	19	78

A True Record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
STATE PRIMARY

DEMOCRAT

8-Sep-16

OFFICE & CANDIDATES	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	"P-4A	"P-5	VOTES CAST

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	vote for one						
Second & Fourth district	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joseph P. Kennedy, III	26	38	36	19	0	0	119
James P. McGovern	0	0	0	0	2	14	16
All Others	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Blanks	0	1	1	3	0	1	6
Totals	26	39	37	23	2	15	142

COUNCILLOR	vote for one						
Seventh district							
-							
Matthew CJ Vance	23	35	31	13	2	12	116
All Others	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Blanks	3	4	6	9	0	3	25
TOTAL	26	39	37	23	2	15	142

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT	vote for one						
Worcester & Norfolk District							
All Others	4	12	14	5	0	10	45
Blanks	22	27	23	18	2	5	97
Totals	26	39	37	23	2	15	142

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT	vote for one						
Eighth Worcester District							
-							
All Others	3	11	10	4	0	8	36
Blanks	23	28	27	19	2	7	106
Totals	26	39	37	23	2	15	142

SHERIFF							
Norfolk County							
Michael G. Bellotti	25	37	35	14	2	13	126
All Others	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Blanks	1	2	2	8	0	2	15
Totals	26	39	37	23	2	15	142

COUNTY COMMISSIONER	vote for no more than two						
Norfolk County							
Francis W. O'Brien	23	34	31	17	2	11	118
Joseph P. Shea	21	32	27	15	1	10	106
All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	8	12	16	14	1	9	60
Totals	52	78	74	46	4	30	284

STATISTICAL INFORMATION	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

A True Record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
STATE PRIMARY

REPUBLICAN

9:26 AM

8-Sep-16

OFFICE & CANDIDATES	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	VOTES CAST
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS							
Second & Fourth District							
Daivid A Rosa	17	21	23	13	0	0	74
All Others	0	2	0	0	0	5	7
Blanks	2	3	4	3	2	9	23
Totals	19	26	27	16	2	14	104

COUNCILLOR							
Seventh District							
Jennie L. Cassie	16	21	23	13	2	12	87
All Others	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Blanks	3	3	4	3	0	2	15
Totals	19	26	27	16	2	14	104

SENATOR IN General Court							
Worcester & Norfolk District							
Ryan C. Fattman	18	25	25	14	1	14	97
All Others	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Blanks	1	1	1	1	1	0	5
Totals	19	26	27	16	2	14	104

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT							
Eighth Worcester District							
Kevin J. Kuros	18	24	25	15	2	13	97
All Others	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
BLANKS	1	1	1	1	0	1	5
TOTAL	19	26	27	16	2	14	104

*

SHERIFF							
Norfolk County							
All Others	3	7	5	1	0	3	19
Blanks	16	19	22	15	2	11	85
Totals	19	26	27	16	2	14	104

COUNTY COMMISSIONER							
Norfolk County							
All Others	5	6	4	1	0	4	20
Blanks	33	46	50	31	4	24	188
Totals	38	52	54	32	4	28	208

STATISTICAL INFORMATION P-1 P-2 P-3 P-4 P-4A P-5

A True Record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
STATE PRIMARY

GREEN-RAINBOW

8-Sep-16

OFFICE & CANDIDATES *	P-1 *	P-2 *	P-3 *	P-4 *	P-4A *	P-5 *	Total *
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS							
	vote for one						
All Others	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

COUNCILLOR							
	vote for one						
Write Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT							
	vote for one						
Worcester & Norfolk District							
All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

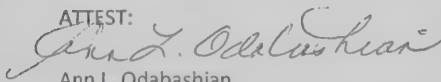
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT							
	vote for one						
Worcester District							
All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLANKS	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

SHERIFF							
	vote for one						
Norfolk County							
All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLANKS	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

COUNTY COMMISSIONER							
	vote for no more than two						
Norfolk County							
All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Totals	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

A True Record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
STATE PRIMARY

United Independent Party

8-Sep-16

OFFICE & CANDIDATES	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5
*	*	*	*	*	*	*

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS vote for one

Second & Fourth District

All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0

COUNCILLOR vote for one

Seventh District

All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Worcester&Norfolk District vote for one

All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT vote for one

Eighth Worcester District

All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0

SHERIFF vote for one

Norfolk county

All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0

COUNTY COMMISSIONER vote for no more than 2

Norfolk County

All Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0

A True Record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

Office & Candidates	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	Total
LECTORS of PRESIDENT							
nd VICE PRESIDENT							
linton and Kaine	797	846	895	687	104	704	4033
ohnson and Weld	111	107	93	99	10	82	502
lein and Baraka	20	19	25	11	2	23	100
ump and Pence	786	834	791	711	92	845	4059
anks	19	35	19	18	1	22	114
rite Ins	33	48	26	35	4	28	174
OTAL	1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982
EPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS							
cond District							
Joseph P. Kennedy III	1088	1180	1175	914			4357
avid Rosa	596	628	592	568			2384
mes P. McGovern					133	1187	1320
anks	71	80	78	66	71	483	849
rite Ins	11	1	4	13	9	34	72
OTAL	1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982
OUNCILLOR							
eventh District							
innie L. Caissie	899	1002	943	824	102	894	4664
atthew CJ Vance	687	689	730	573	80	598	3357
rite Ins	9	1	2	1	2	5	20
anks	171	197	174	163	29	207	941
otal	1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982
ENATOR IN GENERAL COURT							
orcester & Norfolk District							
an C. Fattman	1347	1424	1429	1220	163	1293	6876
rite Ins	29	25	16	307	0	20	397
anks	390	440	404	34	50	391	1709
otals	1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982
EPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT							
ghteenth Worcester District							
evin J. Kuros	1322	1388	1388	1189	160	1265	6712
rite Ins	25	18	19	21	0	16	99
anks	419	483	442	351	53	423	2171
OTAL	1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982
HERIFF							
orfolk County							
icheal G. Bellotti	1293	1365	1370	1148	141	1238	6555
rite -Ins	25	15	10	8	3	12	73
anks	448	509	469	405	69	454	2354
otal	1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982

Office & Candidates		P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	Total
CITY COMMISSIONER								
Bell County								
Chris W. O'Brien		1026	1050	1079	896	109	955	5115
Stephen P. Shea		569	670	654	538	75	607	3113
Totals		1915	2042	1954	1677	238	1835	9661
Ins		22	16	11	11	4	11	75
		3532	3778	3698	3122	426	3408	17964
District 1- State Gaming Commission								
		860	873	918	792	109	894	4446
		850	959	884	700	100	747	4240
Totals		56	57	47	69	4	63	296
Totals		1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982
District 2 - CHARTER SCHOOLS								
		673	698	691	606	92	661	3421
		1060	1165	1137	935	121	1019	5437
Totals		33	26	21	20	0	24	124
Totals		1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982
DISTRICT 3 -Confinement of Animals								
		1349	1472	1489	1234	171	1329	7044
		388	383	338	303	40	349	1801
Totals		29	34	22	24	2	26	137
Totals		1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982
District 4- Marijuana Legallization								
		1018	1078	1062	823	113	942	5036
		732	797	767	723	97	743	3859
Totals								0
Totals		16	14	20	15	3	19	87
Totals		1766	1889	1849	1561	213	1704	8982
STATISTICAL INFORMATION								
		P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	TOTALS
Registered voters by Precinct		2,208	2,380	2,251	1,904	257	2,247	11247
Votes cast per precinct		1,766	1,889	1,849	1,561	213	1,704	8982
Percentage vote per precinct		79.98%	79.37%	82.14%	81.99%	82.88%	75.83%	80%
Signature Copy.								
TEST:		Ann L. Odabashian Bellingham Town Clerk						



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Tel.: 508-657-2830

Fax: 508-657-2832

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

October 19, 2016

AT 7:30 P.M

I hereby certify the following pages, 1 through 17 inclusive, are a true record of the motions adopted by the voters of the Town of Bellingham at the Special Town Meeting of October 19, 2016 at 7:30 pm .

A true copy.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

October 19, 2016
AT
7:30 P.M.

ARTICLE 1. AMEND ARTICLE 1

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 1 of the 2016 May Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 1; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to amend Article 1 of the May 2016 annual Town Meeting and to raise and appropriate funds in the following manner:

<u>Item Department</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Funding Source</u>
Highway Department Salaries	\$53,000	Taxation
Street Lighting	\$7,000	Taxation
Public Buildings Maintenance Salaries	\$8,000	Taxation
Police Department	\$39,448	Transfer \$39,448 From Police Salaries To Police Expenses
Police Department Salaries	\$90,000	Taxation
Debt Service Principal Payment	\$7,800	Taxation
Debt Service Principal Payment	(\$629,310)	Budget Adjustment Reduction

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 2. AMEND ARTICLE 2 – TRASH ENTERPRISE

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 2 of the 2016 May Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into Article 2; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-Passed over.

ARTICLE 3. AMEND ARTICLE 3 – WATER ENTERPRISE

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 3 of the 2016 May Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into Article 3; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to amend Article 3 of the May 2016 Annual Town Meeting by transferring funds as follows:

Item Department	Amount	Funding Source
Water Enterprise	\$729,310	Water Capital

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 4. AMEND ARTICLE 4 – SEWER ENTERPRISE

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 4 of the 2016 May Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into Article 4; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-Passed over.

ARTICLE 5. CAPITAL OUTLAY – (Expenditures \$50,000 & Over)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the purchase, construction, reconstruction and/or engineering costs associated with various capital outlay items or improvements proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate various sums of money for the purpose of financing the purchase, reconstruction and/or engineering costs associated with various capital outlay items or improvements and to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the stated purpose:

Item Department	Amount	Funding Source
Fire Department Repairs & Upgrades to South Fire Station	\$245,011	Ambulance Receipts
IT Department Replace aging servers, storage and networking system With New High Availability Environment (MIS) Phase 2 of 3 (yr 2 of 5)	\$166,263	Free Cash
School Department Phase 2 of Bellingham H.S. Roof repair	\$116,000	Capital Improvement Fund
School Department Memorial School fire Alarm Panel & Devices	\$56,165	Free Cash
School Department South Elementary School New Carpet	\$134,320	Free Cash
D.P.W. D.P.W. Building Repairs	\$715,000	Borrowing

Item Department	Amount	Funding Source
D.P.W. Mini-Excavator	\$50,000	Water Capital
D.P.W. Well #1 Replacement	\$281,000	Water Capital
D.P.W. Water Main Replacement Wrentham Road (Wrentham Town Line to Lake Street)	\$575,000	Water Capital
D.P.W. Lakeview Ave Water Mains	\$100,000	Water Capital

Motion to waive a secret ballot is required by General By-Law Section 4.07.130 carried unanimously.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote
(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by town on May 28, 1997.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 6. NON-CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES (Expenditures of Less Than \$50,000)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the purchase of various non-capital outlay items or improvements proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of financing the purchase of various non-capital outlay items or improvements all as follows:

Item Department	Amount	Funding Source
Building Department File Storage & Office Upgrades	\$18,050	Free Cash
Assessor's Office Work Station Upgrades	\$4,150	Free Cash
Fire Department New Deputy Vehicle	\$44,160	Ambulance Receipts
Town Clerk Locking Shelving Storage System	\$6,675	Free Cash
D.P.W. Bobcat Skid Steer	\$37,500	Free Cash
School Department South Elementary Intercom/Clock System	\$36,900	Free Cash
Police Department 2 Ford Taurus	\$57,580	Free Cash
Police Department Semi Marked Utility	\$36,774	Free Cash
Police Department 4 Cruiser Radios	\$12,171.20	Free Cash
Police Department Costs related to converting Cruiser 416 to unmarked (Plus graphics) for Auxiliary Cruiser	\$4,800	Free Cash
Police Department 9 Bulletproof Vests	\$7,659	Free Cash
Police Department 4 Tactical Vests	\$4,132	Free Cash

Item Department	Amount	Funding Source
Police Department One Mobile Data Terminal	\$5,570	Free Cash

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 7. PUBLIC LIBRARY RENOVATIONS

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of up to \$15,000 and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of funding new carpet in the children's room and new flooring for a portion of the adult area of the library, and other minor renovations; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Library Trustees)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 from Free Cash for the purpose of funding new carpeting in the Children's Room and new flooring for a portion of the adult area of the Library along with minor repairs associated with the project.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 8. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 113 - LITTERING

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 113 of its General Bylaws, entitled "Littering", so that the Bylaw, as amended by adding the underlined language below, reads as follows:

No person shall throw into, or upon, any street, court, square, lane, road, public square, public enclosure, pond or body of water, publicly accessible commercial parking lot, shopping plaza, industrial park or vacant lot within the limits of the Town, any dead animal, dirt, sawdust, soot, ashes, cinders, shavings, hair shreds, manure, oyster, clam or lobster shells, wastewater, rubbish or filth of any kind, or any refuse, animal or vegetable whatsoever.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Health)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority vote to amend Chapter 113 of its General Bylaws, entitled "Littering", so that the Bylaw, as amended reads as follows:

No person shall throw into, or upon, any street, court, square, lane, road, public square, public enclosure, pond or body of water, publicly accessible commercial parking lot, shopping plaza, industrial park or vacant lot within the limits of the Town, any dead animal, dirt, sawdust, soot, ashes, cinders, shavings, hair shreds, manure, oyster, clam or lobster shells, wastewater, rubbish or filth of any kind, or any refuse, animal or vegetable whatsoever.

(No Action by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 9. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 49-2

To see if the Town will vote to amend its General Bylaws by adjusting Chapter 49-2 as follows:

All contracts entered into by the Town which are subject to federal or state procurement requirements shall be awarded only after there has been full compliance with such requirements. No contract shall be split, separated or divided for the purpose of reducing the amount thereof in order to avoid the procurement requirements. When federal or state requirements necessitate the solicitation of quotes, the Town officer shall seek said quotes in writing from at least three or more reliable parties, regularly engaged or employed in such work or business. So far as practicable, contracts for less than the requirement to solicit quotes, shall be made or awarded in such a manner as to secure the benefit of reasonable competition, utilizing sound business practices.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: School Committee)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority vote to amend its General Bylaws by replacing Chapter 49-2 with the following:

All contracts entered into by the Town which are subject to federal or state procurement requirements shall be awarded only after there has been full compliance with such requirements. No contract shall be split, separated or divided for the purpose of reducing the amount thereof in order to avoid the procurement requirements. When federal or state requirements necessitate the solicitation of quotes, the Town officer shall seek said quotes in writing from at least three or more reliable parties, regularly engaged or employed in such work or business. So far as

practicable, contracts for less than the applicable state or federal threshold for soliciting quotes, shall be made or awarded in such a manner as to secure the benefit of reasonable competition, utilizing sound business practices.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 10. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 49-5, A, (1)

To see if the Town will vote to amend its General Bylaws by adjusting Chapter 49-5, A, (1) as follows:

Invitation to bid. Competitive bids shall be invited as follows:

(1)

All competitive bids shall be invited by advertisement, in accordance with the applicable federal or state procurement requirements.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: School Committee)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority vote to amend its General Bylaws by replacing chapter 49-5, A, (1) with the following:

Invitation to bid. Competitive bids shall be invited as follows:

(1)

All competitive bids shall be invited by advertisement, in accordance with the applicable feral or state procurement requirements.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 11. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 55

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 55 “Dogs” of the Town Bylaws as follows:

Section 55-1. License Required, Annual Fee Established.

Change to read “Any owner or keeper of a dog six months of age or older in the Town shall cause that dog to be licensed as required by M.G.L. Ch. 140 commencing on April 1of each year. The Board of Selectmen shall establish the annual fee for every dog and kennel license, four dogs are permitted per household. The license for a spayed or neutered dog shall be \$15 annually and \$20 annually of non-spayed or non-neutered dogs.”

Section 55-2. Vaccination Certificate Required – No Fee For /Specially Trained Dogs.

Change the first sentence from three months to six months of age.

Section 55-4. Late Fees.

Change to read "Should any owner or keeper of a dog fail to license that dog before July 1, that owner or keeper shall pay a late fee in the amount of \$20 per dog before obtaining said license. This late fee shall be applicable from the 61st day after arrival of a dog brought into the Town as provided in M.G.L. Ch. 140, § 138, Any person maintaining a kennel in the Town who fails to license as prescribed by this section and the Law of the Commonwealth shall pay a late fee beginning July 1. Citation fees shall be charged in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 140 Section 173A which requires a fee of \$50 as of August 1st, \$60 if not paid within 21 days and \$100 if still not paid after 21 days. All payments are cumulative."

Section 55-7. Off Property Control.

Change to read "No person shall permit a dog owned or kept by him/her beyond the confines of the property of the owner or keeper unless the dog is held firmly on a leash, which shall not exceed six feet in length. A \$50 fine shall be charged following a written warning, third and subsequent warnings is a \$100 fine."

Section 55-10. Complaints, Investigations, Exemptions.

Change to read "Upon receipt of an Affidavit of Complaint signed by one or more persons made under oath before an Animal Control Officer, setting forth the nature and date of the act, the owner of the animal, the address of the owner and the description of the animal doing such act, the Animal Control Officer shall investigate the complaint to determine in if fact the animal is dangerous. Exemptions: No dog may be declared dangerous if the threat, injury or damage was sustained by a person who, at the time, was committing a willful trespass or tort upon the premises occupied. Any dog used in law enforcement shall be exempt. An incident bite fee of \$50 per incident shall be charged to the owner."

Section 55-12. Owner's Responsibilities.

Delete Section E.

Section 55-15. Storage Fee For Impoundment.

Change to read "A storage fee for boarding of impounded animals shall be levied at a rate of \$20 per day and a pick-up fee of \$40."

Section 55-16. Violations and Penalties.

Add the following section "Any owner, keeper or harbinger who fails without good cause to comply with the licensing requirements of this Article shall be liable for a fine of \$100. The Bellingham Police Chief and his designee, including the Animal Control Officer, and any Bellingham police officer shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this Article."

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Town Clerk & Animal Control Officer)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority vote to amend Chapter 55 "Dogs" of the Town Bylaws all as written and described in the Report and Recommendations for the Finance Committee.

Section 55-1. License Required, Annual Fee Established.

Change to read "Any owner or keeper of a dog six months of age or older in the Town shall cause that dog to be licensed as required by M.G.L. Ch. 140 commencing on April 1st of each year. The Board of Selectmen shall establish the annual fee for every dog and kennel license, four dogs are permitted per household. The license for a spayed or neutered dog shall be \$15 annually and \$20 annually of non-spayed or non-neutered dogs."

Section 55-2. Vaccination Certificate Required – No Fee For /Specially Trained Dogs.
Change the first sentence from three months to six months of age.

Section 55-4. Late Fees.

Change to read "Should any owner or keeper of a dog fail to license that dog before July 1, that owner or keeper shall pay a late fee in the amount of \$20 per dog before obtaining said license. This late fee shall be applicable from the 61st day after arrival of a dog brought into the Town as provided in M.G.L. Ch. 140, § 138, Any person maintaining a kennel in the Town who fails to license as prescribed by this section and the Law of the Commonwealth shall pay a late fee beginning July 1. Citation fees shall be charged in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 140 Section 173A which requires a fee of \$50 as of August 1st, \$60 if not paid within 21 days and \$100 if still not paid after 21 days. All payments are cumulative."

Section 55-7. Off Property Control.

Change to read "No person shall permit a dog owned or kept by him/her beyond the confines of the property of the owner or keeper unless the dog is held firmly on a leash, which shall not exceed six feet in length. A \$50 fine shall be charged following a written warning, third and subsequent warnings is a \$100 fine."

Section 55-10. Complaints, Investigations, Exemptions.

Change to read "Upon receipt of an Affidavit of Complaint signed by one or more persons made under oath before an Animal Control Officer, setting forth the nature and date of the act, the owner of the animal, the address of the owner and the description of the animal doing such act, the Animal Control Officer shall investigate the complaint to determine in if fact the animal is dangerous. Exemptions: No dog may be declared dangerous if the threat, injury or damage was sustained by a person who, at the time, was committing a willful trespass or tort upon the premises

occupied. Any dog used in law enforcement shall be exempt. An incident bite fee of \$50 per incident shall be charged to the owner."

Section 55-12. Owner's Responsibilities.

Delete Section E.

Section 55-15. Storage Fee For Impoundment.

Change to read "A storage fee for boarding of impounded animals shall be levied at a rate of \$20 per day and a pick-up fee of \$40."

Section 55-16. Violations and Penalties.

Add the following section "Any owner, keeper or harbinger who fails without good cause to comply with the licensing requirements of this Article shall be liable for a fine of \$100. The Bellingham Police Chief and his designee, including the Animal Control Officer, and any Bellingham police officer shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this Article."

(No Action Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 12. DAMON ROAD ACCEPTANCE

To see if the Town will vote to accept as a Public Way a road, all easements and appurtenant thereto, and the Deed thereto, identified as Damon Road, being shown on a Plan entitled on a certain plan entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan Hillside Estates" Bellingham, Massachusetts" Dated August 20, 2013, Revised: December 10, 2013, January 27, 2014, March 6, 2014, Applicant: Robert Borrelli, P. O. Box 377, Medfield, MA 02052, Prepared By: GLM Engineering Consultants, Inc., 19 Exchange Street, Holliston, MA 01746, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 630, Page 85, of May 8th, 2014 and as more particularly described in a deed on file at the Office of the Town Clerk and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept the deed thereto; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: Mounir Tayara, Manager Novus
Homes LLC
135 Main St., Ste 5, Medway MA 02053)

VOTED-Passed Over

ARTICLE 13. JULIA DRIVE ACCEPTANCE

To see if the Town will vote to accept as a Public Way a road, all easements and appurtenant thereto, and the Deed thereto, identified as Julia Drive, being shown on a Plan entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan for Woodland Hills on Farm Street", dated December 16, 2013, revised through April 25, 2014, prepared by Allen Engineering, LLC, duly recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as in Plan Book #630, Page #88 of 2014 and as more particularly described in a deed on file at the Office of the Town Clerk and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept the deed thereto; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: Kevin W. Lobisser, Mgr.,
Lobisser Building Corp.
31 Whitewood Rd., Milford, MA 01757)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority to accept as a Public Way a road, all easements and appurtenant thereto, and the Deed thereto, identified as Julia Drive, being shown on a Plan entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan for Woodland Hills on Farm Street", dated December 16, 2013, revised through April 25, 2014, prepared by Allen Engineering, LLC, duly recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as in Plan Book #630, Page #88 of 2014 and as more particularly described in a deed on file at the Office of the Town Clerk and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept the deed thereto; or act or do anything related thereto.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 14. CROSS STREET ROADWAY AND SLOPE EASEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, and/or take by eminent domain permanent roadway and temporary slope easements to allow for the improvement of Cross Street between Blackmar Street and Lake Street plans titled "Easement Plan Cross Street Bellingham, Massachusetts" prepared by Borderland Engineering, Inc, dated August 15, 2016, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$12,000 from Free Cash and allow the Selectmen to purchase temporary slope easements to allow for the improvement of Cross Street between Blackmar Street and Lake Street plans titled "Easement Plan Cross Street Bellingham, Massachusetts"

prepared by Borderland Engineering, Inc., dated September 9, 2016, copies of which are on file with the Town Clerk's Office.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by town on May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 15. MAPLE STREET ROADWAY AND DRAINAGE EASEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, and/or take by eminent domain permanent roadway and drainage easements to allow for the improvement of Maple Street between I-495 bridge and Charles River bridge "Easement Plan Maple Street Bellingham, Massachusetts" prepared by WSP, dated August 17, 2016, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$12,000 from Free Cash and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, and/or take by eminent domain permanent roadway and drainage easements to allow for the improvement of Maple Street between I-495 bridge and Charles River bridge "Easement Plan Maple Street Bellingham, Massachusetts" prepared by Kleinfelder, dated September 23, 2016, copies of which are on file with the Town Clerk's Office.

Motion carried by 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by town on May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 16. SILVER LAKE ROAD DRAINAGE EASEMENT ACQUISITION

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, and/or take by eminent domain permanent drainage and temporary construction easements to allow for the installation, operation, and maintenance of drainage improvement in Silver Lake Road plans titled "Drainage Easements Plan of Land in Bellingham, Massachusetts" prepared by Guerriere & Halnon, Inc, dated July 25, 2016, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,400 from Free Cash and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, and/or take by eminent domain permanent drainage and temporary construction easements to allow for the installation, operation, and maintenance of drainage improvement on Silver Lake Road plans titled "Drainage Easements Plan of land in Bellingham, Massachusetts" prepared by Guerriere & Halnon, Inc, dated July 25, 2016, copies of which are on file with the Town Clerk's Office.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by town on May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 17. TAUNTON STREET RIGHT OF WAY LAND AND EASEMENT ACQUISITION

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, and/or take by eminent domain road side lands and/or permanent roadway easements to establish the limits of the Taunton Street road right of way plans titled "Taunton Street Right of Way Definition, Bellingham, Massachusetts" prepared by Borderland Engineering, Inc., dated August 19, 2016, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, and/or take by eminent domain road side lands and/or permanent roadway easements to establish the limits of the Taunton Street road right of way plans titled "Taunton Street Right of Way Definition, Bellingham, Massachusetts" prepared by Borderland Engineering, Inc., date August 19, 2016, copies of which are on file with the Town clerk's Office.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by town on May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 18. ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the engineering and construction of various roadway repairs throughout Town; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of five million dollars (\$5,000,000) by borrowing and to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the engineering and construction of various roadway repairs throughout Town.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by town on May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 19. SEWER EXTENSION DESIGN – SECTIONS OF WETHERSFIELD NEIGHBORHOOD

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how said sum will be raised, whether by transfer of available funds or by taxation for the purpose of conducting a preliminary sewer extension design for sections of the Wethersfield neighborhood, or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED The Town Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$90,000 by transfer from Free Cash for the purpose of conducting a preliminary sewer extension design for sections of the Wethersfield neighborhood.

VOTED: By hand count

Yes – 88 No – 36 Total 124 -Motion passed by Majority Vote.

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 20. TRANSFER OF FUNDS TO O.P.E.B. TRUST

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from any available fund a sum of money to be transferred into the O.P.E.B. (Other Post-Employment Benefits) Trust; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Chief Financial Officer)

VOTED-Passed Over

ARTICLE 21. STABILIZATION FUND

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purpose of funding the Stabilization Fund; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Finance Committee)

VOTED-Passed Over

ARTICLE 22. TAX STABILIZATION FUND

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purpose of funding the Tax Stabilization Fund; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-Passed Over

ARTICLE 23. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT TRUST FUND

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purpose of funding the Capital Improvement Trust Fund; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-Passed Over

ARTICLE 24. UNPAID BILLS

To see if the Town will vote to raise, appropriate or transfer a sum of money for the payment of certain unpaid bills; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Finance Committee)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$781.71 from Free Cash for the payment of the following unpaid bills.

<u>Item Department</u>	<u>Vendor</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Town Clerk	Staples	\$739.76
Parks Department	Rocky's	\$41.95

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

Meeting adjourned at 10:04 P.M.

P - 1	P - 2	P - 3	P - 4	P - 4A	P - 5	TOTAL
37	110	41	28	3	26	245

A true record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830

Fax: 508-657-2832

PUBLICATION OF TOWN BY-LAWS

The attached amendments to the

General By-Laws

of the Warrant for the Bellingham Special Town Meeting
that convened on October 12, 2016 – **Articles 8, 9, 10, and 11**
Case #8140 with the approval and non approval of the

Attorney General is hereby:

PUBLISHED

Any claim to invalidity by reason of defect in the procedure of adoption and/or
amendment may only be made, in writing, within ninety days of this posting.

ATTEST:

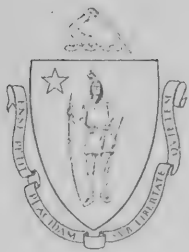
Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

POSTED IN THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

Precinct # 1	North Civic/Senior Center & Stall Brook School
Precinct # 2	Clara Macy School & Depot Court Activity Room
Precinct # 3	Bellingham Municipal Center & Bellingham Public Library
Precinct # 4	Charlie's Tire & School Administration Bldg.
Precinct # 5	Wrentham Manor Activity Room & Li'l General Store

Date Posted: _____

Constable of Bellingham



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
10 MECHANIC STREET, SUITE 301
WORCESTER, MA 01608

MAURA HEALEY
ATTORNEY GENERAL

(508) 792-7600
(508) 795-1991 fax
www.mass.gov/ago

January 17, 2016

Ann L. Odabashian, Town Clerk
Town of Bellingham
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Re: **Bellingham Fall Annual Town Meeting of October 12, 2016 – Case # 8140**
Warrant Articles # 8, 9, 10, and 11 (Zoning)

Dear Ms. Odabashian:

Articles 8, 9, 10, and 11 - We approve Articles 8, 9, 10, and 11 from the Bellingham October 12, 2016, Fall Annual Town Meeting. Our comments on Article 11 are provided below.

Article 11 - Article 11 make a number of changes to the Town's general by-law, Chapter 55, "Dogs." One change amends Section 55-10, "Complaints, Investigations, Exemptions," by adding text that imposes an "incident bite fee of \$50 per incident" on an owner of a dog that bites someone. A municipality may impose fees but it "has no independent power of taxation." Silva v. City of Attleboro, 454 Mass. 165, 169 (2009). In distinguishing valid fees from impermissible taxes, the Supreme Judicial Court has noted that fees tend to share the following common traits: (1) fees, unlike taxes, are charged in exchange for a particular governmental service which benefits the party paying the fee in a manner not shared by other members of society; (2) user fees (although not necessarily regulatory fees) are paid by choice, in that the party paying the fee has the option of not utilizing the governmental service and thereby avoiding the charge; and (3) fees are collected not to raise revenues but to compensate the governmental entity providing the services for its expenses. See Silva, 454 Mass. at 168 (citing Emerson College v. City of Boston, 391 Mass. 415, 424-25 (1984)). The Town may wish to consult with Town Counsel to ensure that the "incident bite fee" authorized by Section 55-10 is a valid fee rather than an impermissible tax.

Note: Pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 32, neither general nor zoning by-laws take effect unless the town has first satisfied the posting/publishing requirements of that statute. Once this statutory duty is fulfilled, (1) general by-laws and amendments take effect on the date that these posting and publishing requirements are satisfied unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law, and (2) zoning by-laws and amendments are deemed to have taken effect from the date they were voted by Town Meeting, unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law.

Very truly yours,
MAURA HEALEY
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Kelli E. Gunagan

by: Kelli E. Gunagan, Assistant Attorney General
Municipal Law Unit
Ten Mechanic Street, Suite 301
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 792-7600

cc: Town Counsel Jason R. Talerman



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

October 27, 2016

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF OCTOBER 19, 2016 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify that the following is a true record of the vote adopted under Article 8
Of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting.

ARTICLE 8. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 113 - LITTERING

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 113 of its General Bylaws, entitled
“Littering”, so that the Bylaw, as amended by adding the underlined language below,
reads as follows:

No person shall throw into, or upon, any street, court, square, lane, road, public
square, public enclosure, pond or body of water, publicly accessible commercial
parking lot, shopping plaza, industrial park or vacant lot within the limits of the
Town, any dead animal, dirt, sawdust, soot, ashes, cinders, shavings, hair shreds,
manure, oyster, clam or lobster shells, wastewater, rubbish or filth of any kind, or
any refuse, animal or vegetable whatsoever.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Health)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority vote to amend Chapter 113 of its General
Bylaws, entitled “Littering”, so that the Bylaw, as amended reads as follows:

No person shall throw into, or upon, any street, court, square, lane, road, public
square, public enclosure, pond or body of water, publicly accessible commercial
parking lot, shopping plaza, industrial park or vacant lot within the limits of the
Town, any dead animal, dirt, sawdust, soot, ashes, cinders, shavings, hair shreds,

manure, oyster, clam or lobster shells, wastewater, rubbish or filth of any kind, or any refuse, animal or vegetable whatsoever.

(No Action by the Finance Committee)

Meeting adjourned at 10:04 P.M.

P - 1	P - 2	P - 3	P - 4	P - 4A	P - 5	TOTAL
37	110	41	28	3	26	245

A true record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

October 27, 2016

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF OCTOBER 19, 2016 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify the following to be a true record of the vote adopted under Article 9 of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting

ARTICLE 9. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 49-2

To see if the Town will vote to amend its General Bylaws by adjusting Chapter 49-2 as follows:

All contracts entered into by the Town which are subject to federal or state procurement requirements shall be awarded only after there has been full compliance with such requirements. No contract shall be split, separated or divided for the purpose of reducing the amount thereof in order to avoid the procurement requirements. When federal or state requirements necessitate the solicitation of quotes, the Town officer shall seek said quotes in writing from at least three or more reliable parties, regularly engaged or employed in such work or business. So far as practicable, contracts for less than the requirement to solicit quotes, shall be made or awarded in such a manner as to secure the benefit of reasonable competition, utilizing sound business practices.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: School Committee)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority vote to amend its General Bylaws by replacing Chapter 49-2 with the following:

All contracts entered into by the Town which are subject to federal or state procurement requirements shall be awarded only after there has been full compliance with such requirements. No contract shall be split, separated or divided for the purpose of reducing the amount thereof in order to avoid the procurement requirements. When federal or state requirements necessitate the solicitation of

quotes, the Town officer shall seek said quotes in writing from at least three or more reliable parties, regularly engaged or employed in such work or business. So far as practicable, contracts for less than the applicable state or federal threshold for soliciting quotes, shall be made or awarded in such a manner as to secure the benefit of reasonable competition, utilizing sound business practices.

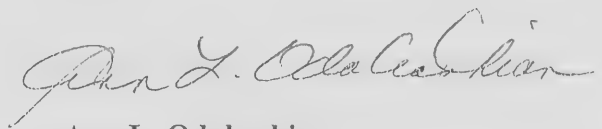
(Recommended by Finance Committee)

Meeting adjourned at 10:04 P.M.

P - 1	P - 2	P - 3	P - 4	P - 4A	P - 5	TOTAL
37	110	41	28	3	26	245

A true record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

October 27, 2016

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF
OCTOBER 19, 2016 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify the following to be a true record of the vote adopted under Article 10
Of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting.

ARTICLE 10. BYLAW AMENDMENT - CHAPTER 49-5, A, (1)

To see if the Town will vote to amend its General Bylaws by adjusting Chapter
49-5, A, (1) as follows:

Invitation to bid. Competitive bids shall be invited as follows:

(1)

*All competitive bids shall be invited by advertisement, in accordance with the
applicable federal or state procurement requirements.*

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: School Committee)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority vote to amend its General Bylaws by replacing
chapter 49-5, A, (1) with the following:

Invitation to bid. Competitive bids shall be invited as follows:

(1)

All competitive bids shall be invited by advertisement, in accordance with the
applicable feral or state procurement requirements.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

Meeting adjourned at 10:04 P.M.

P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	TOTAL
37	110	41	28	3	26	245

A true record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

October 27, 2016

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF OCTOBER 19, 2016 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify the following to be a true record of the vote adopted under Article 11 of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting.

ARTICLE 11. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 55

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 55 “Dogs” of the Town Bylaws as follows:

Section 55-1. License Required, Annual Fee Established.

Change to read “Any owner or keeper of a dog six months of age or older in the Town shall cause that dog to be licensed as required by M.G.L. Ch. 140 commencing on April 1 of each year. The Board of Selectmen shall establish the annual fee for every dog and kennel license, four dogs are permitted per household. The license for a spayed or neutered dog shall be \$15 annually and \$20 annually of non-spayed or non-neutered dogs.”

Section 55-2. Vaccination Certificate Required – No Fee For /Specially Trained Dogs.

Change the first sentence from three months to six months of age.

Section 55-4. Late Fees.

Change to read “Should any owner or keeper of a dog fail to license that dog before July 1, that owner or keeper shall pay a late fee in the amount of \$20 per dog before obtaining said license. This late fee shall be applicable from the 61st day after arrival of a dog brought into the Town as provided in M.G.L. Ch. 140, § 138, Any person maintaining a kennel in the Town who fails to license as prescribed by this section and the Law of the Commonwealth shall pay a late fee beginning July 1. Citation fees shall be charged in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 140 Section 173A which requires a fee of \$50 as of August 1st, \$60 if not paid within 21 days and \$100 if still not paid after 21 days. All payments are cumulative.”

Section 55-7. Off Property Control.

Change to read "No person shall permit a dog owned or kept by him/her beyond the confines of the property of the owner or keeper unless the dog is held firmly on a leash, which shall not exceed six feet in length. A \$50 fine shall be charged following a written warning, third and subsequent warnings is a \$100 fine."

Section 55-10. Complaints, Investigations, Exemptions.

Change to read "Upon receipt of an Affidavit of Complaint signed by one or more persons made under oath before an Animal Control Officer, setting forth the nature and date of the act, the owner of the animal, the address of the owner and the description of the animal doing such act, the Animal Control Officer shall investigate the complaint to determine in if fact the animal is dangerous. Exemptions: No dog may be declared dangerous if the threat, injury or damage was sustained by a person who, at the time, was committing a willful trespass or tort upon the premises occupied. Any dog used in law enforcement shall be exempt. An incident bite fee of \$50 per incident shall be charged to the owner."

Section 55-12. Owner's Responsibilities.

Delete Section E.

Section 55-15. Storage Fee For Impoundment.

Change to read "A storage fee for boarding of impounded animals shall be levied at a rate of \$20 per day and a pick-up fee of \$40."

Section 55-16. Violations and Penalties.

Add the following section "Any owner, keeper or harborer who fails without good cause to comply with the licensing requirements of this Article shall be liable for a fine of \$100. The Bellingham Police Chief and his designee, including the Animal Control Officer, and any Bellingham police officer shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this Article."

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Town Clerk & Animal Control Officer)

VOTED-The Town voted by majority vote to amend Chapter 55 "Dogs" of the Town Bylaws all as written and described in the Report and Recommendations for the Finance Committee.

Section 55-1. License Required, Annual Fee Established.

Change to read "Any owner or keeper of a dog six months of age or older in the Town shall cause that dog to be licensed as required by M.G.L. Ch. 140 commencing on April 1 of each year. The Board of Selectmen shall establish the annual fee for every dog and kennel license, four dogs are permitted per household. The license for a spayed or neutered dog

shall be \$15 annually and \$20 annually of non-spayed or non-neutered dogs.”

Section 55-2. Vaccination Certificate Required – No Fee For /Specially Trained Dogs.
Change the first sentence from three months to six months of age.

Section 55-4. Late Fees.

Change to read “Should any owner or keeper of a dog fail to license that dog before July 1, that owner or keeper shall pay a late fee in the amount of \$20 per dog before obtaining said license. This late fee shall be applicable from the 61st day after arrival of a dog brought into the Town as provided in M.G.L. Ch. 140, § 138, Any person maintaining a kennel in the Town who fails to license as prescribed by this section and the Law of the Commonwealth shall pay a late fee beginning July 1. Citation fees shall be charged in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 140 Section 173A which requires a fee of \$50 as of August 1st, \$60 if not paid within 21 days and \$100 if still not paid after 21 days. All payments are cumulative.”

Section 55-7. Off Property Control.

Change to read “No person shall permit a dog owned or kept by him/her beyond the confines of the property of the owner or keeper unless the dog is held firmly on a leash, which shall not exceed six feet in length. A \$50 fine shall be charged following a written warning, third and subsequent warnings is a \$100 fine.”

Section 55-10. Complaints, Investigations, Exemptions.

Change to read “Upon receipt of an Affidavit of Complaint signed by one or more persons made under oath before an Animal Control Officer, setting forth the nature and date of the act, the owner of the animal, the address of the owner and the description of the animal doing such act, the Animal Control Officer shall investigate the complaint to determine in if fact the animal is dangerous. Exemptions: No dog may be declared dangerous if the threat, injury or damage was sustained by a person who, at the time, was committing a willful trespass or tort upon the premises occupied. Any dog used in law enforcement shall be exempt. An incident bite fee of \$50 per incident shall be charged to the owner.”

Section 55-12. Owner’s Responsibilities.

Delete Section E.

Section 55-15. Storage Fee For Impoundment.

Change to read “A storage fee for boarding of impounded animals shall be levied at a rate of \$20 per day and a pick-up fee of \$40.”

Section 55-16. Violations and Penalties.

Add the following section “Any owner, keeper or harborer who fails without good cause to comply with the licensing requirements of this Article shall be liable for a fine of \$100. The Bellingham Police Chief and his designee, including the Animal Control Officer, and any Bellingham police officer shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this Article.”

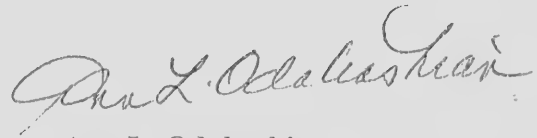
(No Action Recommended by Finance Committee)

Meeting adjourned at 10:04 P.M.

P - 1	P - 2	P - 3	P - 4	P - 4A	P - 5	TOTAL
37	110	41	28	3	26	245

A true record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN CLERK'S RECEIPTS

DOG LICENSES SOLD - 2016

	Numbered Issued	Unit Price	Gross Receipts Paid to Town
Male	95	\$20.00	\$ 1,900.00
Neutered Male	1085	\$15.00	\$16,275.00
Female	73	\$20.00	\$ 1,460.00
Spayed Female	917	\$15.00	\$13,755.00
Kennel - 10 dogs or less	2	\$65.00	\$ 130.00
Kennel - More than 10 dogs	4	\$120.00	\$ 480.00
Service Dogs	2	.00	.00
TOTAL LICENSES SOLD	2,178		\$34,000.00
LATE FEES			\$ 2,860.00
TOTAL			\$36,860.00

The Town of Bellingham accepted the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 140, Section 147A at the special Town Meeting held on December 15, 1987. This authorized the town to keep all fees collected from the sale of dog licenses or monies received as fines.

Dog and Kennel Licenses are due annually April 1st.

A \$20.00 late fee is imposed after June 30th for each dog licensed.

A true record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

MISCELLANEOUS LICENSES, RECORDALS, CERTIFICATES, ETC.
For the year ending:
December 31, 2016
**Unit
Price**
**Amount
Sold**
**YEARLY
TOTAL**

=====	=====	=====	=====
Birth Certificates	10.00	241	\$2,410.00
Death Certificates	10.00	478	\$4,780.00
Marriage Intentions	25.00	113	\$2,825.00
Amended Vital Records	20.00		\$0.00
Assorted Maps	2.00		\$0.00
Business Certificate(Certified Copy)	10.00		\$0.00
Business Certificate (Withdrawn, Ect.)	10.00		\$0.00
Certification of Record	2.00		\$0.00
Computer Diskettes (\$5.00 per pct.)	5.00		\$0.00
Computer Labels@.02 each min. \$75.00	0.02		\$0.00
Delayed Records of Birth	20.00		\$0.00
Document Recording	10.00		\$0.00
Dog Tag Replacement	2.00	3	\$6.00
General By-Laws	10.00		\$0.00
Miscellaneous Copies	0.20	95	\$19.00
Planning Board Rules & regs	10.00		\$0.00
Postage, By-Law/Asst.Regulations	3.00		\$0.00
Street Lists - Seniors 65+ from 7/1/08	7.00	2	\$14.00
Street Lists - Residents	10.00	1	\$10.00
Street Lists - Non Resident	5.00		\$0.00
Voter Registration Cards	5.00		\$0.00
Zoning By-Laws	10.00		\$0.00
Business Certificates	\$20.00	101	\$2,020.00
Marriage Certificates	10.00	192	\$1,920.00
Ploe Locations (\$20.00 single/\$40.00 Joint)	\$20.00	4	\$80.00
Raffle & Bazaar Permits	10.00	9	\$90.00
Underground Storage Permits	10.00	30	\$300.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$25.00	25.00		\$0.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$50.00	\$50.00	48	\$2,400.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$60.00	60.00	23	\$1,380.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$100.00	100.00	23	\$2,300.00
Non Criminal Dispodtion - \$150.00	150.00		\$0.00
Non Criminal Deposition - \$200.00	200.00	1	\$200.00
Non Criminal Disposition - 300.00	\$300.00		\$0.00
Miscellaneous Non Criminal	\$400.00		\$0.00
Subpoena/Summons Fees	Varied		\$0.00
Misc. Non Criminal -			\$507.20
Misc. Certifications	varied		\$0.00
Misc. Court Fees			\$0.00
		Total	\$21,261.20

A True Record.

Attest:

Ann L. Odabashian

Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN CLERK'S
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS
FOR THE YEAR 2016

	<u>Number Issued</u>	<u>Gross Receipts</u>	<u>Receipts Paid to STATE</u>	<u>Receipts Paid to TOWN</u>
Dog License	2178	\$34,000.00	---	\$34,000.00
Misc. Licenses, Certificates, Etc.	Varied	\$21,261.00	---	\$21,261.00
TOTALS		\$55,261.00		\$55,261.00

A true record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

MARRIAGES RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

IN THE YEAR 2016

DATE OF MARRIAGE	NAME OF PRINCIPALS	RESIDENCE
JANUARY		
1	Quinn Evan Fahey Mackenzie Jeanne Costello	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
11	Steven Andrew Roman Caitlyn Astrid Maxfield	Pawtucket, RI Bellingham, MA
15	Clifford Roy Pederson Jessica Beth Brunelle	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
FEBRUARY		
12	Michael George Gaudet Lindsey Beth Frazer	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
14	Michael R. Dubeau Denise B. Champagne	Mendon, MA Mendon, MA
27	Michael B. Riley Amor D. Perante	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
MARCH		
28	Joshua Pavao Brittany M. O'Malley	Woonsocket, RI Bellingham, MA
APRIL		
1	Andrew J. Plante Lindsay M. Pasquino	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
2	Jared L. Fernandez Ashley M. Kumlin	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA

8	David A. Thistle Lynn A. Stickney	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
16	Andrew R. Blye Jennifer M. Gallant	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
26	Joseph John Mariani Christine A. Hughes	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
MAY		
1	Stanley H. Amadin Stephanie Ann Cesaroni	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
7	Jeffrey L. Duhaime, Jr. Victoria Anne Thompson	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
14	Louis A. Cruz, Jr. Shirah P. Bergman	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
15	Erik A. Ingersoll Erinn J. Dalrymple	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
20	Joshua T. Weaver Julianne E. Curtis	Burlington, VT Burlington, VT
21	John M. Rodrigues Kimberly R. McKearney	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
20	Christopher B. Welborn Nicole M. Destefano	Winston-Salem, NC Winston-Salem, NC
24	David C. Coullahan Monica C. Rowinski	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
28	Joseph Colapietro Heather Ann Moore	Woonsocket, RI S. Weymouth, MA
29	Louis Ranieri III Melissa Ann Marinelli	Lincoln, RI Lincoln, RI
JUNE		
3	Micheil C. Ellis Rachelle M. Quintal	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
4	Brian E. Lipsett Kendra M. Tirimacco	Uxbridge, MA Uxbridge, MA

5	Nickolas M. Adekomaya Mariama Darboe	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
10	Joseph D. Bustamonte Ann Marie Jones	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
11	Brian X. Garrett Elizabeth A. Curran	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
17	Mark G. Sweet Emily P. Fiorentino	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
18	Justin S. King Jennifer A. Florio	Franklin, MA Franklin, MA
18	Donald J. Trites Christine M. Small	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
18	Christopher L. Welsh Lindsey Ann Messier	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
18	Kale A. Geddis Cristina P. Sicard	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
19	John J. Laurin Rose Marie Reil	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
23	Carl C. Mendall Julie A. Sousa	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
25	Marcus M Dynko Venetia M. Lee	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
26	David Cabral Natasha Perez	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
29	Richard E. Kerr Samantha K. Bailey	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA

JULY

1	Coady J. Flaherty Gabrielle A. Ricciardi	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
2	Christopher D. White Amanda M. Hill	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
2	Eric C. Foster Traci E. Gustafson	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
9	Paul A. Swindells Amy E. Enright	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
10	Carl R. Rosenlund Marlene White	Milford, MA Milford, MA
11	Patrick J. Grassey Heather R. Conway	Bellingham, MA Woonsocket, RI
16	Dale J. Brintnall Kathleen S. Shea	Randolph, MA Bellingham, MA
16	John W. Curley Donna M. Minchillo	Pascoag, RI Pascoag, RI
16	Ian W. Goulet Marlana R. Pratt	Pascoag, RI Mapleville, RI
16	William R. Miller Kristina M. Landry	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
17	Joshua G. Raymond Shannon L. Macleod	Harrisville, RI Harrisville, RI
21	James T. Carlton, JR. Judy A. Lorence	Concord, MA Wareham, MA
22	Patrick M. Smith Michelle L. Moore	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
23	Jonathan C. Graci Heidi J. Ledoux	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
30	Kenneth P. McGann Dawn C. Sweeney	Cumberland, RI Cumberland, RI

AUGUST

13	Matthew J. Brother Amanda N. Willis	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
13	Sesay T. Johnson Elsie D. Rivera	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
20	Joshua A. Barnes Donna M. Garcia	Milford, MA Bellingham, MA
20	Jonathon M. Gentili Jacquelyn E. Comeau	Medway, MA Bellingham, MA
25	James P. Walker Lindsey M. Hoban	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
26	Jason E. Carroll Jaclyn M. Lamoureux	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
27	Stephen M. Conley Jr. Meaghan K. Brazil	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
27	Younghyo L. O'Neill Bouasay T. Sarivong	Northbridge, MA Woonsocket, RI
27	Vernon C. Wynott IV Amy B. Andersen	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA

SEPTEMBER

3	Leslie S. Ebbighausen Megan E. Bartoldus	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
3	Guilherme M. Barroso Leonida B. Lopes	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
4	Ricky N. Boucher Sr. Heather L. Langlais	New Ipswich, NH New Ipswich, NH
4	Daniel T. Murphy Erin L. Sullivan	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
9	Oscar R. Jacob Irene J. Creasia	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
10	Edward W. Chin Kelley A. Stoddard	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA

10	John T. Russo Barbara S. Brandolini	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
10	Kevin Nhem Alicia M. Trudeau	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
10	Joseph T. Michalowski Tara M. Fernandez	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
10	Richard A. Duplessis Danielle A. Brennan	Blackstone, MA Woonsocket, RI
11	Kristine A. Brown Lea A. Donovan	Lincoln, RI Lincoln, RI
16	Jeremy L. Carlson Lyndsay R. Oitker	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
16	Joseph R. Plouffe Michelle L. Jacques-Picozzi	Warwick, RI Warwick, RI
17	Robert W. Baker Donna M. Martin	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
17	Joseph R. Cabana Jenna L. Peterson	Cumberland, RI Bellingham, MA
17	James B. Dayon Robin C. Mazo	Bellingham, MA Middleboro, MA
23	John M. Guthrie Lindsey B. Brouillette	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
24	Christopher J. Cyr Megan M. Anzivino	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
24	Joshua D. Granata Elizandra C. Santana	North Providence, RI Cumberland, RI
24	Richard H. Dellacanocica Jr. Jenna A. McKinnon	Milford, MA Bellingham, MA
24	Derrek S. Brown Jayme L. Stratton	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA

26	Brian E. Martin Brianna E. Park	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
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30	Robert A. Crawford Laurie A. Clinton	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
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OCTOBER

1	Paul E. Strittmatter, Jr. Emily A. Trebat	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
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1	Mike L. Remy Tammy L. Carreiro	North Providence, RI North Providence, RI
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1	Jonathan R. Eason Kristen L. Sumner	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
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7	Daniel K. Doyon Heather M. Couture	Marlborough, MA Woonsocket, RI
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8	Thomas Pilis Judith H. Briss	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
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9	Rod A. Retting Dorothy V. Richardson	Lincoln, RI Lincoln, RI
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14	Daniel J. Gallen Jr. Gail M. Fenner	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
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14	Thomas J. Shaw Dina M. Martin	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
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15	Jason T. Hilton Maria D. Quintanilla	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
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16	Stephen C. Nadherny Wendy M. Ghamary	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
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22	Jordan R. Kirchen Christina J. Watts	Duluth, MN Duluth, MN
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28	Khalid O. Benoit Annaclet K. Breedy	Bellingham, MA Irvington, NJ
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29	Brian K. Kochanowski Kristina D. Henneberg	Norfolk, MA Norfolk, MA
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29	Nicholas M. Suffoletto Tiara M. Bottachiari	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
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NOVEMBER

5	Thomas E. Girard Wai L. Lau	Cumberland, RI Cumberland, RI
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19	Cristian A. Melendez Shellie L. Johnson	Milford, MA Milford, MA
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26	Shannon Wade Niman Angela Michelle Boucher	Cumberland, RI Cumberland, RI
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26	Jason Kipp Lacasse Kimberly Ann Postler	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
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DECEMBER

7	Thallys Brandao Vieira Laura Matos Aleixo	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
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13	Christopher S. Becker Ashley Patricia Carroll	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
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17	Marvin Victor Weaver Barbara Jenise Wenger	Carlisle, PA Bellingham, MA
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VITAL STATISTICS RECORD

2016

BIRTHS	142
MARRIAGES	104
DEATHS	114
TOTALS	360

Vital statistics recorded in the Town Report reflect events which occurred ONLY in Massachusetts. Many of Bellingham's births and deaths are in surrounding hospitals in Rhode Island and are considered out-of-state records and not returned to the town of residence.

MARRIAGES recorded in the Town of Bellingham include ONLY those couples that filed their marriage intention in Bellingham.

OUT OF WEDLOCK BIRTHS:

Chapter 556 of the Acts of 1989 allow for resident copies of out of wedlock births to be transmitted to the town of residents, upon request of the mother at the time of birth. This act has been in effect since February 27, 1990 and applies to births from that date to the present.

These records are still considered "impounded" and access is limited to the following individuals:

- Mother and Father - if Father is listed on record
- Child
- Legal Guardian of the Child - with proper legal papers
- Legal representative of the above

DEATHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

IN THE YEAR 2016

DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE
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JANUARY

5	Robert A. Shaw	76
8	Jennie P. (Brita) Peneau	91
11	Edward T. O'Rourke	81
12	Robin M. (Meyer) Machacz	62
18	Elaine B. Dworkin	64
23	Margaret M. (Goldsmith) Dinardi	73

FEBRUARY

1	Albert J. Paul, Jr.	63
1	Ana B. Baez	56
5	Joseph K. Henderson	90
7	Florence M. (MacDonald) MacLaughlin	73
9	Lambert D. Howe	89
11	James C. Foley	67
15	Sandra K. (Seehaver) Fanis	68
16	Evelyn M. (Moore) Sawyer	80
18	Yvonne J. (Charland) Vadenais	89
20	Barbara A. (Volpe) Fontaine	68
22	Anita L. (Taylor) Platek	74
26	Edward G. Gibson	68
27	Roger N. Gagnon	79

MARCH

3	Mary F. (Stoddard) Hupe	85
8	Laura A. (Petronio) Savage	67
15	Patricia J. (Warren) White	68
18	Olita M. (Byrnes) Boulris	88
23	Paul L. Garvin	60
24	Burton W. Sutton	91
29	George S. Dalrymple, Jr.	90
31	Edward A. Bregman	59

APRIL

2	Claudette Y. (Savard) DeStefani	70
4	Romeo A. Robert	91
6	Doris I. (DuBois) Dery	94

5	Krystie L. Fayard	30
6	Doris I. Dery	94
7	Patricia M. McColgan	75
9	Roland Beaulieu	56
13	William J. Gallant	79
20	Richard K. Greene, Dr.	57
25	William A. Spear, Jr.	85
25	Robert E. Llewellyn	89
25	Marjorie A. Packard	85
30	Marta B. (Ramos) Velazquez	75

MAY

1	Maria Jermana (Furtado) Damota	82
3	Allen Milton Clarke	70
4	Edgar L. Boiteau	90
7	Jean Paul A. Bernier	87
8	Thomas F. Ryan, Jr.	70
11	Joseph M. Deltorio	72
14	Jordan Ashley Fontaine	21
17	Bernard Milton (Delinsky) Delin	90
21	Jason Ferwerda	54
23	Joyce M. (Davis) Schreffler-Godbout	82
27	Laura Sue (Freedman) Kennedy	59
27	Herbert M. Weker	85
29	Deborah S. (Stone) Fitzpatrick	71
31	James D. Maerder	79
31	Robert J. McKellick, Jr.	71
31	Suzanne M. (Barrie) Forte	64

JUNE

1	Kevin H. Cournoyer	25
13	Randolph P. Dewar	53
18	Efrain Gonzalez	68
26	Thomas E. Desjarlais	71

JULY

2	Theresa J. Donnelly	82
7	Rita Antalek	90
10	Edward Charles Robery	75
11	Barbara L. Provost	77
13	Charles R. Porter	80
15	Joan Roberta Calabraro	81
15	Ethel Jane Rochefort	90
17	Carolyn Doris Cialdea	81
19	Joseph Paul Murzycki	94

AUGUST

1	Victor J. Glowka	86
1	David T Smith	66
5	Jeffrey S. Brown	51
5	John D. Phelan	74
8	Frank E. Richichi	74
9	Margaret A. (Pennie) Roach	74
16	Joan E. Memory	66
18	Barbara A. (Heron) Selvitella	71
22	Edward R. MacNeil	52
24	Cheryl A. Drainville	57
26	James H. Wieland	47

SEPTEMBER

1	Alice M. Provost	84
3	Richard D. Drainville	33
13	Margaret T. Tuttle	86
18	Jacqueline M. Doherty	67
21	Thomas A. McCarthy	56
26	Janet C. Riel	61

OCTOBER

8	Joseph J. Mariani Jr.	70
13	Mildred I Patrick	98
14	Loretta W. Corriveau	75
16	Danina M. Swain	88
18	Margaret Theresa Perro	71
28	Robert E. Kuhlman	70
29	Catherine L. Bish	82
31	Allen Lee Taylor	78

NOVEMBER

2	Joseph W. Nolan	60
9	Eileen Margaret Duffey	63
13	Lewis Fred MacLellan	95
13	Eileen F. Putnam	78
21	David Wilson Hebert Sr.	72
26	Shushilaben C. Patel	83
26	Ronald A. Bertulli	55
27	Hazel L. Davis	82
28	Christopher M. Brooks	49

DECEMBER

5	Sharon L. Donovan	69
11	James Louis McGovern	78
15	Donald R. Keith	86
16	Bruce J. LeBlanc	51
16	Judith M. Moore	82
21	Kathryn F. Dunn	72
23	Barbara A. Gautreau	79
25	Elizabeth Wernig	62
25	Lionel C. Masse	59
26	Jerald A. Mayhew	80
31	Robin Nichols	32

Bellingham Animal Control

As Animal Control Officer, I submit my report for the year ending December 31st, 2016

Calls received and investigated- 2,468

Citations issued-287

Dogs picked up not claimed-15

Dogs picked up claimed by owner-56

Dogs found off leash-55

Cats picked up-35

Other Animals picked up-58

Wild Animals Euthanized-45

Animals taken to vet-26

Dead Animals picked up -667

All Cats and Dogs that are not claimed after 7 days go to shelters

To adopt a cat or Dog call

Purrefect Cat 508-533-5855

Medfield Animal Shelter 508-359-8989

Animal Control Officer

Tracey Taddeo



As Animal Inspector, I submit my report for the year ending December 31st,2016

Dairy Cows 0

Beef Cattle 2

Goats 8

Sheep 0

Swine 2

Horses 21

Ponies 7

Chickens 508

Waterfowls 76

Gamebirds 0

Rabbits 15

Mules 2

Mini Donkey 1

Oxen 1

Animal Bites: 24 Animal Bites were reported

All were quarantined for a period of 10 days

Animals tested: 18 Animals were sent to lab to be tested for Rabies, only 1 came back positive

REPORT OF THE BELLINGHAM ARTS DIRECTOR
FOR INCLUSION IN THE 2016 BELLINGHAM TOWN REPORT

Once again, we have had an outstanding year with numerous classes and Art offerings in the Town of Bellingham. Classes conducted at the Bellingham Senior Center are as popular as ever. These include the innovative "Motion in Music" which is a class for all and allows people with walkers, canes, and others without physical problems to enjoy dance and exercise to great music. This is primarily a low to medium impact class and attendees work at their own capabilities and levels. Many long lasting friendships have been made in our sessions and it is offered FREE of charge. It remains one of the most popular classes offered.

The Community Concert Chorus continues to meet weekly and has branched out into offering many programs of song and dance at many functions all year long such as the Santa's Elves Telethon, the Bellingham Police and Police Associations St. Patricks Day Luncheon, the

Holiday Inter-generational programing at the Bellingham Library, The 2nd ArtFest on the Town Common and the Memorial Day Observance on the Town Common.

In addition, the chorus sings at local Nursing Homes, veterans' events and at Fashion shows and schools.

The "Wet on Wet" painting class held at the Senior Center with Darrell Crow continues to draw seniors as far away as Australia and China. It is an extremely successful class held weekly with beautiful paintings completed in just one or two sessions.

The ABMI CABLE 8 Art Segment is going into its eighth year and highlights various artists. New Programs this year have been Tap Dancing at the Senior Center, A Fashion Show Downton Abbey Style and Theater. Many programs are inter- generational and enjoyed by students as well as seniors.

Drop in Art is a class where everyone brings their own project to work on and shares space with other artists also at the Senior Center.

We continue to work with local artists and art based groups, businesses and non-profit organizations and schools that support artistic endeavors in our community.

The Bellingham Art Programs have the distinction of offering many classes at no charge to participants.

Partnerships with the Bellingham Cultural Council, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, the Town of Bellingham, Town Administrator Denis Fraine, The Bellingham Council For The Aging Director

Laura Demattia, The Bellingham Director of Libraries Bernadette Rivard as well as

ABMI Cable Channel 8 and its Director Patrick Fleming,

Chief of Police Gerard Daigle, Jr. and businesses such as Cartier's Funeral Home, Brian's

Country Greenery, Doggie Boutique and the many families and artists who donate

Art supplies for use in our programs. Also, teachers like Alysa Surette who donate their time at no cost to some

of our programs and Darrell Crow and of course Jim O'Donnell who provides and operates his professional equipment

with many hours logged in weekly and for all of the functions for the Community Concert Chorus.

Also members of the of the BCC who help out at various functions to keep an exceptional program on the move in Bellingham.

My Sincerest Thanks,

Linda F. Trudeau

Linda Trudeau

Bellingham Art Director



BELLINGHAM AUXILIARY POLICE

30 Blackstone Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Bellingham Auxiliary Police Annual Report

The primary function of the Bellingham Auxiliary police department is to assist the Bellingham police department in the event of an emergency. It is not our intent, nor desire to take over any work that is customarily assigned to the regular police department. However, we do give freely of our time when asked to supplement the regular police department. The Bellingham Auxiliary police department is available to all non-profit organizations. Persons seeking an application to join must be a resident of the Town of Bellingham for at least one (1) year and must be twenty-one (21) years of age.

The Auxiliary police department has contributed many hours throughout the year to various events in the town of Bellingham and other local surrounding towns for traffic and crowd control. The Auxiliary police have logged numerous miles and personnel hours by patrolling all schools, parks, churches, cemeteries, town properties and assisting the Bellingham police department with accidents.

The Auxiliary police also participate in the following events:

- High school home football games
- High school graduation exercises
- Memorial Day parade
- 4th of July celebration
- Concerts on the common
- Lighting of the trees in Town common
- BAA Marathon, Hopkinton, MA
- Town Halloween coverage
- Pan Mass Challenge bike ride
- Town Common special event days
- Town of Holliston parade
- Bellingham Harvest Fair
- Town of Ashland Half Marathon
- Town of Milford Annual Christmas Parade

All officers have completed firearm qualifications and safety classes conducted by Sergeant Ken Jones, Officers John Melanson and Brian Kutcher of the Bellingham Police department, and were assisted by the Auxiliary training staff. All officers have completed the Commonwealth Conflict of Interest law/requirements. All officers have completed training on expandable batons and mace, which is conducted by Massachusetts Correctional officers. All officers have completed CPR classes under the instruction of Sergeant Ed Guzowski. Clark University in Worcester MA also held three (3) eight (8) hour classes on Officer safety/firearms which officers have completed.

Respectfully Submitted,

James Eames, Deputy Chief

Bellingham Auxiliary Police



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

1

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019
508-966-5820 * fax: 508-966-5844
www.bellinghamma.org

BOARD MEMBERS

Vincent Forte, Jr.
Patricia Leclair
Kelly McGovern

Board of Health

2016 Annual Report

Administrative Assistant

Laura Renaud
Health Consultant
Michael Catalano

The Board of Health's (BOH) goal is to promote and improve good health throughout the Town as well as protecting the environment. By setting goals periodically, reviewing various practices and policies, utilizing the skills, knowledge and dedication of the staff and consultants, the Board continues to improve services and maintain delivery in an effective and cost-efficient manner.

The BOH consists of three members, each appointed by the Board of Selectmen for three year terms. This year Vincent Forte, Jr. was selected to serve as Chairman, Patricia Leclair served as the Vice Chairperson and Kelly McGovern served as Member. Each Board Member brings their own unique set of skills and knowledge and is trained in areas of health through the MA Association of Health Boards (MAHB) and MA Health Officers Association (MHOA), as well as, private contractors who are acquainted with the various responsibilities of the BOH and duties of our office. For the majority of the year Elizabeth Donovan served as the Minutes Clerk until giving her notice in November. The Board wishes to thank Elizabeth Donovan for her service for the past four years and wish her continued success in her future endeavors. The BOH welcomed Tina Griffin as the new Minutes Clerk. The Minutes Clerk attends all BOH meetings, records the pertinent facts of the Board's discussions and decisions and records them in the BOH minutes. All Board Meetings are open to the public and the agendas and minutes are kept on the Town's website.

The BOH continues to set goals and objectives annually. The Board developed a timetable for these various activities resulting in a smooth, efficient operation for the Board and the Health Office. The relationship between the Board, the office staff, the contractors and other Boards, departments and commissions has allowed the Board to work jointly on properly resolving any issues and decisions that arose as well as addressing requests that came about and specific problems needing more in depth review and resolution by the Board.

The Board relies on Michael Catalano as their full time Health Agent. He conducts field inspections, plan reviews, food inspections, complaint calls, and works with other town departments as well as attends all Board Meetings. He continues to perform the duties of the Health Agent admirably and has kept all Members informed of major health issues. He has completed all trainings required of Health Officers in Massachusetts. He has also been asked to

provide technical skills to other departments in the town as needed. This cooperation allows all departments in inspectional services to review both septic and drainage system plans before major infrastructure is in place on our developable lands.

The staff contributes heavily to enable the Board to remain informed on day-to-day operations, dealing with developing issues and addressing concerns as they arise. The full time Administrative Health Agent, Laura Renaud, has assisted the Health Agent in fulfilling the daily tasks and duties of the health department.

The Board has been utilizing three food inspectors as independent contractors in past years. Towards the end of this year, the Board hired a fourth food inspector to reduce the number of restaurants for each inspector. The Board re-organizes each food inspector's inspection schedule annually. The food inspectors do an outstanding job keeping food establishments up to date on food practices and procedures. By providing food inspections on a regular basis, citizens are assured local establishments meet safe food requirements. The Board has implemented a three critical violations rule to require the food establishment correct any critical violations immediately and appear before the Board with the inspector to prevent repeat critical violations. The Board offered one serve safe class to our food retailers to meet the required serve safe staff person per shift. The Board also offered two anti-choke classes to our food retailers, which was provided by our Fire Department. The BOH has effectively used its revolving accounts to fund these inspectors without using tax dollars.

As is customary practice of the Board since 1995, the BOH has sought to maintain the Community Septic Management Program (CSMP), which provides funds available for local septic upgrade/renewal loans at a cost of 3% for up to 20 years. Since the inception of the Septic Loan Program the Board has overseen over 300 new septic systems since the program's inception. In 2016 the Board has repaired more than 58 septic systems. The office accepts applications on a continuous basis from residents seeking to replace failed/ failing septic systems. This program is provided at no net cost to the Town and allows property owners to have a reasonable option in dealing with the high cost of septic replacement. The goal is to maintain a safe health environment while protecting and re-charging the Town's water supply aquifers.

The BOH's Town Nurse, Sarah Waskiewicz, R.N., resigned in 2016 after just over two years. The BOH thanks Sarah for her service and wishes her the best in her career. The BOH welcomed Tricia Parent R.N. who will provide health services to seniors and other residents. Ms. Parent's employee is a public nursing service to Bellingham residents through a multi-town contract coordinated through a host town agreement. Most of the services are coordinated with the Town's Senior Center. This service allows the residents to have the expertise of a medical professional for coordinating the flu clinics and reporting and controlling certain illnesses. With the assistance of the new Town Nurse we conducted two flu clinics this year.

Ms. Marilyn Edge, Tobacco Enforcement Agent for her third year, continues to conduct compliance checks of businesses with tobacco permits. This year the Board has suspended permits for one establishment for selling tobacco products to minors. She has also assisted the Board in researching and regulating the influx of vaping as it has increased in popularity amongst our younger smokers in Town. We will continue enforcement checks throughout the next year. The Board also sponsored one free tobacco training seminar conducted by our Tobacco Agent which was open to all town retailers with tobacco permits to assist these establishments with knowing how to NOT commit a violation and keeping our kids tobacco-free. As with our food inspectors, the Board has effectively used its revolving accounts to fund this inspector without using tax dollars.

The BOH had two public hearings this year. The hearings consisted of Commercial/Private Parking Lot Litter bylaw (this bylaw amendment was approved at the May Town Meeting and amended existing litter bylaw 113.1 of the Town's litter law) and Livestock Regulations to keep neighborhoods free of nuisance odors from animal waste, noise, prevent animals from getting into roadways and neighboring properties. By request at the Livestock Public Hearing, the BOH organized a Livestock Committee. Chaired by BOH's Vice Chairman Patricia Leclair and made up by a Selectman, Planning Board Member, Animal Control Member as well as three local residents, the Livestock Committee's goal is to create comprehensive regulations for all residents.

The experience and dedication of the office staff and the field staff assure that the basic functions of the BOH, food inspections, housing inspections, septic plan review, installation inspections and health clinics for residents are performed regularly and in an efficient, cost-effective manner.

The Board Members regularly attend seminars provided by the MA Association of Health Boards (MAHB) and MA Health Officers Association (MHOA), as well as septic system inspection and design training, and food service training. All Board Members are currently Serve Safe trained. The Member's seek to maintain their hands-on knowledge and skills in performance to continue to protect the health and safety of the citizens of Bellingham.

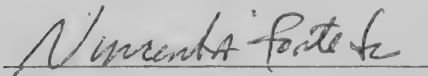
Permits for 2016
Total Fees Collected \$ 51,550.00

48 Retail Food Permits	1 Tanning Establishment Permits
58 Food Establishment Permits	0 Indoor/Outdoor Wood Boilers
2 Mobile Food Permits	2 Body Art Permits
6 Temporary Food Permits	1 Motel Permit
29 Tobacco Vendor Permits	3 Semi-Public Pool Permit
37 Disposal Works Installer Permits	2 Burial Agent Permits
46 Repaired Septic Systems	3 Well Permits
10 New Septic Systems	3 Syringe Permits
23 Septage Haulers Permits	4 Rubbish Hauler Permits
1 Campground Permit	4 Residential Kitchens
168 Septic Construction Inspections	318 Restaurant Inspections

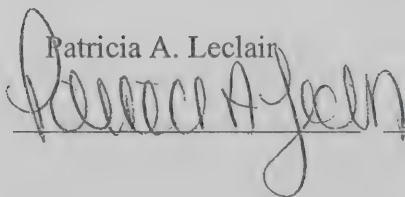
Bellingham Board of Health

Respectfully,

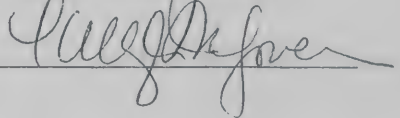
Vincent A. Forte, Jr.



Patricia A. Leclain



Kelly A. McGovern



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

Office of the BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Tel: 508-657-2830

Fax: 508-657-2832

Report of the Board of Registrars for 2016

The Board of Registrars consists of the following: Sandra Tracy, Republican. Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr., Republican, Democrat Suzanne Garten, and Unenrolled Ann L. Odabashian. Town Clerk, Mrs. Odabashian also serves as Clerk to the Board.

Voter Registration sessions were held as required by law for all town meetings and town elections throughout the year. A breakdown of voters, by party and party affiliation as of December 31, 2016 as follows:

Pct.#	Democrat	Libertarian	Green Rainbow, etc.	Republican	Unenrolled	Total
1	523	12	4	271	1378	2188
2	531	12	6	310	1503	2362
3	517	0	0	301	1411	2229
4	414	2	2	281	1181	1880
4 A	55	1	1	57	140	254
5	580	2	2	274	1368	2226
TOTALS						
	2620	29	15	1494	6981	11139

We also have 52 voters in various small party designations.

We again wish to remind residents of some of the laws they should be aware of regarding voter registration.

When voters move from one street address to another within the town, they are required to file a written change of address notice with the Board of Registrars. It is very important so your voting privileges can follow you to your new address. Changing your

address does not, however, register you to vote. This can be done in the Town Clerk's office or you may have a form sent to your home, at the Registry of Motor Vehicles and also online at the Secretary of States office.

Minors, who will become 18 years of age prior to any election or town meeting, may register to vote before the final day of voter registration, even though they are not eighteen years of age on the date of registration. Minors that are 16 and 17 may register to vote and when they become of age they will be put on the voter rolls as they turn 18. Voters can register 20 days before the Annual Town Meeting and 10 days before a Special Town Meeting.

New residents may register to vote on their first day of residence in Bellingham and become immediately eligible to vote at all subsequent elections and town meetings, provided the registration is prior to the deadline for that particular election or meeting.

Mail-in voter registration forms are available at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the Bellingham Public Library, and the Bellingham Post Office or by calling the Town Clerk's office at 508-657-2830 or online at the Secretary of States Office, and an application will be sent through the mail. You may also e-mail the Town Clerk at aodabashian@bellinghamma.org and an application will be mailed.

ANNUAL TOWN CENSUS

The Board of Registrars conducted the Annual Town Census in January and mailed 6614 census forms – one to each household in Town. The Town's population as of December 31, 2016 was certified as 16070. This was an increase of 437 residents over the 2015 total of 15, 633. We want to impress on the residents the importance of filling out our census. The Town of Bellingham depends on the accuracy of our census for many of the monetary aids from the State and Federal Governments. Once again this does not register you to vote, you must do that at the Town Clerk's office or you can go to the State Web site and get an application, or at the registry of motor vehicles.

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

The Town had a better turnout for turnout for our Elections. We encourage you to please register to vote, and to let us know if you should move within the Town, then we can make sure your voter registration follows you to your new address. The Board of Registrars continues to do voter registrations at the Bellingham High School before the elections, and Town Meetings.

This year was extremely busy with four elections, 2 Primaries, our Annual Election and a Presidential Election. We implemented Early Voting in which 2921 residents took part in. We had a record turnout of 80% of voters, 8982, who voted in the Presidential election. Early voting will take place again for the State Elections in 2 years.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots are available for all elections throughout the year for registered voters who will be unable to vote at the polls on Election Day due to:

- ☐ being absent from the Town of Bellingham during the normal polling hours; or
- ☐ physical disability preventing them from going to the polling place; or
- ☐ religious belief

Please make sure to let us know that you need an absentee ballot in plenty of time for us to mail it to you. You must fill out a written request for an absentee ballot. Absentee Ballot request must be done every January for the upcoming year.

TO RECEIVE AN ABSENTEE BALLOT THROUGH THE MAIL:

- ☐ Call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-657-2830; fax a request to: 508-657-2832 or e-mail aodabashian@bellinghamma.org and an application will be sent to you.
- ☐ Send a written letter requesting a ballot be mailed to you and where to mail the ballot.
- ☐ Come into the office of the Town Clerk during regular office hours and vote by absentee ballot in person.

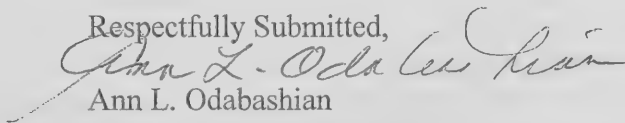
REGULAR OFFICE HOURS in the Bellingham Municipal Center are:

Mondays	8:30 AM until 7:00 PM
Tuesday through Thursday	8:30 AM until 4:30 PM
Fridays	8:30 AM until 1:00 PM

State laws mandate the deadline for voting by absentee ballot is 12 noon the day before the election.

In closing, the board wishes to Welcome Ana Milot as our new Assistant Town Clerk, and thank her for her efforts to make our new Early Voting run smoothly. Thank you to the Board of Registrars for their help on the Presidential Election day and throughout the year.

Respectfully Submitted,


Ann L. Odabashian
Clerk, Board of Registrars



Town of Bellingham

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

10 Mechanic Street

Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019

Tel: 508-966-5800 * Fax: 508-966-4425

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The residents of Bellingham can take great pride in their community as we review the achievements of the past year along with the countless contributions of our elected and appointed officials. Bellingham has always been blessed with citizens that are supportive of their community and appreciate the wonderful place we all call home.

During 2016, we began looking toward the Town's Tri-centennial in 2019. Bellingham was incorporated on November 27, 1719 and a committee is being formed in order to achieve the recognition a 300th birthday celebration deserves.

The coming year will likely present financial challenges, however, sound planning over the past years will allow us to continue the quality services our residents deserve. Our conservative fiscal policies have resulted in many positive results. The Town's bond rating remains at an all-time high of AA+. The Town's Stabilization Fund, as well as other various trust funds, will help to soften the blow of a slow economic year. With a stable tax rate and a high level of services, including quality school and public safety, Bellingham continues to be a desirable community in which to live.

Infrastructure improvements to our roadways continue to be a priority. In October, Town Meeting voters approved a 5 million dollar bond authorization for roadway projects. This is the second such authorization in six years and will result in several significant improvements including the reconstruction of a large portion of Maple Street. Additionally, an engineering firm has begun the process of completing a Master Plan to address the reconstruction of Route 126 from north to south. Such a project will be conducted in phases and will take place over many years, hopefully with the assistance of State funding.

In order to address the concern of residents on the westerly side of the Wethersfield neighborhood, the Selectmen sponsored an initiative at Town Meeting to evaluate the feasibility and costs associated with expanding sewer to this neighborhood. The results of this study will be presented to the affected residents later this year and at that time a decision will be made as to whether or not funding should be pursued. Many of the residents in this neighborhood recognize the value of being connected to a municipal sewer system and have advocated for such a project for many years.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Page 2

Development projects of vacant Town property continues to be on our “to do” list. The former site of the Macy Elementary School and the former site of the Pearl Street Mill are vacant Town-owned properties the Selectmen have prioritized for redevelopment. This initiative will help recoup the funding that was necessary to remove the structures and provide redevelopment that will add to our tax rolls. These projects have taken longer than expected but we are confident we will be successful and have a project constructed that the community can take pride in.

This past year was a challenge as the Board of Selectmen operated with three members for a significant portion of the year. In December, Selectman Jerry Mayhew passed away after serving six terms. Most importantly, Jerry was a proud member of the community and was always involved in some meaningful and beneficial endeavor. He will be missed.

On behalf of the Board, I want to give a big “Thank You” to all of the employees, Town officials and volunteers who proudly serve our community. We thank you for your commitment and all you do to make Bellingham the community it is.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael J. Soter, Chairman
Board of Selectmen



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

Chief Financial Officer/School Business Manager
10 Mechanic Street – Bellingham, MA 02019
Telephone (508) 657-2807

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

Report of the Chief Financial Officer

In accordance with Chapter 41, Section 61, of the Massachusetts General Laws, I hereby submit the annual report of the Chief Financial Officer for the fiscal year July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016.

The Treasurer-Collector's cash was examined and found to be in balance. An audit of fiscal 2015 was performed and the results were publicly presented to the Board of Selectmen on July 11, 2016. The audit results from fiscal 2015 are included in this report. This information is available in the office of the Town Clerk and also on our web site, www.bellinghamma.org.

Various financial reports are included in my annual report and cover all departments under the direction of the Finance Office including the Treasurer-Collector, Accounting, Assessors and Management Information Systems. All accounts are maintained under the Uniform Municipal Accounting System (UMAS) as promulgated by the state of Massachusetts and the Deputy Commissioner of Revenue. The method of accounting used is a cash basis/modified accrual fund basis that brings the town's accounting methods more closely into a GAAP basis of accounting that is used nationally. We implemented Governmental Accounting Standard Board (G.A.S.B.) Statement No. 34 in fiscal 2003 as mandated and are in our thirteenth year of full compliance with all audit requirements.

We implemented Governmental Accounting Standard Board (G.A.S.B.) Statement No. 45 in fiscal 2008. This statement mandates that all cities and towns perform periodic actuarial valuations to determine annual accounting costs for any benefit that is provided after retirement, except

for pension benefits. The Town's annual other postemployment benefit (OPEB) cost (expense) is calculated based on the annual required contribution of the employer (ARC), an amount actuarially determined in accordance with the parameters of G.A.S.B. No. 45. The annual OPEB cost for the year ended June 30, 2016 is \$5,086,691.

The local and national economies have continued to improve over the past year as indicated by an increase in several local revenue sources including motor vehicle excise taxes, the local share of the state meals tax, and permit revenue. Several capital projects were started and or finished during fiscal year 2016 including: the purchase of a new tower-style fire truck, sundry roadway improvements, reconstruction of the South Elementary School Roof, demolition of the old mill site on Pearl Street, and the demolition of the dam at the Old Mill Pond also on Pearl Street.

With respect to the South Elementary Roof Project the Town will receive reimbursement from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (the "MSBA") in the form of a grant. The Town will have to eventually borrow that portion of the construction costs not reimbursable through the grant. With respect to the dam on the Old Mill Pond the Town received assistance from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (the "EOEA") totaling \$500,000: \$188,000 is in the form of a grant, the remaining \$312,000 is in the form of a zero (0) % interest loan.

Sound fiscal management and planning are of utmost importance. The Financial Office continues to maintain a conservative approach to both revenue forecasting and expense budgeting. We continue to strive to provide the citizens of Bellingham with high quality, low cost services. Our web site is constantly undergoing improvements in order to provide citizens with current information from their desktops.

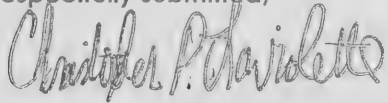
Many challenges still lie in the months and years ahead. Careful financial management will insure that all services continue to be provided at reasonable cost to the citizens of Bellingham. We must maintain our financial "health" and fiscal prudence. The Finance Department strives to provide "oversight" for all financial assets of the town. We will be actively pursuing any and all measures to conserve revenues while streamlining processes and procedures used to provide service to the Town of Bellingham and its citizenry.

As part of our commitment to maintaining accountability and financial transparency, the Board of Selectmen requested the Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services, to review all financial practices of the

town of Bellingham in Fiscal 2007. The report is available as a link on the towns' web site, www.bellinghamma.org.

I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, the office of the Town Administrator, the Finance Committee, and my staff for their continued support. I would also like to thank all town departments for their cooperation, as their support has been vital.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Christopher P. Laviolette". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized "C" and "L".

Christopher P. Laviolette, CPA
Chief Financial Officer/School Business Manager

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

**REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF
BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

JUNE 30, 2015

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF
BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015**

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**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF
BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015**

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R. E. BROWN & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
25 CEMETERY STREET – P.O. BOX 230
Mendon, Massachusetts 01756

Phone: (508) 478-3941

Fax: (508) 478-1779

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts as of and for the year ended June 30, 2015, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

Chief Financial Officer/School Business Manager
10 Mechanic Street – Bellingham, MA 02019
Telephone (508) 657-2807

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The local and national economies have continued to improve over the past year as indicated by an increase in several local revenue sources including motor vehicle excise taxes, the local share of the state meals tax, and permit revenue. Several capital projects were started and or finished during fiscal year 2016 including: the purchase of a new tower-style fire truck, sundry roadway improvements, reconstruction of the South Elementary School Roof, demolition of the old mill site on Pearl Street, and the demolition of the dam at the Old Mill Pond also on Pearl Street.

With respect to the South Elementary Roof Project the Town will receive reimbursement from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (the "MSBA") in the form of a grant. The Town will have to eventually borrow that portion of the construction costs not reimbursable through the grant. With respect to the dam on the Old Mill Pond the Town received assistance from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (the "EOEA") totaling \$500,000: \$188,000 is in the form of a grant, the remaining \$312,000 is in the form of a zero (0) % interest loan.

Sound fiscal management and planning are of utmost importance. The Financial Office continues to maintain a conservative approach to both revenue forecasting and expense budgeting. We continue to strive to provide the citizens of Bellingham with high quality, low cost services. Our web site is constantly undergoing improvements in order to provide citizens with current information from their desktops.

Many challenges still lie in the months and years ahead. Careful financial management will insure that all services continue to be provided at reasonable cost to the citizens of Bellingham. We must maintain our financial "health" and fiscal prudence. The Finance Department strives to provide "oversight" for all financial assets of the town. We will be actively pursuing any and all measures to conserve revenues while streamlining processes and procedures used to provide service to the Town of Bellingham and its citizenry.

As part of our commitment to maintaining accountability and financial transparency, the Board of Selectmen requested the Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services, to review all financial practices of the

town of Bellingham in Fiscal 2007. The report is available as a link on the towns' web site, www.bellinghamma.org.

I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, the office of the Town Administrator, the Finance Committee, and my staff for their continued support. I would also like to thank all town departments for their cooperation, as their support has been vital.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher P. Laviolette, CPA
Chief Financial Officer/School Business Manager

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

**REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF
BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

JUNE 30, 2015

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF
BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015**

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TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF
BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts as of and for the year ended June 30, 2015, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Opinions

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts as of June 30, 2015, and the respective changes in financial position, and, where applicable, cash flows thereof and the respective budgetary comparison for the general fund for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Emphasis of Matter

As discussed in Note 14 to the financial statements, the Town Net Pension Liability has significantly increased as of June 30, 2015 due to the implementation of GASB Statement 68, Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

Other Matters

Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis, Norfolk County Contributory Retirement System schedules of funding progress, employer contributions, Town's proportionate share of the net pension liability, Town's contribution, and Massachusetts Teachers Retirement System's proportionate share of the net pension liability, and other post-employment benefits – schedules of funding progress and employer contributions and notes to the retirement system on pages 4 – 11, 62 - 64, 65, 66 – 67 and 68 be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Other Reporting Required by *Government Auditing Standards*

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated June 3, 2016, on our consideration of the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards in considering the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.



June 3, 2016

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

As management of the Town of Bellingham (the Town), we offer readers of the Town's basic financial statements this narrative overview and analysis of the financial activities of the Town for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015. We encourage readers to consider the information presented here in this report.

Overview of the Financial Statements:

This discussion and analysis is intended to serve as an introduction to the Town's basic financial statements. The Town's basic financial statements consist of three components:

1. Government-wide financial statements
2. Fund financial statements
3. Notes to the basic financial statements.

Government-wide Financial Statements - The *government-wide financial statements* are designed to provide readers with a broad overview of the Town's finances, in a manner similar to a private sector business.

Restatement of Prior Year

It should be noted that this report reflects a re-statement of the Town's net position as of June 30, 2014. This was the result of implementing the new GASB No. 68, "Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions".

Pension liabilities are now clearly presented on the Statement of Net Position, to better inform the reader as to the Town's financial obligation for future pension costs. Please refer to the footnotes to the financial statements, as well as the required supplementary information regarding pensions.

The *statement of net position* presents information on all of the Town's assets and liabilities, with the difference between the two reported as *net position*. Over time, increases or decreases in net position may serve as a useful indicator of whether the financial position of the Town is improving or deteriorating.

The *statement of activities* presents information showing how the government's net position changed during the most recent fiscal year. All changes in net position are reported as soon as the underlying event giving rise to the change occurs, *regardless of the timing of the cash flows*. Thus, revenues and expenses reported in this statement for some items will only result in cash flows in future fiscal periods (e.g., uncollected taxes and earned but unused vacation leave).

Both of the government-wide financial statements distinguish functions and activities of the Town that are principally supported by taxes and intergovernmental revenues (governmental activities) from other functions and activities that are intended to recover all or a significant portion of their costs through user fees or charges (business-type activities). The governmental activities of the Town include the broad functions of general government, public safety, education, public works, sewer, human services, culture and recreation, pension benefits, employee benefits, interest, and state and county charges. The business type activities include costs relating to water and sanitation activities.

Fund Financial Statements - A *fund* is a grouping of related accounts that is used to maintain control over resources that have been segregated for specific activities or objectives. The Town, like other state and local governments, uses fund accounting to ensure and demonstrate compliance with finance-related legal requirements. All of the funds of the Town can be divided into three categories: governmental funds, proprietary funds, and fiduciary funds.

Governmental Funds - *Governmental funds* are used to account for essentially the same functions reported as *governmental activities* in the government-wide financial statements. However, unlike the government-wide financial statements, governmental funds financial statements focus on the *near-term inflows and outflows of spendable resources*, as well as on *balances of spendable resources* available at the end of the fiscal year. Such information may be useful in evaluating a government's near-term financing requirements.

Because the focus of governmental funds financial statements is narrower than that of the government-wide financial statements, it is useful to compare the information presented for *governmental funds* with similar information presented for *governmental activities* in the government-wide financial statements. By doing so, readers may better understand the long-term impact of the government's near-term financing decisions. Both the governmental funds balance sheet and the governmental funds statement of revenues, expenditures, and changes in fund balances provide a reconciliation to facilitate this comparison between *governmental funds* and *governmental activities*.

The Town of Bellingham adopts an annual appropriated budget for its general fund. A budgetary comparison statement has been provided for the general fund to demonstrate compliance with the budget.

Proprietary Funds - *Enterprise funds* are used to report the same functions presented as business-type activities in the government-wide financial statements. The Town has two enterprise funds:

- *Water Enterprise Fund* accounts for the water activity of the Town.
- *Trash (Sanitation) Enterprise Fund* accounts for the trash collection and disposal activities of the Town.

Fiduciary Funds - Fiduciary funds are used to account for resources held for the benefit of parties outside the government. Fiduciary funds are *not* included in the government-wide financial statements because the resources of the funds are *not* available to support the Town's own functions and activities. The accounting used for fiduciary funds is much like that used for proprietary funds.

Private-purpose trust funds, postemployment benefits trust fund, and agency funds are each reported and combined into a single, aggregate presentation in the fiduciary funds financial statements under the captions "private purpose trust funds", "postemployment benefits trust fund", and "agency funds", respectively.

Notes to the basic financial statements - The notes provide additional information that is essential to a full understanding of the data provided in the government-wide and funds financial statements.

Government-wide Financial Analysis:

The chart on the following page summarizes key financial components of the Town's Statement of Net Position.

Net position of \$53.8 million reflect the Town's investment in capital assets (e.g. land, buildings, machinery and equipment, vehicles, infrastructure, and construction in progress) less any related debt used to acquire those assets that remains outstanding. The Town uses these capital assets to provide

services to citizens; therefore, these assets are not available for future spending. Although the Town's investment in capital assets is reported net of related debt, it should be noted that the resources needed to repay this debt must be provided from other sources, since capital assets themselves, cannot be used to liquidate these liabilities. Total net position decreased from \$53.2 to \$51.3 million from the prior fiscal year, a decrease of \$1.9 million. Of this change in net position, a decrease of \$3,390,916 was attributable to governmental activities and an increase of \$1,441,446 was attributable to business-type activities. A decrease in net position means that the change in total liabilities exceeded the change in total assets. An increase in net position means that the change in total assets exceeded the change in total liabilities.

The Town increased its total liabilities by \$17,477,785 over the previous fiscal year. This increase is directly attributable to the changes in pension liabilities mentioned previously. Correspondingly, the Town's total assets increased by \$14,586,003 over the previous year. This increase is directly attributable to growth in fixed assets and specifically construction in progress.

An additional portion of the Town's net position totaling \$9.3 million represents resources that are subject to external restrictions on how they may be used. The restricted net position relate to government activities.

Town of Bellingham - Condensed Statement of Net Position

	Governmental Activities		Business-type Activities		Total Primary Government	
	FY 2015	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2014
Assets:						
Current assets	\$ 30,946,903	\$ 31,137,805	\$ 4,110,600	\$ 2,091,188	\$ 35,057,503	\$ 33,228,993
Noncurrent assets (excluding capital)	12,599,873	14,675,271	-	-	12,599,873	14,675,271
Capital assets	73,167,161	67,842,291	27,307,801	17,799,780	100,474,962	85,642,071
Total assets	116,713,937	\$ 113,655,367	31,418,401	19,890,968	148,132,338	133,546,335
Deferred Outflows of Resources:	891,239	-	51,073	-	942,312	-
Liabilities:						
Current liabilities (excluding debt)	5,621,803	5,754,919	516,384	1,529,904	6,138,187	7,284,823
Noncurrent liabilities (excluding debt)	39,858,802	36,058,765	1,848,128	1,692,338	41,706,930	37,751,103
Current debt	4,251,722	6,184,046	12,137,875	3,083,085	16,389,597	9,267,131
Noncurrent debt	29,934,787	24,328,659	3,615,000	1,675,000	33,549,787	26,003,659
Total liabilities	79,667,114	\$ 72,326,389	18,117,387	7,980,327	97,784,501	80,306,716
Net Position:						
Net investment in capital assets	41,554,844	39,825,855	12,277,461	13,098,337	53,832,305	52,924,192
Restricted	9,319,081	10,423,803	-	-	9,319,081	10,423,803
Unrestricted	(12,935,863)	(8,920,680)	1,074,626	(1,187,696)	(11,861,237)	(10,108,376)
Total net position	\$ 37,938,062	\$ 41,328,978	\$ 13,352,087	\$ 11,910,641	\$ 51,290,149	\$ 53,239,619

The remaining balance of unrestricted net position totals (\$11.9 million) –or (23%) of total net position.

At the end of the current fiscal year, the Town is able to report positive total net position for the government as a whole, as well as the total net position for its separate governmental and business-type activities.

The governmental activities net position decreased by \$3,390,916 as a result of current operations, i.e. current year's expenditures exceeded current year's revenues. The Town's governmental activities revenues increased by \$1.65 million or 2.7%. The primary contributors to the increase in revenues were charges for services (\$2,436,734) and real estate and personal property taxes (\$1,301,723). The Town's governmental activities expenses increased by \$2.5 million over the prior fiscal year, or 4.0%. The largest contributor to the expense increase was public safety (\$728,813) and general government (\$628,624) as compared with the prior year.

The business-type activities net position increased by \$1,441,446 as a result of current operations. This change in net position is primarily attributable to an increase in charges for services revenue of \$991,392.

Town of Bellingham - Condensed Statement of Activities

	Governmental Activities		Business-type Activities		Total Primary Government	
	FY 2015	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2014
Revenues						
<i>Program Revenues:</i>						
Charges for services	\$ 7,427,388	\$ 4,990,654	\$ 4,853,874	\$ 3,862,482	\$ 12,281,262	\$ 8,853,136
Operating grants and contributions	14,670,570	17,795,214	39,021	37,457	14,709,591	17,832,671
Capital grants and contributions	548,926	540,535	-	-	548,926	540,535
<i>General Revenues:</i>						
Real Estate and personal property taxes	33,840,701	32,538,978	-	-	33,840,701	32,538,978
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes	2,431,957	2,173,906	-	-	2,431,957	2,173,906
Nonrestricted grants and contributions	1,889,791	1,918,076	-	-	1,889,791	1,918,076
Unrestricted investment income	134,459	58,203	-	-	134,459	58,203
Other revenues	973,821	250,050	-	-	973,821	250,050
Total Revenues	61,917,613	60,265,616	4,892,895	3,899,939	66,810,508	64,165,555
Expenses:						
General Government	3,539,987	2,911,363	-	-	3,539,987	2,911,363
Public Safety	6,534,297	5,805,484	-	-	6,534,297	5,805,484
Education	29,805,667	29,352,037	-	-	29,805,667	29,352,037
Public Works	3,326,263	2,891,641	-	-	3,326,263	2,891,641
Sewer	1,086,707	958,138	-	-	1,086,707	958,138
Human Services	856,170	619,676	-	-	856,170	619,676
Culture and Recreation	844,783	854,712	-	-	844,783	854,712
Employee Benefits	17,170,595	17,284,978	-	-	17,170,595	17,284,978
State and County Assessments	924,687	946,581	-	-	924,687	946,581
Interest	988,204	970,189	-	-	988,204	970,189
Water	-	-	2,151,785	2,259,597	2,151,785	2,259,597
Sanitation	-	-	1,530,833	1,626,498	1,530,833	1,626,498
Total Expenses	65,077,360	62,594,799	3,682,618	3,886,095	68,759,978	66,480,894
Transfers	(231,169)	(186,538)	231,169	186,538	-	-
Change in Net Position	(3,390,916)	(2,515,721)	1,441,446	200,382	(1,949,470)	(2,315,339)
Net Position - beginning	\$ 41,328,978	\$ 43,844,699	\$ 11,910,641	\$ 11,710,259	53,239,619	55,554,958
Net Position - ending	\$ 37,938,062	\$ 41,328,978	\$ 13,352,087	\$ 11,910,641	\$ 51,290,149	\$ 53,239,619

The water and sanitation business-type activities revenues increased by \$992,956 in FY 2015 due to an increase in the charges for services revenues. The water and sanitation business-type activities expenses decreased \$203,477 in FY 2015 as a result of operations. .

Financial Analysis of the Governmental Funds

As noted earlier, the Town uses fund accounting to ensure and demonstrate compliance with finance-related legal requirements.

Governmental funds - The focus of the Town's *governmental funds* is to provide information on near-term inflows, outflows, and balances of *spendable* resources. Such information is useful in assessing the Town's financing requirements. In particular, unreserved fund balance may serve as a useful measure of a government's net resources available for spending at the end of the fiscal year.

At the end of the current fiscal year, governmental funds reported combined ending fund balances of \$15.9 million, an increase of \$2,048,201 in comparison with the prior year. The increase was directly attributable to the recognition of bonds proceeds in the Athletic Fields and New Police Station major funds. Approximately \$5.6 million of this amount constitutes *unassigned fund balance*, which is available for spending at the Town's discretion.

The general fund is the chief operating fund. At the end of the current fiscal year, unassigned fund balance of the general fund was \$6.5 million, while the total fund balance was \$9.7 million. Unassigned fund balance represents 12.0% of total general fund expenditures.

General fund revenues for FY 2015 were \$53.8 million with property taxes (\$33.7 million) and intergovernmental (\$14.8 million) the major components of the Town's revenue sources. General Fund expenditures were \$53.8 million for FY 2015 with education (\$25.5 million), employee benefits (\$10.5 million) and public safety (\$6.0 million) the major components of spending. The fund balance of the general fund increased by \$124,974.

The Town has established multiple stabilization funds, which are found within the General Fund fund balance. The stabilization fund has accumulated a fund balance of nearly \$1.4 million which represents 2.5% of general fund expenditures. The capital stabilization fund has an ending fund balance of \$0.5 million or 1.0% of general fund expenditures. The Town also maintains a tax stabilization fund, with an ending fund balance of approximately \$1.9 million or 3.6% of general fund expenditures. These funds can be used for general or capital purposes upon Town Meeting approval. The Town has targeted no stabilization funds to be used for fiscal 2016 budgetary funding.

General Fund Budget Highlights

There were modest overall changes between the original and final expenditures budget of the Town in most functional areas; additional public works expenses attributable to snow and ice removal costs resulting from severe winter weather represent most of the increases. The Town budgeted \$49.1 million of revenues and \$52.3 million of expenditures. There were increases of \$926,010 between the original and final expenditure budgets of the Town which were primarily attributable to an increase in public works expenses related to snow and ice removal costs.

Capital Assets and Debt Administration

Capital assets – In conjunction with the operating budget, the Town annually prepared capital budgets for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Town's investment in capital assets for governmental and business-type activities as of June 30, 2015, amounts to \$100.5million, net of accumulated depreciation, which represents an increase of nearly \$15.0 million over the previous fiscal year. The most significant contributors to this increase was attributable to construction in progress on a new police station (\$4.9 million) and a new salt shed (\$435 thousand within the governmental activities, and two new state-of-the-art water treatment facilities (\$9.8 million) in the water business-type activities. The investment in capital assets includes land, buildings and improvements, machinery and equipment, vehicles, infrastructure, and construction in process.

	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total
Land	\$ 12,307,759	\$ 3,573,100	\$ 15,880,859
Buildings and Improvements	35,729,442	-	35,729,442
Machinery and Equipment	1,942,324	380,186	2,322,510
Vehicles	1,535,077	182,703	1,717,780
Software	113,785	26,715	140,500
Furniture & Fixture	4,051	-	4,051
Other	13,125	-	13,125
Infrastructure	14,046,868	9,594,229	23,641,097
Construction in Progress	7,474,730	13,550,868	21,025,598
Total	<u>\$ 73,167,161</u>	<u>\$ 27,307,801</u>	<u>\$ 100,474,962</u>

Long term debt – Governmental activities outstanding long-term debt as of June 30, 2015, totaled \$33.5 million of which \$16.9 million (50.8%) is for school building construction, subject to an annual reimbursement from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 76% of principal and interest for twenty (20) years, and \$6.8 million (20.3%) is for construction of a new police station. The governmental activities (business-type activities debt is not included) long-term debt consists of the following:

Education (reimbursable)	\$ 16,985,000	50.77%
Educational (non-reimbursable)	230,000	0.69%
Sewer	1,297,614	3.88%
Public Works	4,900,000	14.65%
Human Services	260,000	0.78%
New Police Station	6,800,000	20.32%
New Fire Pumper Station	530,000	1.58%
High School Athletic Field	1,355,000	4.05%
Ch 90 Supplemental	500,000	1.49%
General Government	600,000	1.79%
Total	<u>\$ 33,457,614</u>	<u>100.00%</u>

The Town's credit rating was reviewed in September 2013. Moody's Investors Service assigned a rating of Aa2, and Standard & Poor's upgraded its previous of AA to AA+.

Economic Factors and Next Year's Budgets and Rates

The Town's leadership (elected and appointed officials) considered many factors when setting the fiscal 2016 budget and tax rates including the following:

- There are indications the local economy is improving steadily over the previous fiscal year as evidenced by an uptick in new residential and commercial property development.
- The fiscal 2016 residential tax rate was set at \$14.29 and the commercial/industrial tax rate was set at \$20.64. Residential property values increased a modest 3% over FY 2015 and commercial/industrial/personal property values increased an average of 2%. The excess levy capacity for fiscal 2016 was \$94,045.
- The Board of Selectmen voted during their classification hearing to maintain the split tax rate for the various classes of property within the Town. On a state wide ranking, the Town of Bellingham ranked 228th (FY 2015) in the amount of tax dollars paid by the average single family taxpayer; with a rank of 1 being the highest bill in the state and 338 being the lowest reported bill in the state.
- The Board of Selectmen, as Water and Sewer Commissioners, voted not to change water rates in FY 2016. The Commissioners voted to increase the service fee and usage rate by 20% respectively, effective January 1, 2016. .

- Fiscal 2016 and beyond may prove to be better than the most recent past fiscal years as the current economic condition of the local, state and federal governments continue to show signs of improvement. There is an upward trend in local receipts attributable to motor vehicle excise taxes, as well as the local option meals tax, and building permits. State aid is remaining relatively unchanged in the upcoming fiscal year.

Request for Information

This financial report is designed to provide a general overview of the Town's finances for all of those with an interest in the Town's finances. Questions concerning any information provided in this report or requests for additional financial information should be addressed to the Chief Financial Officer, Town Hall Annex, 10 Mechanic Street, Bellingham, MA 02019.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
JUNE 30, 2015

	PRIMARY GOVERNMENT		
	GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES	TOTAL
ASSETS			
CURRENT:			
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	\$ 24,053,041	\$ 2,927,831	\$ 26,980,872
INVESTMENTS	31,997	-	31,997
RECEIVABLES, NET OF ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTIBLES:			
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	950,293	-	950,293
TAX LIENS	1,091,625	-	1,091,625
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	237,295	-	237,295
USER FEES	282,638	1,182,769	1,465,407
DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER	1,038,405	-	1,038,405
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	3,214,744	-	3,214,744
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	46,865	-	46,865
NONCURRENT:			
RECEIVABLES, NET OF ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTIBLES:			
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	12,005,343	-	12,005,343
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	594,530	-	594,530
CAPITAL ASSETS, NET OF ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	73,167,161	27,307,801	100,474,962
TOTAL ASSETS	116,713,937	31,418,401	148,132,338
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES			
RELATED TO PENSIONS	891,239	51,073	942,312
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	117,605,176	31,469,474	149,074,650
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT:			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,990,862	487,368	2,478,230
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	2,263,013	19,911	2,282,924
HEALTH CLAIMS PAYABLE	734,359	-	734,359
OTHER LIABILITIES	9,000	-	9,000
ACCRUED INTEREST	215,814	9,105	224,919
DEFERRED AMOUNT ON REFUNDING	3,591	-	3,591
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	4,248,131	12,137,875	16,386,006
LANDFILL POSTCLOSURE CARE COSTS	3,000	-	3,000
COMPENSATED ABSENCES	405,755	-	405,755
NONCURRENT:			
DEFERRED AMOUNT ON REFUNDING	52,454	-	52,454
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	29,882,333	3,615,000	33,497,333
POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	17,425,731	611,335	18,037,066
NET PENSION LIABILITY	21,582,264	1,236,793	22,819,057
LANDFILL POSTCLOSURE CARE COSTS	27,000	-	27,000
COMPENSATED ABSENCES	823,807	-	823,807
TOTAL LIABILITIES	79,667,114	18,117,387	97,784,501
NET POSITION			
NET INVESTMENT IN CAPITAL ASSETS	41,554,844	12,277,461	53,832,305
RESTRICTED FOR:			
STREETS	824,283	-	824,283
PERMANENT FUNDS:			
EXPENDABLE	43,197	-	43,197
OTHER PURPOSES	8,451,601	-	8,451,601
UNRESTRICTED	(12,935,863)	1,074,626	(11,861,237)
TOTAL NET POSITION	\$ 37,938,062	\$ 13,352,087	\$ 51,290,149

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

FUNCTIONS/PROGRAMS	PROGRAM REVENUES				NET (EXPENSE) REVENUE
	EXPENSES	CHARGES FOR SERVICES	OPERATING GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS	CAPITAL GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS	
PRIMARY GOVERNMENT:					
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES:					
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$ 3,539,987	\$ 219,043	\$ 653,585	\$ -	\$ (2,667,359)
PUBLIC SAFETY	6,534,297	2,006,853	105,767	-	(4,421,677)
EDUCATION	29,805,667	1,349,874	9,651,706	-	(18,804,087)
PUBLIC WORKS	3,326,263	185,704	75,524	541,442	(2,523,593)
SEWER	1,086,707	1,180,502	1,361	-	95,156
HUMAN SERVICES	856,170	259,656	266,227	7,484	(322,803)
CULTURE & RECREATION	844,783	18,101	68,623	-	(758,059)
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	17,170,595	2,207,655	3,847,777	-	(11,115,163)
STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	924,687	-	-	-	(924,687)
INTEREST	988,204	-	-	-	(988,204)
TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	65,077,360	7,427,388	14,670,570	548,926	(42,430,476)
BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES:					
WATER	2,151,785	3,354,670	38,375	-	1,241,260
SANITATION	1,530,833	1,499,204	646	-	(30,983)
TOTAL BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES	3,682,618	4,853,874	39,021	-	210,277
TOTAL PRIMARY GOVERNMENT	\$ 68,759,978	\$ 12,281,262	\$ 14,709,591	\$ 548,926	\$ (41,220,199)

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

(continued)

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

	PRIMARY GOVERNMENT		
	GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES	TOTAL
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS:			
NET (EXPENSE) REVENUE FROM PREVIOUS PAGE	<u>\$ (42,430,476)</u>	<u>\$ 1,240,277</u>	<u>\$ (41,220,199)</u>
GENERAL REVENUES:			
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES,			
NET OF TAX REFUNDS PAYABLE	33,521,715	-	33,521,715
TAX LIENS	318,986	-	318,986
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	2,431,957	-	2,431,957
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	212,812	-	212,812
GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS NOT RESTRICTED			
TO SPECIFIC PROGRAMS	1,889,791	-	1,889,791
UNRESTRICTED INVESTMENT INCOME	134,459	-	134,459
MISCELLANEOUS	761,009	-	761,009
TRANSFERS, NET	<u>(231,169)</u>	<u>231,169</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS	<u>39,039,560</u>	<u>231,169</u>	<u>39,270,729</u>
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	<u>(3,390,916)</u>	<u>1,441,446</u>	<u>(1,949,470)</u>
NET POSITION:			
BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>41,328,978</u>	<u>11,910,641</u>	<u>53,239,619</u>
END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 37,938,062</u>	<u>\$ 13,352,087</u>	<u>\$ 51,290,149</u>

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

(concluded)

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 2015

ASSETS	GENERAL	ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	ATHLETIC FIELDS	POLICE STATION	NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	\$ 12,942,732	\$ 1,779,411	\$ 60,373	\$ 939,913	\$ 4,740,650	\$ 20,463,079
INVESTMENTS	-	-	-	-	31,997	31,997
RECEIVABLES, NET OF ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTIBLES:						
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	950,293	-	-	-	-	950,293
TAX LIENS	1,091,625	-	-	-	-	1,091,625
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	237,295	-	-	-	-	237,295
USER FEES	-	-	-	-	282,638	282,638
DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER	-	-	-	-	981,875	981,875
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	14,268,222	-	-	-	951,865	15,220,087
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	86,424	-	-	-	554,971	641,395
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 29,576,591	\$ 1,779,411	\$ 60,373	\$ 939,913	\$ 7,543,996	\$ 39,900,284
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES						
LIABILITIES:						
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 1,221,179	\$ 101,079	\$ -	\$ 517,875	\$ 150,729	\$ 1,990,862
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	2,199,812	-	-	-	63,201	2,263,013
OTHER LIABILITIES	9,000	-	-	-	-	9,000
NOTES PAYABLE	-	-	-	-	672,850	672,850
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,429,991	101,079	-	517,875	886,780	4,935,725
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES:						
UNAVAILABLE REVENUE	16,443,445	-	-	-	2,593,767	19,037,212
FUND BALANCES:						
RESTRICTED	1,917,929	1,678,332	60,373	422,038	4,969,359	9,048,031
COMMITTED	532,011	-	-	-	-	532,011
ASSIGNED	776,807	-	-	-	-	776,807
UNASSIGNED	6,476,408	-	-	-	(905,910)	5,570,498
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	9,703,155	1,678,332	60,373	422,038	4,063,449	15,927,347
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOW OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 29,576,591	\$ 1,779,411	\$ 60,373	\$ 939,913	\$ 7,543,996	\$ 39,900,284

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

	GENERAL	ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	ATHLETIC FIELDS	POLICE STATION	NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
REVENUES:						
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES,						
NET OF TAX REFUNDS	\$ 33,710,225	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 33,710,225
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	2,433,644	-	-	-	-	2,433,644
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	212,812	-	-	-	-	212,812
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	14,814,928	-	-	-	2,824,100	17,639,028
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	-	-	-	-	2,282,416	2,282,416
CHARGES FOR SERVICES - SEWER	-	-	-	-	1,158,720	1,158,720
INVESTMENT INCOME	45,037	-	-	-	3,774	48,811
CONTRIBUTIONS & DONATIONS	-	-	-	-	127,658	127,658
DEPARTMENTAL	2,582,605	-	-	-	197,238	2,779,843
TOTAL REVENUES	53,799,251	-	-	-	6,593,906	60,393,157
EXPENDITURES:						
CURRENT:						
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	2,555,033	-	-	-	850,348	3,405,381
PUBLIC SAFETY	6,009,090	-	-	5,395,799	868,914	12,273,803
EDUCATION	25,546,785	-	116,512	-	3,177,373	28,840,670
PUBLIC WORKS	2,556,855	718,263	-	-	761,857	4,036,975
SEWER	-	-	-	-	1,066,519	1,066,519
HUMAN SERVICES	358,034	-	-	-	447,525	805,559
CULTURE & RECREATION	833,889	-	-	-	58,948	892,837
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	10,450,329	-	-	-	-	10,450,329
STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	924,687	-	-	-	-	924,687
DEBT SERVICE:						
PRINCIPAL	3,575,455	-	-	-	-	3,575,455
INTEREST	1,026,572	-	-	-	-	1,026,572
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	53,836,729	718,263	116,512	5,395,799	7,231,484	67,298,787
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(37,478)	(718,263)	(116,512)	(5,395,799)	(637,578)	(6,905,630)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)						
PROCEEDS FROM BONDS AND NOTES	-	-	1,355,000	6,800,000	1,030,000	9,185,000
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN	685,765	-	-	-	207,144	892,909
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT	(523,313)	-	-	-	(600,765)	(1,124,078)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	162,452	-	1,355,000	6,800,000	636,379	8,953,831
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	124,974	(718,263)	1,238,488	1,404,201	(1,199)	2,048,201
FUND BALANCES AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	9,578,181	2,396,595	(1,178,115)	(982,163)	4,064,648	13,879,146
FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR	\$ 9,703,155	\$ 1,678,332	\$ 60,373	\$ 422,038	\$ 4,063,449	\$ 15,827,347

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
RECONCILIATION OF THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS BALANCE SHEET
TOTAL FUND BALANCES TO THE STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
JUNE 30, 2015

TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUND BALANCES		\$ 15,927,347
CAPITAL ASSETS (NET) USED IN GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES ARE NOT FINANCIAL RESOURCES AND, THEREFORE, ARE NOT REPORTED IN THE FUNDS		73,167,161
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO PAY FOR CURRENT-PERIOD EXPENDITURES AND, THEREFORE, ARE DEFERRED IN THE FUNDS		19,037,212
INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS ARE USED BY MANAGEMENT TO ACCOUNT FOR EMPLOYEES' AND RETIREES' HEALTH INSURANCE, UNEMPLOYMENT, WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION AND BUILDING INSURANCE ACTIVITIES.		
THE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS ARE INCLUDED IN THE GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES IN THE STATEMENT OF NET POSITION		2,912,133
IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES, INTEREST IS ACCRUED ON OUTSTANDING LONG-TERM DEBT, WHEREAS IN GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS INTEREST IS NOT REPORTED UNTIL DUE		(215,814)
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES ARE NOT DUE AND PAYABLE IN THE CURRENT PERIOD AND, THEREFORE, ARE NOT REPORTED IN THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS		
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	(33,457,614)	
OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB)	(17,425,731)	
NET PENSION LIABILITY	(21,582,264)	
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	891,239	
DEFERRED AMOUNT ON REFUNDING	(56,045)	
COMPENSATED ABSENCES	(1,229,562)	
LANDFILL POSTCLOSURE CARE COSTS	(30,000)	
NET EFFECT OF REPORTING LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		<u>(72,889,977)</u>
NET POSITION OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES		<u>\$ 37,938,062</u>

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
OF GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES - TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS		\$ 2,048,201
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS REPORT CAPITAL OUTLAYS AS EXPENDITURES. HOWEVER, IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES THE COST OF THOSE ASSETS IS ALLOCATED OVER THEIR ESTIMATED USEFUL LIVES AND REPORTED AS DEPRECIATION EXPENSE.		
CAPITAL OUTLAY	7,990,750	
DEPRECIATION EXPENSE	<u>(2,665,880)</u>	
NET EFFECT OF REPORTING CAPITAL ASSETS		5,324,870
REVENUES IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES THAT DO NOT PROVIDE CURRENT FINANCIAL RESOURCES ARE FULLY DEFERRED IN THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES. THEREFORE, THE RECOGNITION OF REVENUE FOR VARIOUS TYPES OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE (I.E. REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE, ETC.) DIFFER BETWEEN THE TWO STATEMENTS. THIS AMOUNT REPRESENTS THE NET CHANGE IN DEFERRED REVENUE		
		(1,425,460)
THE ISSUANCE OF LONG-TERM DEBT (E.G., BONDS) PROVIDES CURRENT FINANCIAL RESOURCES TO GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS, WHILE THE REPAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF LONG-TERM DEBT CONSUMES THE FINANCIAL RESOURCES OF GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS. NEITHER TRANSACTION, HOWEVER, HAS ANY EFFECT ON NET ASSETS. ALSO, GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS REPORT THE EFFECT OF ISSUANCE COSTS, PREMIUMS, DISCOUNTS, AND SIMILAR ITEMS WHEN DEBT IS FIRST ISSUED, WHEREAS THESE AMOUNTS ARE DEFERRED AND AMORTIZED IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES.		
PROCEEDS FROM BONDS AND NOTES	(9,185,000)	
DEBT SERVICE PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS	3,575,455	
DEFERRED AMOUNT ON REFUNDING	<u>3,591</u>	
NET EFFECT OF REPORTING LONG-TERM DEBT		(5,605,954)
SOME EXPENSES REPORTED IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES DO NOT REQUIRE THE USE OF CURRENT FINANCIAL RESOURCES AND, THEREFORE, ARE NOT REPORTED AS EXPENDITURES IN THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS.		
NET CHANGE IN COMPENSATED ABSENCES ACCRUAL	(100,757)	
NET CHANGE IN LANDFILL POSTCLOSURE CARE ACCRUAL	3,000	
NET CHANGE IN ACCRUED INTEREST ON LONG-TERM DEBT	34,777	
NET CHANGE IN OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	(3,001,348)	
NET CHANGE IN DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	891,239	
NET CHANGE IN NET PENSION LIABILITY	<u>(993,807)</u>	
NET EFFECT OF RECORDING LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		(3,166,896)
INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS ARE USED BY MANAGEMENT TO ACCOUNT FOR HEALTH INSURANCE, UNEMPLOYMENT, WORKERS' COMPENSATION, AND BUILDING INSURANCE ACTIVITIES		
THE NET ACTIVITY OF INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS IS REPORTED WITH GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES		<u>(565,677)</u>
CHANGE IN NET POSITION OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES		<u>\$ (3,390,916)</u>

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - BUDGET AND ACTUAL
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

	BUDGETED AMOUNTS				CURRENT YEAR CARRYFORWARD ARTICLES & ENCUMBRANCES	ACTUAL BUDGETARY AMOUNTS	CURRENT YEAR CARRYFORWARD ARTICLES & ENCUMBRANCES	VARIANCE OVER (UNDER)
	PRIOR YEAR CARRYFORWARD ARTICLES & ENCUMBRANCES	CURRENT YEAR INITIAL BUDGET	ORIGINAL BUDGET	FINAL BUDGET				
REVENUES:								
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES,								
NET OF TAX REFUNDS	\$ -	\$ 33,292,157	\$ 33,292,157	\$ 33,292,157	\$ -	\$ 33,710,225	\$ -	\$ 418,068
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	-	2,001,277	2,001,277	2,001,277	-	2,433,644	-	432,367
PENALTIES & INTEREST ON TAXES	-	-	206,874	206,874	-	212,812	-	5,938
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	-	12,396,148	12,396,148	12,396,148	-	12,201,928	-	(194,220)
INVESTMENT INCOME	-	35,500	35,500	35,500	-	34,765	-	(735)
DEPARTMENTAL	-	1,186,292	1,186,292	1,186,292	-	2,582,605	-	1,396,313
TOTAL REVENUES	-	49,118,248	49,118,248	49,118,248	-	51,175,979	-	2,057,731
EXPENDITURES:								
CURRENT:								
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	308,205	2,732,185	3,090,390	3,077,448		2,555,033	172,245	350,170
PUBLIC SAFETY	161,077	5,987,783	6,148,860	6,149,111		6,009,090	35,874	104,147
EDUCATION	174,354	25,716,904	25,891,258	25,891,258		25,546,785	269,413	75,060
PUBLIC WORKS	138,639	1,856,015	1,994,654	2,859,355		2,556,855	77,539	224,931
HUMAN SERVICES	3,109	339,832	342,941	369,163		358,034	-	11,129
CULTURE & RECREATION	12,699	881,527	894,226	894,226		833,889	45,021	15,316
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	-	7,865,797	7,865,797	7,915,797		7,844,813	1,231	69,753
STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	-	924,687	924,687	924,687		924,687	-	-
DEBT SERVICE:								
PRINCIPAL	450,110	3,575,455	3,575,455	3,575,455		3,575,455	-	-
INTEREST	-	1,116,506	1,566,616	1,564,394		1,019,088	-	545,306
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,248,193	51,046,891	52,294,884	53,220,894		51,223,729	601,353	1,395,812
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(1,248,193)	(1,928,443)	(3,176,636)	(4,102,646)		(47,750)	(601,353)	3,453,543
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):								
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN	-	489,165	489,165	489,165		685,765	-	196,600
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT	-	(433,313)	(433,313)	(433,313)		(433,313)	-	-
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	-	55,852	55,852	55,852		252,452	-	196,600
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	(1,248,193)	(1,872,591)	(3,120,784)	(4,046,794)		204,702	(601,353)	3,650,143
BUDGETARY FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	5,899,893	5,899,893	5,899,893	5,899,893		5,899,893	-	-
BUDGETARY FUND BALANCE, END OF YEAR	\$ 4,651,700	\$ 4,027,302	\$ 2,779,109	\$ 1,853,099		\$ 6,104,595	\$ (601,353)	\$ 3,650,143

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
 PROPRIETARY FUNDS
 STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
 JUNE 30, 2015

ASSETS	BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES - ENTERPRISE FUNDS			GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES - INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS
	WATER	SANITATION	TOTAL	
CURRENT:				
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	\$ 2,828,650	\$ 99,181	\$ 2,927,831	\$ 3,589,962
USER FEES, NET OF ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTIBLES:	745,936	436,833	1,182,769	-
DEPARTMENTAL	-	-	-	56,530
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	3,574,586	536,014	4,110,600	3,646,492
NONCURRENT:				
CAPITAL ASSETS, NET OF ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	27,307,801	-	27,307,801	-
TOTAL ASSETS	30,882,387	536,014	31,418,401	3,646,492
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES RELATED TO PENSIONS	48,435	2,638	51,073	-
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	30,930,822	538,652	31,469,474	3,646,492
LIABILITIES				
CURRENT:				
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	375,645	111,723	487,368	-
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	18,968	943	19,911	-
HEALTH CLAIMS PAYABLE	-	-	-	734,359
ACCRUED INTEREST	9,105	-	9,105	-
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	12,137,875	-	12,137,875	-
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	12,541,593	112,666	12,654,259	734,359
NONCURRENT:				
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	3,615,000	-	3,615,000	-
NET PENSION LIABILITY	1,172,900	63,893	1,236,793	-
OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	576,551	34,784	611,335	-
TOTAL NONCURRENT LIABILITIES	5,364,451	98,677	5,463,128	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17,906,044	211,343	18,117,387	734,359
NET POSITION				
NET INVESTMENT IN CAPITAL ASSETS	12,277,461	-	12,277,461	-
UNRESTRICTED	747,317	327,309	1,074,626	2,912,133
TOTAL NET POSITION	\$ 13,024,778	\$ 327,309	\$ 13,352,087	\$ 2,912,133

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
 PROPRIETARY FUNDS
 STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND NET POSITION
 FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

	BUSINESS TYPE ACTIVITIES - ENTERPRISE FUNDS			GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES - INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS
	WATER	SANITATION	TOTAL	
<u>OPERATING REVENUES:</u>				
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	\$ 3,354,670	\$ 1,499,204	\$ 4,853,874	\$ -
EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS	-	-	-	5,380,108
EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	-	-	-	2,207,655
DEPARTMENTAL & OTHER INCOME	36,679	-	36,679	736,491
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	<u>3,391,349</u>	<u>1,499,204</u>	<u>4,890,553</u>	<u>8,324,254</u>
<u>OPERATING EXPENSES:</u>				
GENERAL SERVICES	1,650,229	1,530,833	3,181,062	-
DEPRECIATION	395,008	-	395,008	-
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	-	-	-	8,895,701
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	<u>2,045,237</u>	<u>1,530,833</u>	<u>3,576,070</u>	<u>8,895,701</u>
OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)	<u>1,346,112</u>	<u>(31,629)</u>	<u>1,314,483</u>	<u>(571,447)</u>
<u>NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES):</u>				
INVESTMENT INCOME	1,696	646	2,342	5,770
INTEREST EXPENSE	(106,548)	-	(106,548)	-
TOTAL NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES), NET	<u>(104,852)</u>	<u>646</u>	<u>(104,206)</u>	<u>5,770</u>
INCOME (LOSS) BEFORE OPERATING TRANSFERS	<u>1,241,260</u>	<u>(30,983)</u>	<u>1,210,277</u>	<u>(565,677)</u>
<u>OPERATING TRANSFERS:</u>				
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN	316,169	-	316,169	-
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT	(85,000)	-	(85,000)	-
TOTAL OPERATING TRANSFERS	<u>231,169</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>231,169</u>	<u>-</u>
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	<u>1,472,429</u>	<u>(30,983)</u>	<u>1,441,446</u>	<u>(565,677)</u>
NET POSITION AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>11,552,349</u>	<u>358,292</u>	<u>11,910,641</u>	<u>3,477,810</u>
NET POSITION AT END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 13,024,778</u>	<u>\$ 327,309</u>	<u>\$ 13,352,087</u>	<u>\$ 2,912,133</u>

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
 PROPRIETARY FUNDS
 STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
 FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

	BUSINESS TYPE ACTIVITIES - ENTERPRISE FUNDS			GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES - INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS
	WATER	SANITATION	TOTAL	
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,380,108
EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	-	-	-	2,207,655
RECEIPTS FROM CUSTOMERS AND USERS	3,144,589	1,351,260	4,495,849	736,491
PAYMENTS TO SUPPLIERS	(790,344)	(1,499,266)	(2,289,610)	(9,509,882)
PAYMENTS TO EMPLOYEES	(786,385)	(25,812)	(812,197)	-
NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	1,567,860	(173,818)	1,394,042	(1,185,628)
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN	316,169	-	316,169	-
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT	(85,000)	-	(85,000)	-
NET CASH PROVIDED (USES) BY NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES	231,169	-	231,169	-
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
PROCEEDS FROM THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND NOTES	11,199,790	-	11,199,790	-
PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS ON BONDS AND NOTES	(205,000)	-	(205,000)	-
ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF CAPITAL ASSETS	(10,886,465)	-	(10,886,465)	-
INTEREST EXPENSE	(111,169)	-	(111,169)	-
NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES:	(2,844)	-	(2,844)	-
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
INTEREST RECEIVED	1,696	645	2,341	5,770
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	1,797,881	(173,173)	1,624,708	(1,179,858)
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	1,030,769	272,354	1,303,123	4,769,820
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS - END OF YEAR	\$ 2,828,650	\$ 99,181	\$ 2,927,831	\$ 3,589,962
<u>RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)</u>				
<u>TO NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)	\$ 1,346,112	\$ (31,629)	\$ 1,314,483	\$ (571,447)
ADJUSTMENTS TO RECONCILE OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)				
TO NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES:				
DEPRECIATION	395,008	-	395,008	-
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	(246,760)	(147,943)	(394,703)	-
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN DEPOSIT PREMIUM	-	-	-	55,029
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	(48,435)	(2,638)	(51,073)	-
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	(27,738)	2,275	(25,463)	-
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN HEALTH CLAIMS PAYABLE	-	-	-	(669,210)
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	95,664	3,175	98,839	-
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET PENSION LIABILITY	54,009	2,942	56,951	-
TOTAL ADJUSTMENTS	221,748	(142,189)	79,559	(614,181)
NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	\$ 1,567,860	\$ (173,818)	\$ 1,394,042	\$ (1,185,628)

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
FIDUCIARY FUNDS
STATEMENT OF FIDUCIARY NET POSITION
JUNE 30, 2015

	POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS TRUST	PRIVATE PURPOSE TRUST FUNDS	AGENCY FUNDS
<u>ASSETS</u>			
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	\$ 401,364	\$ 457,763	\$ 790,444
INVESTMENTS	-	25,336	-
TOTAL ASSETS	401,364	483,099	790,444
<u>LIABILITIES</u>			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-	-	4,761
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	-	-	43,485
OTHER LIABILITIES	-	-	742,198
TOTAL LIABILITIES	-	-	790,444
<u>NET POSITION</u>			
NET POSITION - HELD IN TRUST FOR OPEB AND OTHER PURPOSES	\$ 401,364	\$ 483,099	\$ -

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
FIDUCIARY FUNDS
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FIDUCIARY NET POSITION
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

	POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS TRUSTS	PRIVATE PURPOSE TRUST FUNDS
<u>ADDITIONS:</u>		
CONTRIBUTIONS:		
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM GOVERNMENT	\$ 50,000	\$ -
NET INVESTMENT INCOME (LOSS):		
INVESTMENT INCOME	<u>737</u>	<u>839</u>
TOTAL ADDITIONS	<u>50,737</u>	<u>839</u>
<u>DEDUCTIONS:</u>		
EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS	<u>-</u>	<u>9,000</u>
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	50,737	(8,161)
NET POSITION AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>350,627</u>	<u>491,260</u>
NET POSITION AT END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 401,364</u>	<u>\$ 483,099</u>

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

NOTE 1 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accompanying basic financial statements of the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts (the Town) have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAP). The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) is the recognized standard-setting body for establishing governmental accounting and financial reporting principles. The following is a summary of the more significant Town accounting policies:

A. Reporting Entity

Primary Government

The Town is a municipal corporation that is governed by a five member Board of Selectmen (the Board). The Board is responsible for appointing a Town Administrator whose responsibility is to manage the day to day operations. For financial reporting purposes, the Town has included all funds, organizations, account groups, agencies, boards, commissions and institutions. The Town has also considered all potential component units, blended or discretely presented, for which it is financially accountable as well as other organizations for which the nature and significance of their relationship with the Town are such that exclusion would cause the basic financial statements to be misleading or incomplete. Blended component units, although legally separate entities, are, in substance, part of the government's operations and discretely presented component units are reported in a separate column in the government-wide financial statements to emphasize that they are legally separate from the government. It has been determined that there are no component units (blended or discretely presented) for inclusion in the primary government's financial reporting entity.

Joint Venture

Municipal joint ventures pool resources to share the costs, risks and rewards of providing services to their participants, the general public or others. The Town is a participant in the following joint venture:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Annual Assessment</u>
Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District	To provide vocational education	65 Pleasant Street Upton, MA 01568	\$1,025,346

The Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District (the District) is governed by a thirteen (13) member school committee consisting of one (1) elected representative from the Town of Bellingham. The Town is indirectly liable for debt and other expenditures of the District and is assessed annually for its share of the operating and capital costs. Separate financial statements may be obtained by writing to the Treasurer of the District at the above address. The Town has an equity interest of approximately 4.90% in the joint venture.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

B. Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The government-wide financial statements (i.e., statement of net position and the statement of activities) report information on all of the non-fiduciary activities of the primary government. *Governmental activities*, which are primarily supported by taxes and intergovernmental revenues, are reported separately from *business-type activities*, which are supported primarily by user fees and charges.

Fund Financial Statements

Separate financial statements are provided for governmental funds, proprietary funds, and fiduciary funds, even though fiduciary funds are excluded from the government-wide financial statements. Major individual governmental funds and major individual enterprise funds are reported as separate columns in the fund financial statements. Nonmajor funds are aggregated and displayed in a single column.

Major Fund Criteria

A fund is considered major if it is the primary operating fund of the Town or it meets the following criteria:

- a. If the total assets, liabilities, revenues, or expenditures/expenses of an individual governmental or enterprise fund are at least 10 percent of the corresponding element (assets, liabilities, etc.) for all funds of that category or type (total governmental or total enterprise funds), *and*
- b. If the total assets, liabilities, revenues, or expenditures/expenses of the individual governmental fund or enterprise fund are at least 5 percent of the corresponding element for all governmental and enterprise funds combined.

Additionally, any other governmental or enterprise fund that management believes is particularly significant to the basic financial statements may be reported as a major fund.

Internal service funds and fiduciary funds are reported by fund type.

C. Measurement Focus, Basis of Accounting and Financial Statement Presentation

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The government-wide financial statements are reported using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. Under this method, revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the liabilities are incurred. Real estate and personal property taxes are recognized as revenues in the fiscal year for which they are levied. Grants and similar items are recognized as revenue as soon as all eligibility requirements imposed by the provider have been met.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

The statement of activities demonstrates the degree to which the direct expenses of a particular function or segment are offset by program revenues. Direct expenses are those that are clearly identifiable with a specific function or segment. Program revenues include the following:

- a. *Charges to customers* or applicants who purchase, use, or directly benefit from goods, services, or privileges provided by a given function or segment.
- b. *Grants and contributions* that are restricted to meeting the operational requirements of a particular function or segment.
- c. *Grants and contributions* that are restricted to meeting the capital requirements of a particular function or segment.

Taxes and other items not identifiable as program revenues are reported as general revenues.

For the most part, the effect of interfund activity has been removed from the government-wide financial statements. Exceptions are charges between the general fund and the various enterprise funds. Elimination of these charges would distort the direct costs and program revenues reported for the functions affected.

Fund Financial Statements

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

Governmental fund financial statements are reported using the current financial resources measurement focus and the modified accrual basis of accounting. Under the modified accrual basis of accounting, revenues are recognized when susceptible to accrual (i.e., when they become both measurable and available). Measurable means the amount of the transaction can be determined and available means collectible within the current period or soon enough thereafter to pay liabilities of the current period.

Expenditures are recorded when the related fund liability is incurred, except for interest on general long-term debt which is recognized when due, and the non-current portion of compensated absences, net pension liability, postemployment benefits, and landfill post closure care costs which are recognized when the obligations are expected to be liquidated with current expendable available resources.

In applying the susceptible to accrual concept to intergovernmental revenues, there are essentially two types of revenues. In one, moneys must be expended on the specific purpose or project before any amounts will be paid to the Town; therefore, revenues are recognized based upon the expenditures incurred. In the other, moneys are virtually unrestricted and are usually revocable only for failure to comply with prescribed compliance requirements. These resources are reflected as revenues at the time of receipt or earlier if the susceptible to accrual criteria are met.

The Town considers property taxes as available if they are due and collected within 60 days after fiscal year-end. Licenses and permits, user charges, fines and forfeitures, and miscellaneous revenues are recorded as revenues when received. Investment earnings are recorded as earned.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

The Town reports the following major governmental funds:

- The *General fund* is the primary operating fund of the Town. It is used to account for all financial resources, except those that are required to be accounted for in another fund.
- The *Road Improvements* fund is a capital project fund used to account for the repair of the various Towns roadways.
- The *Athletic Fields* fund is a capital project fund used to account for the renovation and installation costs of the high school athletic field and track.
- The *Police Station* fund is a capital project fund used to account for the construction of the new police station.
- The *Nonmajor Governmental funds* consist of other special revenue, capital projects and permanent funds that are aggregated and presented in the *nonmajor governmental funds* column on the governmental funds financial statements. The following describes the general use of these fund types:
 - The *Special Revenue fund* is used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources (other than permanent funds or capital projects funds) that are restricted by law or administrative action to expenditures for specified purposes.
 - The *Capital Projects fund* is used to account for financial resources to be used for the acquisition or construction of major capital facilities (other than those financed by enterprise and trust funds).

Proprietary Fund Financial Statements

Proprietary fund financial statements are reported using the flow of economic resources measurement focus and use the accrual basis of accounting. Under this method, revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the liabilities are incurred.

Proprietary funds distinguish operating revenues and expenses from nonoperating items. Operating revenues and expenses generally result from providing services and producing and delivering goods in connection with the proprietary funds principal ongoing operations. All revenues and expenses not meeting this definition are reported as nonoperating revenues and expenses.

The following major proprietary funds are reported:

- The *Water Enterprise fund* is used to account for water activities.
- The *Sanitation Enterprise fund* is used to account for the operations of the trash collection activities.

Additionally, the following proprietary fund type is reported:

- The *Internal Service fund* is used to account for the financing of services provided by one department to other departments or governmental units. This fund is used to account for risk financing activities related to municipal building insurance, worker's compensation, unemployment compensation, and health insurance.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

Fiduciary Fund Financial Statements

Fiduciary fund financial statements are reported using the flow of economic resources measurement focus and use the accrual basis of accounting. Fiduciary funds are used to account for assets held by the Town in a trustee capacity for others that cannot be used to support the governmental programs.

The following fiduciary fund types are reported:

- The *Private-Purpose trust fund* is used to account for trust arrangements, other than those properly reported in the permanent fund (nonmajor governmental funds), under which principal and investment income exclusively benefit individuals, private organizations, or other governments.
- The *Postemployment Benefits Trust* fund is used to account for assets held to fund future postemployment benefits of current and retired employees.
- The *Agency fund* is used to account for assets held in a purely custodial capacity.

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Private-sector standards of accounting and financial reporting issued prior to December 1, 1989, generally are followed in the government-wide, proprietary fund, and fiduciary funds financial statements to the extent that those standards do not conflict with or contradict guidance of the *Governmental Accounting Standards Board*. Governments also have the *option* of following subsequent private-sector guidance for their business-type activities and enterprise funds, subject to this same limitation. The Town has elected not to follow subsequent private-sector guidance.

D. Cash and Investments

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Cash and short term investments are considered to be cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments with original maturities of three months or less from the date of acquisition. Investments are reported at fair value.

E. Accounts Receivable

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

The recognition of revenue related to accounts receivable reported in the government-wide financial statements and proprietary and fiduciary funds financial statements are reported under the accrual basis of accounting. The recognition of revenue related to accounts receivable reported in the governmental funds financial statements are reported under the modified accrual basis of accounting.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

Real Estate, Personal Property Taxes and Tax Liens

Real estate and personal property taxes are based on values assessed as of each January 1 and are normally due on the subsequent August 1, November 1, February 1, and May 1. Property taxes that remain unpaid after the respective due dates are subject to penalties and interest charges. By law, all taxable property in the Commonwealth must be assessed at 100% of fair market value. Once levied which is required to be at least 30 days prior to the due date, these taxes are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year of levy. Based on the Town's experience, most property taxes are collected during the year in which they are assessed. Liening of properties on which taxes remain unpaid occurs annually. The Town ultimately has the right to foreclose on all properties where the taxes remain unpaid.

A statewide property tax limitation statute known as "Proposition 2 ½" limits the amount of increase in property tax levy in any fiscal year. Generally, Proposition 2 ½ limits the total levy to an amount not greater than 2 ½ % of the total assessed value of all taxable property within the Town. Secondly, the tax levy cannot increase by more than 2 ½ % of the prior year's levy plus the taxes on property newly added to the tax rolls. Certain provisions of Proposition 2 ½ can be overridden by a Town-wide referendum.

Real estate receivables are secured via the tax lien process and are considered 100% collectible. Accordingly, an allowance for uncollectibles is not reported.

Personal property taxes cannot be secured through the lien process. The allowance of uncollectibles is estimated based on historical trends and specific account analysis.

Motor Vehicle Excise

Motor vehicle excise taxes are assessed annually for each vehicle registered in the Town and are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year of the levy. The Commonwealth is responsible for reporting the number of vehicles registered and the fair values of those vehicles. The tax calculation is the fair value of the vehicle multiplied by \$25 per \$1,000 of value.

The allowance for uncollectibles is estimated based on historical trends and specific account analysis.

Water and Sewer

User fees are levied semi-annually based on individual meter readings and are subject to penalties and interest if they are not paid by the respective due date. Water and sewer liens are processed in December of every year and included as a lien on the property owner's tax bill. Water and sewer charges and related liens are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year of the levy.

Since the receivables are secured via the lien process, these accounts are considered 100% collectible and therefore do not report an allowance for uncollectibles.

Departmental and Other

Departmental and other receivables consist primarily of ambulance receivables and are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year accrued. The allowance for uncollectibles is estimated based on historical trends and specific account analysis.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

Special Assessments

Governmental activities special assessments consist primarily of Sewer Betterments and Title V receivables which are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year accrued. Since the receivables are secured via the lien process, these assets are considered 100% collectable and therefore do not report an allowance for uncollectibles.

Intergovernmental

Various federal and state grants for operating and capital purposes are applied for and received annually. For non-expenditure driven grants, receivables are recognized as soon as all eligibility requirements imposed by the provider have been met. For expenditure driven grants, receivables are recognized when the qualifying expenditures are incurred and all other grant requirements are met. These receivables are considered 100% collectible and therefore do not report an allowance for uncollectibles.

F. Deferred Amount on Refunding

The Town has advance refunded a portion of its long-term debt. This amount represents the difference between the new debt and the old debt, and it will be amortized as a component of interest expense over the remaining life of the old debt.

G. Inventories

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Inventories of the governmental funds and the water and sanitation enterprise funds are recorded as expenditures, at the time of purchase. Such inventories are not material in total to the basic financial statements, and therefore are not reported.

H. Capital Assets

Government-Wide and Proprietary Fund Financial Statements

Capital assets, which include land, buildings, improvements (other than buildings), machinery and equipment, vehicles, software, infrastructure (e.g., water mains, roadways, and similar items), construction in progress, and other are reported in the applicable governmental or business-type activities column of the government-wide financial statements, and the proprietary fund financial statements. Capital assets are recorded at historical cost, or at estimated historical cost, if actual historical cost is not available. Donated capital assets are recorded at the estimated fair market value at the date of donation. Except for the capital assets of the governmental activities column in the government-wide financial statements, construction period interest is capitalized on constructed capital assets if material.

All purchases and construction costs in excess of \$15,000 are capitalized at the date of acquisition or construction, respectively, with expected useful lives of five years or greater.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

Capital assets (excluding land and construction in progress) are depreciated on a straight-line basis. The estimated useful lives of capital assets are as follows:

<u>Asset Class</u>	<u>Estimated Useful Life (in years)</u>
Buildings	40
Improvements (other than buildings)	5-30
Machinery and equipment	5-10
Vehicles	5-15
Infrastructure	50
Software	5-10
Other	5-10

The cost of normal maintenance and repairs that do not add to the value of the assets or materially extend asset lives are not capitalized and are treated as expenses when incurred.

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

Capital asset costs are recorded as expenditures in the fiscal year of purchase for the various funds.

I. Interfund Receivables and Payables

During the course of its operations, transactions occur between and within individual funds that may result in amounts owed between funds.

Government-Wide Financial Statements

Transactions of a buyer/seller nature between and within governmental funds and internal service funds are eliminated from the governmental activities in the statement of net position. Any residual balances outstanding between the governmental activities and business-type activities are reported in the statement of net position as "internal balances".

Fund Financial Statements

Transactions of a buyer/seller nature between and within funds are *not* eliminated from the individual fund statements. Receivables and payables resulting from these transactions are classified as "Due from other funds" or "Due to other funds" on the balance sheet.

J. Interfund Transfers

During the course of its operations, resources are permanently reallocated between and within funds. These transactions are reported as operating transfers in and operating transfers out.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

Government-Wide Financial Statements

Operating transfers between and within governmental funds and internal service funds are eliminated from the governmental activities in the statement of net position. Any residual balances outstanding between the governmental activities and business-type activities are reported in the statement of activities as "Transfers, net".

Fund Financial Statements

Operating transfers between and within funds are *not* eliminated from the individual fund statements and are reported as operating transfers in and operating transfers out.

K. Deferred Outflows and Inflows of Resources

Deferred outflows of resources as applicable, represents a consumption of assets by the Government that is applicable to the future reporting. These deferred outflows of resources have a positive effect on net position and are reported as assets when applicable.

Although certain revenues are measurable, they are not available. Available means collected within the current period, or expected to be collected soon enough thereafter, to be used to pay liabilities of the current period. Deferred inflows of resources at the fund level, represents the amount of assets that have been recognized, but the related revenue has not been recognized since it is not available.

Deferred inflows of resources at the fund level consist of the succeeding year property tax revenue, Intergovernmental revenue, and other revenue not collected within sixty days after year-end.

L. Net Position and Fund Equity

Government-Wide Financial Statements (Net Position)

Net position are classified into three components:

- a. *Net investment in capital assets* – consists of capital assets including restricted capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation and reduced by the outstanding balances of any bonds, mortgages, notes, or other borrowings that are attributable to the acquisition, construction, or improvement of those assets.
- b. *Restricted net position* – Consists of net position with constraints placed on the use either by (1) external groups such as creditors, grantors, contributors, or laws or regulations of other governments; or (2) law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislation.

Net position have been “restricted” for the following:

- *Streets* - represents amounts committed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the repair and/or construction of streets.
- *Permanent funds - expendable* represents amounts held in trust for which the expenditures are restricted by various trust agreements.
- *Other specific purposes* represent restrictions placed on assets from outside parties.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

- c. *Unrestricted net position* – All other net position that do not meet the definition of “restricted” or “net investment in capital assets”

Fund Financial Statements (Fund Balances)

The Town uses the following criteria for fund balance classification:

- For *restricted* fund balance: when constraints placed on the use of the resources are either (1) externally imposed by creditors, grantors, contributors, or laws or regulations of other governments; or (2) imposed by law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislation.
- For *committed* fund balance: (1) the government’s highest level of decision-making authority and (2) the formal action that is required to be taken to establish (and modify or rescind) a fund balance commitment.
- For *assigned* fund balance: (1) the body or official authorized to assign amounts to a specific purpose and (2) the policy established by the governing body pursuant to which the authorization is given.
- For *unassigned* fund balance: is the residual classification for the general fund. In other governmental funds, if expenditures incurred for specific purposes exceeded the amounts restricted, committed, or assigned to those purposes, it may be necessary to report a negative unassigned fund balance.

The Town uses the following criteria for fund balance policies and procedures:

- When an expenditure is incurred for purposes for which both restricted and unrestricted fund balance is available, the unrestricted amount will be considered to have been spent.
- When an expenditure is incurred for purposes for which committed, assigned, or unassigned fund balance is available, the least restricted amount will be considered to have been spent.

M. Long-term debt

Government-Wide and Proprietary Fund Financial Statements

Long-term debt is reported as liabilities in the government-wide and proprietary fund statement of net position. Material bond premiums and discounts are deferred and amortized over the life of the bonds using the effective interest method. Bonds payable are reported net of the applicable bond premium or discount.

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

The face amount of governmental funds long-term debt is reported as other financing sources. Bond premiums and discounts, as well as issuance costs, are recognized in the current period. Bond premiums are reported as other financing sources and bond discounts are reported as other financing uses. Issuance costs, whether or not withheld from the actual bond proceeds received, are reported as general government expenditures.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

N. Investment Income

Excluding the permanent funds, investment income derived from major and nonmajor governmental funds is legally assigned to the general fund unless otherwise directed by Massachusetts General Laws (MGL).

O. Compensated Absences

Employees are granted sick and vacation leave in varying amounts. Upon retirement, termination or death, certain employees are compensated for unused sick and vacation leave (subject to certain limitations) at their then current rates of pay.

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The total amount to be paid in future years is presented in the governmental activities column of the government wide statement of net position. The liability for vacation leave is based on the amount earned but not used; for sick leave, it is based on the amount accumulated at the balance sheet date (vesting method).

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

The portion of the liability related to unused sick and vacation time that has matured or is due as of June 30, 2015 is recorded in the governmental fund financial statement.

P. Net Pension Liability

Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Statement #68 requires employers participating in a cost-sharing pension plan to recognize pension liabilities as employees provide services to the government and earn their pension benefits. Employers participating in cost-sharing plans are required to recognize their proportionate share of the plan's collective pension amounts for all benefits provided through the plan including the net pension liability, deferred outflows of resources, deferred inflows of resources, and pension expense.

Q. Post Retirement Benefits

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

In addition to providing pension benefits, health and life insurance coverage is provided for retired employees and their survivors in accordance with Chapter 32B, of Massachusetts General Laws, under various contributory plans. The cost of providing health and life insurance is recognized by recording the employer's 50% share of insurance premiums in the general fund in the fiscal year paid. All benefits are provided through third-party insurance carriers and health maintenance organizations that administer, assume, and pay all claims.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

R. Use of Estimates

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

The preparation of the accompanying financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenditures/expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could vary from estimates that were used.

S. Total Column

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The total column presented on the government-wide financial statements represents consolidated financial information.

Fund Financial Statements

The total column on the fund financial statements is presented only to facilitate financial analysis. Data in this column is not comparable to the consolidated financial information.

NOTE 2 – STEWARDSHIP, COMPLIANCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY

A. Budgetary Basis of Accounting

Pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Town adopts an annual budget for the general fund. The budgets for all departments and operations of the Town, except that of the public schools, are prepared under the direction of the Town Administrator. The School Department budget is prepared under the direction of the School Committee. The level of expenditures may not legally exceed appropriations for each department or undertaking in the following categories: (1) salaries and wages; (2) ordinary maintenance; and (3) capital outlays.

The majority of appropriations are non-continuing which lapse at the end of each fiscal year. Others are continuing appropriations for which the governing body has authorized that an unspent balance from a prior fiscal year be carried forward and made available for spending in the current fiscal year. These carry forwards are included as part of the subsequent fiscal year's original budget.

Original and supplemental appropriations are enacted upon by a Town Meeting vote. Management may not amend the budget without seeking the approval of the governing body. The Town's Finance Committee can legally transfer funds from its reserve fund to other appropriations within the budget without seeking Town Meeting approvals. The original fiscal year 2015 approved budget authorized \$51,046,691 in current year appropriations and other amounts to be raised and \$1,248,193 in encumbrances and appropriations carried over from previous fiscal years. Supplemental appropriations of \$926,010 were approved at one Town Meeting during fiscal year 2015.

The Chief Financial Officer has the responsibility to ensure that budgetary controls are maintained and monitored through the accounting system.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

B. Budgetary -GAAP Reconciliation

For budgetary financial reporting purposes, the Uniform Municipal Accounting System basis of accounting (established by the Commonwealth) is followed, which differs from the GAAP basis of accounting. A reconciliation of budgetary-basis to GAAP-basis results for the general fund for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015, is presented below:

Net change in fund balance - budgetary basis	\$ 204,702
Basis of accounting differences:	
Net stabilization fund activity	(79,728)
Increase in revenue for on-behalf payments - MTRS	2,605,516
Increase in expenditures for on-behalf payments - MTRS	(2,605,516)
Increase in revenue for the MWPAT subsidy	7,484
Increase in expenditures for the MWPAT subsidy	<u>(7,484)</u>
Net change in fund balance - GAAP basis	<u><u>\$ 124,974</u></u>

C. Deficit Fund Balances

Several individual fund deficits exist within the special revenue funds and governmental and water enterprise capital projects funds. These individual deficits will be eliminated through subsequent fiscal year budget transfers, grants or proceeds from long-term debt during fiscal year 2016.

NOTE 3 – DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS

State and local statutes place certain limitations on the nature of deposits and investments available to the Town. Deposits (including demand deposits, term deposits and certificates of deposit) in any one financial institution may not exceed certain levels unless collateralized by the financial institutions involved.

Deposits

▪ *Custodial Credit Risk - Deposits*

Custodial credit risk is the risk that in the event of bank failure, the Town's deposits may not be returned. Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44, Section 55, limits the deposits "in a bank or trust company, or banking company to an amount not exceeding sixty percent (60%) of the capital and surplus of such bank or trust company or banking company, unless satisfactory security is given to it by such bank or trust company or banking company for such excess."

The Town does not have a formal deposit policy for custodial credit risk.

The Town carries deposits that are fully insured by FDIC insurance, DIF insurance and SIF insurance. The Town also carries deposits that are not collateralized and are uninsured, or collateral held by the pledging bank's trust department not in the Town's name.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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The following table illustrates how much of the Town's bank deposits are insured, and how much of the Town's bank deposits are uninsured, uncollateralized, or collateral held by the pledging bank's trust department not in the Town's name as of June 30, 2015:

TOTAL BANK BALANCES	<u>\$ 28,220,480</u>
BANK BALANCES COVERED BY DEPOSIT INSURANCE	
FDIC	3,037,810
DIF	7,377,512
SIF	<u>10,161,416</u>
TOTAL INSURED BALANCES	20,576,738
BALANCES SUBJECT TO CUSTODIAL CREDIT RISK	
BANK BALANCES COLLATERALIZED WITH SECURITIES HELD BY THE PLEDGING FINANCIAL INSTITUTION'S TRUST DEPARTMENT OR AGENT BUT NOT IN THE TOWN'S NAME	3,156,335
BANK BALANCES UNINSURED & UNCOLLATERALIZED	<u>4,487,407</u>
TOTAL BALANCES SUBJECT TO CUSTODIAL CREDIT RISK	<u>7,643,742</u>
TOTAL BANK BALANCES	<u>\$ 28,220,480</u>

Investments

Investments can also be made in securities issued by or unconditionally guaranteed by the U.S. government or agencies that have a maturity of less than one year from the date of purchase, repurchase agreement guaranteed by the U.S. government or agencies that have a maturity of less than one year from the date of purchase, repurchase agreements guaranteed by such securities with maturity dates of no more than 90 days from the date of purchase, and units in the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust (MMDT). The Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts oversees the financial management of the MMDT, a local investment pool for cities, towns, and other state and local agencies within the Commonwealth. The Town's fair value of its investment in MMDT represents their value of the pool's shares. The Town's Trust Funds have expanded investment powers including the ability to invest in equity securities, corporate bonds, annuities and other specified investments.

The composition of the Town's bank recorded deposits and investments fluctuates depending primarily on the timing of property tax receipts, proceeds from borrowings, collections of state and federal aid, and capital outlays throughout the year.

a) Credit Risk

Generally, credit risk is the risk that an issuer of an investment will not fulfill its obligation to the holder of the investment. For short-term investments that were purchased using surplus revenues, Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44, Section 55, limits the Town's investments to the top rating issued by at least one nationally recognized statistical rating organization (NRSROs).

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

Presented below is the actual rating as of year-end for each investment type of the Town.

<u>Investment type</u>	<u>Fair value</u>	<u>Minimum Legal Rating</u>	<u>Exempt from Disclosure</u>
Certificates of Deposit	<u>\$ 57,333</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>\$ 57,333</u>

b) Custodial Credit Risk

For an investment, this is the risk that, in the event of a failure by the counterparty, the Town will not be able to recover the value of its investments or collateral security that are in possession of an outside party. The Town has no custodial credit risk exposure related to the certificates of deposit because they are fully insured by the FDIC, Depositor's Insurance Fund (DIF), and shared insurance fund (SIF).

The Town does have an investment policy for custodial credit risk.

c) Interest Rate Risk

Interest rate risk is the risk of changes in market interest rates which will adversely affect the fair value of an investment. Generally, the longer the maturity of an investment, the greater the risk its fair value to change with the market interest rates. The Town does not have a formal investment policy that limits investment maturities as a means of managing its exposure to fair value losses arising from increasing interest rates.

Information about the sensitivity of the fair values of the Town's investments to market interest rate fluctuations is as follows:

<u>Investment type</u>	<u>Fair value</u>	<u>Investment maturities (in years) Less than 1</u>
Certificates of Deposits	<u>\$ 57,333</u>	<u>\$ 57,333</u>

d) Concentration of Credit Risk

The Town places no limit on the amount the government may invest in any one issuer. More than 5% of the Town's investments are in the following securities:

<u>Issuer</u>	<u>Percentage of Total Investments</u>
Middlesex Savings Bank - Certificate of Deposit	44.20%
Rockland Trust Company - Certificates of Deposit	14.52%
Charles River Bank - Certificate of Deposit	17.72%
Rockland Trust Company - Certificates of Deposit	6.79%
Rockland Trust Company - Certificates of Deposit	9.50%

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

NOTE 4 – RECEIVABLES

The receivables at June 30, 2015 for the Town's individual major, nonmajor governmental funds in the aggregate, including the applicable allowances for uncollectible accounts, are as follows:

Receivables:	Gross Amount	Allowance for Uncollectibles	Net Amount
Real estate and personal property taxes	\$ 995,243	\$ (44,950)	\$ 950,293
Tax liens	1,091,625	-	1,091,625
Motor vehicles excise taxes	339,595	(102,300)	237,295
User fees	282,638	-	282,638
Departmental and other	1,540,963	(502,558)	1,038,405
Intergovernmental	15,220,087	-	15,220,087
Special assessments	641,395	-	641,395
Total	<u>\$ 20,111,546</u>	<u>\$ (649,808)</u>	<u>\$ 19,461,738</u>

The receivables at June 30, 2015 for the enterprise funds consist of the following:

Receivables:	Gross Amount	Allowance for Uncollectibles	Net Amount
<i>Water</i>			
User fees	\$ 745,936	\$ -	\$ 745,936
<i>Sanitation</i>			
User fees	436,833	-	436,833
Total	<u>\$ 1,182,769</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 1,182,769</u>

Governmental funds report deferred inflows of resources in connection with receivables for revenues that are not considered to be available to liquidate liabilities of the current period. Governmental funds also defer revenue recognition in connection with revenues that have been received, but not yet earned. At the end of the current fiscal year, the component of deferred inflows of resources reported in the governmental funds is as follows:

Deferred Inflows of Resources Analysis

Deferred Inflows:	General Fund	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total
Unavailable Revenues	<u>\$ 16,443,445</u>	<u>\$ 2,593,767</u>	<u>\$ 19,037,212</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

NOTE 5 – CAPITAL ASSETS

Capital asset activity for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015, was as follows:

Governmental Activities:	Beginning Balance	Increases	Reclassifications	Decreases/ Adjustments	Ending Balance
<i>Capital assets not being depreciated:</i>					
Land	\$ 12,307,759	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,307,759
Construction in progress	1,394,392	6,092,567	(12,229)	-	7,474,730
Total capital assets not being depreciated	13,702,151	6,092,567	(12,229)	-	19,782,489
<i>Capital assets being depreciated:</i>					
Buildings	66,767,175	79,851	(685,176)	-	66,161,850
Improvements (other than buildings)	-	15,060	1,236,985	-	1,252,045
Machinery and equipment	12,049,437	57,868	(2,127,673)	-	9,979,632
Vehicles	4,287,015	792,574	(30,000)	-	5,049,589
Software	-	36,759	579,521	-	616,280
Furniture & fixtures	-	-	37,496	-	37,496
Other	-	-	1,001,076	-	1,001,076
Infrastructure	22,838,454	916,071	-	-	23,754,525
Total capital assets being depreciated	105,942,081	1,898,183	12,229	-	107,852,493
<i>Less accumulated depreciation for:</i>					
Buildings	(30,271,971)	(1,260,812)	(39,141)	-	(31,571,924)
Improvements (other than buildings)	-	(63,224)	(49,305)	-	(112,529)
Machinery and equipment	(9,138,569)	(433,776)	1,535,037	-	(8,037,308)
Vehicles	(3,242,816)	(301,696)	30,000	-	(3,514,512)
Software	-	(37,488)	(465,007)	-	(502,495)
Furniture & fixtures	-	(3,750)	(29,695)	-	(33,445)
Other	-	(6,062)	(981,889)	-	(987,951)
Infrastructure	(9,148,585)	(559,072)	-	-	(9,707,657)
Total accumulated depreciation	(51,801,941)	(2,665,880)	-	-	(54,467,821)
Total capital assets being depreciated, net	54,140,140	(767,697)	12,229	-	53,384,672
Total governmental activities capital assets, net	<u>\$ 67,842,291</u>	<u>\$ 5,324,870</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 73,167,161</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

<u>Business-Type Activities:</u>	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Increases</u>	<u>Reclassifications</u>	<u>Decreases/ Adjustments</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>
<i>Capital assets not being depreciated:</i>					
Land	\$ 3,573,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,573,100
Construction in progress	3,996,973	9,605,895	-	(52,000)	13,550,868
Total capital assets not being depreciated	7,570,073	9,605,895	-	(52,000)	17,123,968
<i>Capital assets being depreciated:</i>					
Buildings	129,700	-	(129,700)	-	-
Machinery and equipment	1,392,531	-	(147,261)	-	1,245,270
Vehicles	843,348	14,949	(64,139)	-	794,158
Software	-	-	341,100	-	341,100
Infrastructure	13,875,279	282,185	-	52,000	14,209,464
Total capital assets being depreciated	16,240,858	297,134	-	52,000	16,589,992
<i>Less accumulated depreciation for:</i>					
Buildings	(116,161)	-	116,161	-	-
Machinery and equipment	(950,496)	(58,536)	143,949	-	(865,083)
Vehicles	(617,506)	(44,115)	50,165	-	(611,456)
Software	-	(4,110)	(310,275)	-	(314,385)
Infrastructure	(4,326,988)	(288,247)	-	-	(4,615,235)
Total accumulated depreciation	(6,011,151)	(395,008)	-	-	(6,406,159)
Total capital assets being depreciated, net	10,229,707	(97,874)	-	52,000	10,183,833
Total business-type activities capital assets, net	\$ 17,799,780	\$ 9,508,021	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 27,307,801

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

Depreciation expense was charged to functions/programs of the primary government as follows:

<u>Governmental Activities:</u>	
General government	\$ 242,471
Public safety	404,556
Education	1,252,544
Public works	643,281
Sewer	35,188
Human services	50,611
Culture and recreation	37,229
	<u> </u>
Total depreciation expense - governmental activities	<u><u>\$ 2,665,880</u></u>
<u>Business-Type Activities:</u>	
Water	\$ 395,008
Sanitation	-
	<u> </u>
Total depreciation expense - business-type activities	<u><u>\$ 395,008</u></u>

NOTE 6 – INTERFUND TRANSFERS

Interfund transfers for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015, are summarized as follows:

	<u>Operating Transfers In:</u>			
	<u>General</u>	<u>Nonmajor</u>	<u>Water</u>	
<u>Operating Transfers Out:</u>	<u>Fund</u>	<u>Governmental</u>	<u>Enterprise</u>	<u>Total</u>
General Fund	\$ -	\$ 207,144	\$ 316,169	\$ 523,313 (1)
Nonmajor Governmental Funds	462,165	-	-	462,165 (2)
Nonmajor Governmental Funds	138,600	-	-	138,600 (3)
Water Enterprise Fund	85,000	-	-	85,000 (3)
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Total	<u><u>\$ 685,765</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 207,144</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 316,169</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,209,078</u></u>

- (1) Represents budgeted transfers to various nonmajor governmental funds and the water enterprise fund.
- (2) Represents various budgeted transfers to supplement the operating budget.
- (3) Represents other transfers.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

NOTE 7 – SHORT -TERM FINANCING

Under state law, and with the appropriate authorization, the Town is authorized to borrow funds on a temporary basis as follows:

- To fund current operations prior to the collection of revenues by issuing revenue anticipation notes (RANS).
- To fund grants prior to reimbursement by issuing grant anticipation notes (GANS).
- To fund Capital project costs incurred prior to selling permanent debt by issuing bond anticipation notes (BANS).
- To fund current project costs and other approved expenditures incurred, that are approved to be reimbursed by the Commonwealth, through the issuance of State Aid anticipated notes (SANS).

Short-term loans are general obligations of the Town and maturity dates are governed by statute. Interest expenditures/expenses for short-term borrowings are accounted for in the general fund and the water enterprise fund respectively.

The following is a summary of changes in short-term debt for the year ended June 30, 2015:

Purpose	Rate (%)	Due Date	Balance at June 30, 2014	Renewed/ Issued	Retired/ Redeemed	Balance at June 30, 2015
<u>Governmental Funds</u>						
Multi-purpose	1.75%	9/5/2014	\$ 2,605,000	\$ -	\$ (2,605,000)	\$ -
Multi-purpose	0.75%	6/24/2016	-	500,000	-	500,000
MWPAT Interm Loan Note	0.00%		-	172,850	-	172,850
Total Governmental Funds			<u>\$ 2,605,000</u>	<u>\$ 672,850</u>	<u>\$ (2,605,000)</u>	<u>\$ 672,850</u>
<u>Water Enterprise Fund</u>						
MWPAT Interm Loan Note	0.00%		\$ 1,880,890	\$ 9,881,985	\$ -	\$ 11,762,875
Multi-purpose	1.75%	9/5/2014	997,195	-	(997,195)	-
Multi-purpose	0.75%	6/24/2016	-	150,000	-	150,000
Total Business-Type Activities			<u>\$ 2,878,085</u>	<u>\$ 10,031,985</u>	<u>\$ (997,195)</u>	<u>\$ 11,912,875</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

NOTE 8 – LONG-TERM DEBT

The Town is subject to a dual-level, general debt limit: the normal debt limit and the double debt limit. Such limits are equal to 5% and 10%, respectively, of the valuation of taxable property in the Town as last equalized by the Commonwealth's Department of Revenue. Debt may be authorized up to the normal debt limit without state approval. Authorizations under the double debt limit however, require the approval of the Commonwealth's Emergency Finance Board. Additionally, there are many categories of general long-term debt which are exempt from the debt limit but are subject to other limitations.

The following is a summary of the changes in long-term debt for the year ended June 30, 2015:

Bonds and Notes Payable Schedule – Governmental Funds

Project	Interest Rate (%)	Outstanding at June 30, 2014	Issued	Redeemed	Outstanding at June 30, 2015
Tile V Septic	Var.%	\$ 62,715	\$ -	\$ 10,610	\$ 52,105
School - Refunding	2.57%	13,660,000	-	1,785,000	11,875,000
Senior Center - Refunding	2.48%	305,000	-	45,000	260,000
Sewer	1.68%	235,000	-	235,000	-
School	1.68%	15,000	-	15,000	-
Title V Septic	Var.%	90,212	-	9,972	80,240
Land Acquisition	3.96%	607,500	-	57,500	550,000
Town Hall Construction	3.96%	662,500	-	62,500	600,000
Roads	3.96%	120,000	-	120,000	-
Title V Septic	Var.%	180,000	-	15,000	165,000
Multiple Purposes	3.74%	845,000	-	165,000	680,000
Title V Septic	0.00%	190,142	-	9,873	180,269
School Construction - Refunding	1.87%	5,755,000	-	645,000	5,110,000
Multiple Purposes	1.47%	4,835,000	-	385,000	4,450,000
Title V Septic	0.00%	285,000	-	15,000	270,000
Police Station	2.94%	-	6,800,000	-	6,800,000
Multiple Purposes	Var.%	-	2,385,000	-	2,385,000
Total		\$ 27,848,069	\$ 9,185,000	\$ 3,575,455	\$ 33,457,614

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

The annual debt service requirements for principal and interest for Governmental bonds and notes outstanding at June 30, 2015 are as follows:

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>Total</u>
2016	\$ 3,575,281	\$ 1,083,596	\$ 4,658,877
2017	3,635,296	989,689	4,624,985
2018	3,670,311	892,006	4,562,317
2019	3,775,325	762,358	4,537,683
2020	3,885,340	619,872	4,505,212
2021-2025	9,090,340	1,524,021	10,614,361
2026-2030	3,570,337	562,781	4,133,118
2031-2035	2,255,384	182,991	2,438,375
	<u>\$ 33,457,614</u>	<u>\$ 6,617,314</u>	<u>\$ 40,074,928</u>

Massachusetts School Building Authority Reimbursements

Chapter 645 of the Act of 1948 as amended ("Chapter 645") created a statewide school building assistance program. Pursuant to this program, cities and towns issued bonds for eligible school building projects and were reimbursed over a period of years by the Commonwealth according to a statutory percentage for such city or town.

Legislation enacted as part of the Commonwealth's Fiscal 2001 budget repealed 645 and created a new school building assistance program codified as Chapter 70B of the Massachusetts General Laws. Among other changes, the new program includes grants for alternatives to construction and calculates grants for each project based on a number of factors. The new legislation does not affect the reimbursement percentages for bonds previously issued under Chapter 645, and the grants for certain "grandfathered" projects will be based on the statutory percentages provided for in Chapter 645.

The Town has been approved for a 76% percent state school construction grant through the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) to cover eligible project costs, including debt service associated with the financing of these projects, subject to annual appropriation by the state legislature. The Town received \$2,262,880 from scheduled annual payments in FY 2015 from the MSBA for completed school construction projects.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

Bonds and Notes Payable Schedule – Water Enterprise Fund

Project	Interest Rate (%)	Outstanding at June 30, 2014	Issued	Redeemed	Outstanding at June 30, 2015
Water	3.78%	\$ 600,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ 550,000
Water - 2005	3.96%	335,000	-	85,000	250,000
Water - 2008	3.86%	560,000	-	40,000	520,000
Water - 2008	3.82%	385,000	-	30,000	355,000
Water - 2014	Var %	-	2,165,000	-	2,165,000
Total		<u>\$ 1,880,000</u>	<u>\$ 2,165,000</u>	<u>\$ 205,000</u>	<u>\$ 3,840,000</u>

The annual debt service requirements for principal and interest for water enterprise fund bonds and notes outstanding at June 30, 2015 are as follows:

Fiscal Year	Principal	Interest	Total
2016	\$ 225,000	\$ 140,838	\$ 365,838
2017	220,000	134,113	354,113
2018	220,000	126,688	346,688
2019	225,000	118,187	343,187
2020	225,000	109,450	334,450
2021-2025	1,200,000	401,975	1,601,975
2026-2030	860,000	173,325	1,033,325
2031-2035	665,000	56,081	721,081
Total	<u>\$ 3,840,000</u>	<u>\$ 1,260,657</u>	<u>\$ 5,100,657</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2015

Loans Authorized and Unissued

As of June 30, 2015, the Town has loans authorized and unissued as follows:

Description	Date Authorized	Amount
Remediated Sewer	5/24/1995	\$ 50,000
Remediated Sewer	5/25/2011	300,000
Middle School Boilers	6/13/2011	277,129
Remediated Sewer	5/23/2012	300,000
Water Treatment Plant	10/10/2012	13,300,000
Remediated Sewer	5/22/2013	300,000
Old Mill Pond Dam	5/28/2014	312,000
Water Mains	5/28/2014	150,000
Salt Shed	10/8/2014	500,000
Fire Engine	10/8/2014	940,000
South Elementary School Roof	5/28/2015	1,450,000
Total		<u>\$ 17,879,129</u>

Changes in Long-term Liabilities

The following is a summary of changes in long-term liabilities for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015:

Governmental Activities:	Beginning Balance	Additions	Reductions	Ending Balance	Current Portion
Bonds and notes payable	\$ 27,848,069	\$ 9,185,000	\$ (3,575,455)	\$ 33,457,614	\$ 3,575,281
Compensated absences	1,128,805	100,757	-	1,229,562	405,755
Landfill postclosure care costs	33,000	-	(3,000)	30,000	3,000
Net Pension Liability	20,588,457	993,807	-	21,582,264	-
OPEB	14,424,383	3,001,348	-	17,425,731	-
Total governmental activities long-term liabilities	<u>\$ 64,022,714</u>	<u>\$ 13,280,912</u>	<u>\$ (3,578,455)</u>	<u>\$ 73,725,171</u>	<u>\$ 3,984,036</u>
Business-Type Activities:	Beginning Balance	Additions	Reductions	Ending Balance	Current Portion
Bonds and notes payable	\$ 1,880,000	\$ 2,165,000	\$ (205,000)	\$ 3,840,000	\$ 225,000
Net Pension Liability	1,179,842	56,951	-	1,236,793	-
OPEB	512,496	98,839	-	611,335	-
Total business-type activities long-term liabilities	<u>\$ 3,572,338</u>	<u>\$ 2,320,790</u>	<u>\$ (205,000)</u>	<u>\$ 5,688,128</u>	<u>\$ 225,000</u>

The governmental activities long-term liabilities are generally liquidated by the general fund.

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Overlapping Debt

The Town pays assessments under formulas which include debt service payments to other governmental agencies providing services to the Town, (commonly referred to as overlapping debt). The following summary sets forth the long-term debt of such governmental agencies and the estimated share being financed by the Town as of June 30, 2015:

Agency	Total Long- Term Debt Outstanding	Town's Estimated Share	Town's Indirect Debt
Norfolk County	\$ 11,540,000	1.914%	\$ 220,876
Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District			
School Construction Bonds	<u>3,915,000</u>	4.90%	<u>191,835</u>
	<u>\$ 15,455,000</u>		<u>\$ 412,711</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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NOTE 9 – GOVERNMENTAL FUND BALANCE CLASSIFICATIONS

The Town has classified its governmental fund balances with the following hierarchy.

	GENERAL FUND	ROAD IMPROVEMENTS MAJOR FUND	HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELDS MAJOR FUND	POLICE STATION MAJOR FUND	NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	TOTAL
Restricted For:						
General Government	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 547,739	\$ 547,739
Public Safety	-	-	-	-	556,039	556,039
Education	-	-	-	-	738,636	738,636
Public Works	-	-	-	-	291,740	291,740
Sewer	-	-	-	-	861,306	861,306
Human Services	-	-	-	-	716,591	716,591
Culture & Recreation	-	-	-	-	139,216	139,216
Employee Benefits	-	-	-	-	1,074,895	1,074,895
Tax Stabilization	1,917,929	-	-	-	-	1,917,929
Major Fund - DPW - Road Improv	-	1,678,332	-	-	-	1,678,332
Major Fund - Police Station	-	-	-	422,038	-	422,038
Major Fund - HS Athletic Fields	-	-	60,373	-	-	60,373
Expendable Trust Funds	-	-	-	-	43,197	43,197
	<u>1,917,929</u>	<u>1,678,332</u>	<u>60,373</u>	<u>422,038</u>	<u>4,969,359</u>	<u>9,048,031</u>
Committed To:						
Continuing Appropriations						
General Government	134,148	-	-	-	-	134,148
Public Safety	15,572	-	-	-	-	15,572
Education	269,413	-	-	-	-	269,413
Public Works	67,930	-	-	-	-	67,930
Culture & Recreation	44,948	-	-	-	-	44,948
	<u>532,011</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>532,011</u>
Assigned To:						
Encumbered For:						
General Government	38,097	-	-	-	-	38,097
Public Safety	20,303	-	-	-	-	20,303
Public Works	9,638	-	-	-	-	9,638
Culture & Recreation	73	-	-	-	-	73
Employee Benefits	1,231	-	-	-	-	1,231
Subsequent Years Expenditures	148,735	-	-	-	-	148,735
Capital Stabilization Fund	558,730	-	-	-	-	558,730
	<u>776,807</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>776,807</u>
Unassigned						
General Fund	5,104,507	-	-	-	-	5,104,507
General Fund Stabilization	1,371,901	-	-	-	-	1,371,901
Nonmajor Governmental Funds	-	-	-	-	(419,453)	(419,453)
Capital Projects						
Public Works	-	-	-	-	(459,520)	(459,520)
Sewer	-	-	-	-	(26,937)	(26,937)
	<u>6,476,408</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(905,910)</u>	<u>5,570,498</u>
Total Governmental Fund Balances	<u>\$ 9,703,155</u>	<u>\$ 1,678,332</u>	<u>\$ 60,373</u>	<u>\$ 422,038</u>	<u>\$ 4,063,449</u>	<u>\$ 15,927,347</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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NOTE 10 – STABILIZATION FUND

The Town has established several funds where the Town has set aside amounts for emergency and capital needs. These funds consist of the following;

- The *Stabilization Fund* is used to account for any appropriation, as approved by a 2/3 vote at the Annual or Special Town Meeting for additions or reductions to the fund. Any interest shall be added to and become part of the fund. The Stabilization fund balance is \$1,371,901 as of June 30, 2015. The fund was established under chapter 40, sub-section 5B of the Massachusetts General Law.
- The *Capital Investment Stabilization Fund* is used to account for appropriations funding the acquisition, repair, replacement, extension, reconstruction, enlarging and/or additions to capital equipment, and pay notes, bonds, or certificates of indebtedness issued to pay for the cost of such acquisition, repair, replacement, extension, reconstruction, enlarging and additions. The Town may appropriate into and out of the fund at Annual or Special Town Meeting by 2/3 vote. The capital investment stabilization fund balance is \$558,730 as of June 30, 2015. This fund was established under Chapter 40 sub-section 5B of **MGL**.
- The *Tax Rate Stabilization Fund* may be used to mitigate the loss of taxes and revenues resulting from the termination of any in lieu of tax agreement between the Town and any power and electric generating plant located in the Town. Town Meeting may appropriate an amount not to exceed 30% of the amount raised in the preceding fiscal year by the taxation of real estate and tangible personal property. The tax stabilization fund balance is \$1,917,929 as of June 30, 2015.

NOTE 11 – RISK FINANCING

The Town is exposed to various risks of loss related to torts; theft of, damage to or destruction of assets; errors and omissions; injuries to employees; employee's health and life; and natural disasters.

Buildings are fully insured against fire, theft, and natural disaster (except for losses due to flood or earthquake) to the extent that losses exceed \$10,000 per incident. Buildings are fully insured against flood and earthquake damage, to the extent that losses exceed \$25,000 per incident.

The Town's workers compensation program is premium-based. The policy is limited to Massachusetts Statutory Benefits.

The Town is insured for general liability; however, Chapter 258 of the Massachusetts General Laws limits the Town's liability to a maximum of \$100,000 per claim in all matters except in actions relating to federal civil rights, eminent domain and breach of contract. Such claims are charged to the general fund. There were no such claims in 2015.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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The Town has a variety of contributory health care options including self-insured and third party insured health care programs for its employees and retirees. There are 622 employees and retirees who participate in the Town's health care programs. For those 379 employees electing a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), the town contributes 80% of the costs. For those 2 employees and retirees over 65 years old electing a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), the Town contributes 50% of the costs. For those 1 employees and retirees electing the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Master Health Plus Plan (self-insured full indemnity plan), the Town contributes either 65% or 80% of the premium costs depending on whether the employee/retiree is on the Town-side or school-side. For those 188 employees and retirees over 65 years old electing the premium-based supplementary Medex insurance, the Town contributes 50% of the costs. Employees and retirees over 65 electing HMO the Town pays 50%. Stop loss insurance is carried on all self-insured health care claims in excess of \$150,000 individually.

The Town's health insurance activities are accounted for in the internal service fund where revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the liability is incurred. Liabilities for self-insured claims are reported when it is probable that a loss has been incurred and the amount can be reasonably estimated. These losses include an estimate of claims that have been incurred but not recorded. As of June 30, 2015 and June 30, 2014, the only such liabilities are those related to the Town's self-insured health care program. The Town established a liability based on historical trends for the previous fiscal years. Changes in the self-insured liability account in fiscal year 2015 and 2014 were as follows:

	Healthcare	
	2015	2014
Liability at beginning of fiscal year	\$ 1,403,569	\$ 571,254
Claims incurred for current fiscal year and Changes in provisions for prior year	8,194,097	8,336,715
Claims payments for current fiscal year	<u>(8,863,307)</u>	<u>(7,504,400)</u>
Liability at end of fiscal year	<u>\$ 734,359</u>	<u>\$ 1,403,569</u>

NOTE 12 - POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS OTHER THAN PENSIONS

GASB Statement No. 45, *Accounting and Financial Reporting by Employers for Postemployment Benefits Other Than Pensions*, requires the following disclosures with regard to the retiree medical, dental, and life insurance benefits:

Plan Description. Town of Bellingham Other Postemployment Benefits Plan (OPEB) is a single-employer defined benefit healthcare plan administered by the Town of Bellingham. The Plan provides medical, dental and life insurance benefits to eligible retirees and their spouses. Town meeting vote is the authority to establish and amend benefit provisions to the Town. The Town has accepted various sections of Massachusetts General laws Chapter 32B to provide ½ of the premium cost of retirees' health and life insurance costs.

Funding Policy. The contribution requirements of plan members and the Town are established and may be amended by Town Meeting vote. The required contribution is based on the projected pay-as-you-go financing requirements. For Fiscal Year 2015, total Town premiums plus implicit costs for the retiree medical program are \$1,198,969.

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Annual OPEB Cost and Net OPEB Obligation. The Town's annual other postemployment benefit (OPEB) cost (expense) is calculated based on the *annual required contribution of the employer (ARC)*, an amount actuarially determined in accordance with the parameters of GASB Statement No. 45. The ARC represents a level of funding that, if paid on an ongoing basis, is projected to cover normal cost each year and amortize any unfunded actuarial liabilities (or funding excess) over a period not to exceed thirty years. The following table shows the components of the Town's annual OPEB cost for the fiscal year, the amount actually contributed to the plan, and changes in the Town's net OPEB obligation to the plan:

	Primary Government Total
Annual required contribution	\$ 3,585,275
Interest on net OPEB obligation	607,480
Adjustment to annual required contribution (ARC)	(844,486)
Amortization of actuarial <gains>/losses	950,887
Annual OPEB cost (expense)	4,299,156
Contributions made	(1,198,969)
Increase in net OPEB obligation	3,100,187
Net OPEB obligation - beginning of year	14,936,879
Net OPEB obligation - end of year	\$ 18,037,066

The Town's annual OPEB cost, the percentage of annual OPEB cost contributed to the plan, and the net OPEB obligation for 2015 and the six preceding years were as follows:

Fiscal Year Ended	Annual OPEB Cost	Percentage of Annual OPEB Cost Contributed	Increase in Net OPEB Obligation	Net OPEB Obligation
6/30/2009	\$ 2,956,183	23.8%	\$ 2,252,798	\$ 4,408,887
6/30/2010	\$ 2,915,339	33.6%	\$ 1,936,906	\$ 6,345,793
6/30/2011	\$ 2,868,492	35.0%	\$ 1,864,667	\$ 8,210,460
6/30/2012	\$ 2,878,755	30.3%	\$ 2,007,140	\$10,217,600
6/30/2013	\$ 3,020,362	40.1%	\$ 1,809,076	\$12,026,676
6/30/2014	\$ 4,026,322	27.7%	\$ 2,910,203	\$14,936,879
6/30/2015	\$ 4,299,156	27.9%	\$ 3,100,187	\$18,037,066

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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Funded Status and Funding Progress. As of July 1, 2013, the most recent actuarial valuation date, the plan was 0.61% funded. The actuarial liability for benefits was \$41.029 million, and the actuarial value of assets was \$250,115, resulting in an unfunded actuarial accrued liability (UAAL) of \$40.779 million. The covered payroll (annual payroll of active employees covered by the plan) was \$24.329 million, and the ratio of the UAAL to the covered payroll was 167.6%.

Actuarial valuations of an ongoing plan involve estimates of the value of reported amounts and assumptions about the probability of occurrence of events far into the future. Examples include assumptions about future employment, mortality, and the healthcare cost trend. Amounts determined regarding the funded status of the plan and the annual required contribution of the employer are subject to continual revision as actual results are compared with past expectations and new estimates are made about the future. The schedule of funding progress, presented as required supplementary information following the notes to the financial statements, presents multiyear trend information about whether the actuarial value of plan assets is increasing or decreasing over time relative to the actuarial accrued liabilities for benefits.

Actuarial Methods and Assumptions. Projections of benefits for financial reporting purposes are based on the substantive plan (the plan as understood by the employer and the plan members) and include the types of benefits provided at the time of each valuation and the historical pattern of sharing of benefit costs between the employer and plan members to that point. The actuarial methods and assumptions used include techniques that are designed to reduce the effects of short-term volatility in actuarial accrued liabilities and the actuarial value of assets, consistent with the long-term perspective of the calculations.

In the July 1, 2013, actuarial valuation, the projected unit credit actuarial cost method was used. Under this method, the normal cost and actuarial liability are both based on an accrual of projected benefits over the period for which benefits are accrued. The normal cost is the actuarial present value of one year's benefit accrual on this basis. The actuarial accrued liability is the actuarial present value of the projected benefit times the ratio of past service to total service. The actuarial assumptions included a 4.00% investment rate of return (net of administrative expenses), which is a blended rate of the expected long-term investment returns on plan assets and on the employer's own investments calculated based on the funded level of the plan at the valuation date, and an annual healthcare cost trend rate of 5% in 2015. Both rates included a 2.5% inflation assumption. The actuarial value of assets is equal to the market value of the plan's assets. The UAAL is being amortized as a level dollar amount over 30 years at transition. The remaining amortization period at July 1, 2015, was 22 years.

NOTE 13 – PENSION PLANS

A. Plan Descriptions

The Town is a member of the Norfolk County Contributory Retirement System (The System), a multiple-employer, cost sharing contributory defined benefit pension plan covering eligible employees of the 41 member units deemed eligible by the system. Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Law assigns authority to establish and amend benefit provisions of the system. Substantially all employees are members of the system except for public school teachers and certain school administrators who are members of the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement System (MTRS) to which the Town does not contribute.

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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The "System" and the MTRS are contributory defined benefit plans and membership in both the "System" and the MTRS is mandatory upon commencement of employment for all permanent, full-time employees.

The System issues a publically available audited financial report that may be obtained by contacting the system's executive director at 480 Neponset Street, Building #15, Canton, Massachusetts 02021. The report can also be obtained online at www.norfolkcountyretirement.org. The MTRS issues a publically available audited financial report that may be obtained by contacting MTRS at One Charles Park, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02142-1206.

B. Benefits Provided

The System and MTRS provide retirement, disability and death benefits to plan members and beneficiaries. Massachusetts Contributory Retirement System benefits are with certain minor exceptions, uniform from system to system. The System provides for retirement allowance benefits up to a maximum of 80% of a member's highest three-year average annual rate of regular compensation. For persons who became members on or after April 2, 2012, average salary is the average annual rate of regular compensation received during the five consecutive years that produce the highest average, or, if greater, during the last five years (whether or not consecutive) preceding retirement. Benefit payments are based upon a member's age, length of creditable service, level of compensation, and group classification. Members become vested after ten years of creditable service. There are three classes of membership in the retirement system: group 1, group 2, and group 4. Group 1 consists of general employees which includes clerical and administrative positions. Group 2 consist of positions that have even been specified as hazardous. Lastly, group 4 consist of police officers, firefighters, and other hazardous positions.

Members become vested after ten years of creditable service. A superannuation retirement allowance may be received upon the completion of 20 years of service or upon reaching the age of 55 with 10 years of service if hired after 1978 and if classified in groups 1 or 2. A person who became a member on or after April 2, 2012 is eligible for a superannuation retirement allowance upon reaching the age of 60 with 10 years of service in group 1, 50 years of age with 10 years of service if in group 2 and 55 years of age if hired prior to 1978 or if classified in group 4. Normal retirement for most employees occurs at age 65 (except for certain hazardous duty and public safety positions, whose normal retirement is at age 55).

Members who become permanently and totally disabled for further duty may be eligible to receive a disability retirement allowance. The amount of benefits to be received in such cases is dependent on several factors, including whether or not disability is work related, the employees age, years of creditable service, level of compensation, veterans' status and group classification.

Employees who resign from service and who are not eligible to receive a retirement allowance or are under the age of 55 are entitled to request a refund of their accumulated total deductions. In addition, with at least ten years of creditable service, such employees are entitled to receive one hundred (100%) percent of the regular interest which has accrued upon those deductions. Survivor benefits are extended to eligible beneficiaries of members whose death occurs prior to or following retirement.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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Cost-of-living adjustments granted through June 30, 1998, and any increase in other benefits imposed by the Commonwealth's state law during those years are borne by the Commonwealth and are deposited in to the pension fund. Cost-of-living adjustments granted subsequent to June 30, 1998 must be approved by the system and all costs are borne by the system.

C. Contributions

Norfolk County Contributory Retirement System

Chapter 32 of MGL governs the contributions of plan members and member employees. Active plan members are required to contribute to the system at rates ranging from 5 to 9% of their gross compensation. The rate is keyed to the date upon which an employee's membership commences. The member units are required to pay into the system, a legislatively mandated actuarial determined contribution that is apportioned among the employers based on active current payroll. The Town's proportionate share of the required contribution for the year ended June 30, 2015 which was \$2,128,834 and 19.09% of covered payroll, actuarially determined as an amount that when combined with plan member contributions, is expected to finance the costs of benefits earned by plan members during the year, with an additional amount to finance any unfunded accrued liability.

Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement System

As required by State statutes, teachers of the Town are covered by the Massachusetts Teachers Retirement System (MTRS). Plan members (at varying rates of annual covered compensation) and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts fund contributes to the MTRS. The Pension benefits and administrative expenses paid by the Teachers Retirement Board are the legal responsibility of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and thus the Town is not required to contribute. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts contributed "on-behalf" payments to the MTRS totaling \$2,605,516 for fiscal year 2015. In accordance with GASB Statement No. 68, these on-behalf payments have been recorded in the general fund as intergovernmental revenues and pension expenditures.

D. Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, and Deferred Outflows or Resources Related to Pensions

Pension Liabilities

At June 30, 2015 the Town reported a liability of \$22,819,057 for its proportionate share of the net pension liability. The net pension liability was measured as of December 31, 2014 and the total pension liability used to calculate the net pension liability was determined by an actuarial valuation as of January 1, 2014. Accordingly, updated procedures were used to roll forward the total pension liability to the measurement date. The Town's proportion of the net pension liability was based on a projection of the Town's long-term share of contributions to the pension plan relative to the projected contributions of all participating members. At December 31, 2014, the Town's proportion was 4.40% which was no increase from its proportion measured as of December 31, 2013.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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Pension Expense and Deferred Outflows of Resources

For the year ended June 30, 2015 the Town recognized pension expense of \$2,470,482. At June 30, 2015 the Town reported deferred outflows of resources related to pensions of \$942,312 from the net difference between projected and actual investment earnings on pension plan investments. Since the system performs an actuarial valuation bi-annually, there are no reported differences between expected and actual experience or changes of assumptions as of December 31, 2014.

The deferred outflows of resources related to pensions will be recognized in future pension expense as follows:

Year ended June 30	Amount
2016	\$ 235,578
2017	235,578
2018	235,578
2019	235,578
Totals	<u>\$ 942,312</u>

E. Actuarial assumptions

The total pension liability in the January 1, 2014 actuarial valuation was determined using the following actuarial assumptions, applied to all periods included in the measurement that was updated to December 31, 2014.

Valuation date	January 1, 2014
Actuarial cost method	Entry age normal cost method
Amortization method	Open-level percent of payroll. Payroll assumed growth of 4.00% per year.
Cost of Living Increase	3.0% of first \$15,000 of retirement income
Asset valuation method	market value
Inflation rate	4.5%
Projected Salary increases	4.00%
Mortality rates	Based on the RP-2000 mortality table adjusted with scale AA.
Investment rate of return	8.25%

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The long-term expected rate of return on pension plan investments was determined using a building block method in which best-estimate ranges of expected future rates of return (expected returns, net of pension plan investment expense and inflation) are developed for each major asset class. These ranges are combined to produce the long-term expected rate of return by weighting the expected future rates of return by the target asset allocation percentage and by adding expected inflation. Best estimates of arithmetic rates of return for each major asset class included in the pension plan's target asset allocation as of December 31, 2014 are summarized in the following table:

Asset Class	Target Allocation	Long-Term Expected Real Rate of Return
Domestic Equity	32.0%	7.70%
International Equities	17.5%	6.40%
Fixed Income	19.0%	1.90%
Private Equity	8.5%	11.90%
Real Estate	9.0%	5.20%
Real Assets	5.0%	5.50%
Hedge Funds	9.0%	5.50%
Total	100%	

For the year ended December 31, 2014 the System's annual money-weighted rate of return on pension plan investments net of pension plan investment expense was 5.07%. The money-weighted rate of return expresses investment performance, net of pension plan investment expense, adjusted for the changing amounts actually invested.

F. Discount Rate

The discount rate used to measure the total pension liability was 8.25%. The projection of cash flows used to determine the discount rate assumed plan member contributions will be made at the current contribution rates and that member employer contributions will be made in accordance with section 22D and 22F of Chapter 32 of Massachusetts General Laws. Based on those assumptions, the pension plan's fiduciary net position was projected to be available to make all projected future benefit payments of current plan members. Therefore, the long-term expected rate of return on pension plan investments was applied to all periods of projected benefit payments to determine the total pension liability.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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G. Sensitivity of the net pension liability to changes on the discount rate

The following presents the net pension liability of the system, calculated using the discount rate of 8.25%, as well as what the system's net pension liability would be if it were calculated using a discount rate that is 1 percentage point lower (7.25%) or 1 percentage point higher (9.25%) than the current rate:

	1% Decrease (7.25%)	Current Discount Rate (8.25%)	1% Increase (9.25%)
The Towns proportionate share of the net pension liability	\$ 28,637,479	\$ 22,819,057	\$ 17,819,301

Detailed information about the pension plan's fiduciary net position is available in a separately issued Norfolk County Contributory Retirement System financial report.

NOTE 14 – RESTATEMENT DUE TO A CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING STANDARDS

During 2015, GASB Statement #68, Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions was implemented. This resulted in a restatement of the governmental activities and business type activities beginning net positions at June 30, 2014 to reflect the recording net pension liability.

Description	Statement of Net Position				
	Primary Government		Business-type Activities		
	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Water	Sanitation	Total
Total Net Positions at June 30, 2014, as previously reported	\$ 61,917,435	\$ 13,090,483	\$ 12,671,240	\$ 419,243	\$ 13,090,483
To record the beginning net pension liability	(20,588,457)	(1,179,842)	(1,118,891)	(60,951)	(1,179,842)
Total Net Positions at June 30, 2014, as restated	<u>\$ 41,328,978</u>	<u>\$ 11,910,641</u>	<u>\$ 11,552,349</u>	<u>\$ 358,292</u>	<u>\$ 11,910,641</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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NOTE 15 – COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

The Town participates in a number of federal award programs. Although the grant programs have been audited in accordance with the provisions of the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 through June 30, 2015, these programs are still subject to financial and compliance audits. The amount, if any, of expenditures which may be disallowed by the granting agencies cannot be determined at this time, although it is believed the amount, if any, would not be material.

The Town's landfill was closed in 1996 by order of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The DEP approved the capping construction of the landfill in December 1996. The Town is responsible for post-closure monitoring of the site for thirty years (10 years remaining), and the estimated liability has been recorded in the Statement of Net Assets, Governmental Activities. The \$30,000 reported as landfill post-closure liability at June 30, 2015 is based on what it would cost to perform all post-closure care at June 30, 2015. Actual costs may be higher due to inflation, changes in technology or changes in regulations.

Various legal actions and claims are pending. Litigation is subject to many uncertainties, and the outcome of individual litigated matters is not always predictable. Although the amount of liability, if any, at June 30, 2015, cannot be ascertained, management believes any resulting liability should not materially affect the financial position at June 30, 2015.

NOTE 16 – GREATER ATTLEBOROUGH TAUNTON REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY

The Town participates in the Greater Attleborough Taunton Regional Transit Authority (GATRA) Dial-A-Ride program. The Town receives monthly reimbursements for the cost of the program net of any donations received. The following table summarizes the program expenses for fiscal year 2015.

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Dial-A-Ride Program costs	<u>\$ 155,296</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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NOTE 17 – IMPLEMENTATION OF NEW GASB PRONOUNCEMENTS

During fiscal year 2015, the following GASB pronouncements were implemented:

The GASB issued **Statement #68**, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions – an amendment of GASB Statement No. 27*, was implemented in fiscal year 2015. This pronouncement had a significant impact on the basic financial statements. Financial statement changes include the recognition of a net pension liability, pension expense, and deferred inflows/outflows of resources. As noted in Note 15, the financial statements also required a restatement of net position at the beginning of the year.

The GASB issued **Statement #69**, *Government Combinations and Disposals of Government Operations*, was implemented in fiscal year 2015. This pronouncement requires no additional disclosure and will not impact the basic financial statements.

The GASB issued **Statement #70**, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Nonexchange Financial Guarantees*, was implemented in fiscal year 2015. This pronouncement requires no additional disclosure and will not impact the basic financial statements.

The GASB issued **Statement #71**, *Pension Transition for Contributions Made Subsequent to the Measurement Date – an amendment of GASB Statement No. 68*, was implemented in fiscal year 2015. This pronouncement has a significant impact on the basic financial statements.

Future GASB Pronouncements:

The GASB issued **Statement #72**, *Fair Value Measurement and Application*, which is required to be implemented in 2016. Management's current assessment is that this pronouncement will not have a significant impact on the Basic Financial Statements.

The GASB issued **Statement #73**, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pension and Related Assets that are not within the Scope of GASB Statement 68, and Amendments to Certain Provisions of GASB Statement 67 and 68*. The provisions of this Statement are effective for 2016 – except those provisions that address employers and governmental non-employer contributing entities for pensions that are not within the scope of Statements 68, which are effective for 2017. Management's current assessment is that this pronouncement will not have a significant impact on the Basic Financial Statements.

The GASB issued **Statement #74**, *Financial Reporting for Postemployment Benefit Plans Other Than Pension Plans*, which is required to be implemented in 2017. Management's current assessment is that this pronouncement will not have a significant impact on the Basic Financial Statements.

The GASB issued **Statement #75**, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Postemployment Benefits Other Than Pensions*, which is required to be implemented in 2018. Management's current assessment is that this pronouncement will have a significant impact on the Basic Financial Statements.

The GASB issued **Statement #76**, *The Hierarchy of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles for State and Local Governments*, which is required to be implemented in 2016. Management's current assessment is that this pronouncement will not have a significant impact on the Basic Financial Statements.

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
NORFOLK COUNTY CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM
JUNE 30, 2015**

The following schedules are presented in accordance with GASB Statement No. 27:

Schedules of Funding Progress

Actuarial Valuation Date	Actuarial Value of Assets (a)	Actuarial Accrued Liability (AAL) - Entry Age (b)	Unfunded AAL (UAAL) (b - a)	Funded Ratio (a/b)	Covered Payroll (c)	UAAL as a Percentage of Covered Payroll [(b - a)/c]
1/1/2014	\$ 696,682,779	\$ 1,247,596,772	\$ 550,913,993	55.8%	\$246,722,941	223.3%
1/1/2012	608,235,096	1,128,960,288	520,725,192	53.9%	229,095,409	227.3%
1/1/2010	600,790,835	1,001,881,055	401,090,220	60.0%	223,332,595	179.6%
1/1/2008	596,157,147	907,719,124	311,561,977	65.7%	223,814,977	139.2%
1/1/2007	533,077,948	855,677,413	322,599,465	62.3%	219,620,865	146.9%
1/1/2005	467,186,566	762,900,650	295,714,084	61.2%	196,639,163	150.4%
1/1/2003	415,150,776	675,275,257	260,124,481	61.5%	185,281,985	140.4%
1/1/2000	371,646,793	533,959,970	162,313,177	69.6%	163,542,978	99.2%
1/1/1997	258,771,070	392,463,080	133,692,010	65.9%	126,219,194	105.9%
1/1/1993	151,546,609	291,472,940	139,926,331	52.0%	107,482,975	130.2%

Schedule of Employer Contributions

Fiscal Year Ended June 30	System Wide			Town of Bellingham	
	Annual Required Contributions	(A) Actual Contributions	Percentage Contributed	(B) Actual Contributions	(B/A) Town's Percentage of System Wide Actual Contributions
2015	\$ 48,383,549	\$ 48,383,549	100%	\$ 2,128,834	4.40%
2014	42,461,369	42,461,369	100%	1,841,366	4.34%
2013	44,800,000	44,800,000	100%	1,761,179	3.93%
2012	42,714,639	42,714,639	100%	1,727,382	4.04%
2011	41,206,587	41,206,587	100%	1,700,781	4.13%
2010	39,749,857	39,749,857	100%	1,647,627	4.14%
2009	38,920,499	38,920,499	100%	1,567,321	4.03%
2008	33,104,903	33,104,903	100%	1,402,912	4.24%
2007	32,877,890	32,877,890	100%	1,374,851	4.18%
2006	31,755,708	31,755,708	100%	1,177,162	3.71%
2005	28,238,996	28,238,996	100%	1,011,064	3.58%

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
NORFOLK COUNTY CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM
JUNE 30, 2015

The following schedules are presented in accordance with GASB Statement No. 68

Schedule of the Town's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability

	<u>December 31, 2014</u>
Town's proportion of the net pension liability	4.40%
Town's proportionate share of the net pension liability	\$ 22,819,057
Town's covered-employee payroll (1)	\$ 11,153,168
Town's proportionate share of the net pension liability as a percentage of it's covered-employee payroll	204.60%
Plan fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total pension liability	60.10%

(1) Covered employee payroll as reported in the January 1, 2014 actuarial report.

Note: This schedule is intended to present information for 10 years. Until a 10 year trend is compiled by the (System), information is presented for those years for which the information is available.

See notes to Required Supplementary Information

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
NORFOLK COUNTY CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM
JUNE 30, 2015**

SCHEDULE OF TOWN'S CONTRIBUTION

	<u>December 31, 2014</u>
Actuarilly determined contribution (1)	\$ 2,128,834
Contribution in relation to the actuarilly determined contribution	<u>(2,128,834)</u>
Contribution deficiency (excess)	<u>\$ -</u>
Town's covered-employee payroll (2)	\$ 11,153,168
Contribution as a percentage of covered - employee payroll	19.09%

(1) Based on the results on the January 1, 2014 actuarial valuation (including assumptions and methods) for the System which determined the Town's budgeted appropriation for fiscal year 2015.

(2) Town's covered employee payroll as reported in the January 1, 2014 system actuarial valuation report.

Note: This Town schedule is intended to present information for 10 years. Until a 10 year trend is compiled by the (System), information is presented for those years for which the information is available.

See notes to Required Supplementary Information

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM
JUNE 30, 2015

SCHEDULE OF THE STATE'S PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE NET PENSION
LIABILITY

Teacher's Pension Plan

	<u>2015</u>
Towns' proportion of the net pension liability (asset)	0%
Commonwealth's proportion of the net pension liability (assets)	100%
Commonwealth's proportionate share of the net pension liability associated with the district	\$ 37,503,034
Employer pension expense and revenue for Commonwealth support	\$ 2,605,516

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
JUNE 30, 2015

The following schedules are presented in accordance with GASB Statement No. 45:

Schedules of Funding Progress and Employer Contributions

Projected Schedule of Funding Progress:

Actuarial Valuation Date	Actuarial Value of Assets (a)	Actuarial Accrued Liability (AAL) - Entry Age (b)	Unfunded AAL (UAAL) (b - a)	Funded Ratio (a/b)	Covered Payroll (c)	UAAL as a Percentage of Covered Payroll [(b - a)/c]
7/1/2007	\$ -	\$ 26,373,114	\$ 26,373,114	0.0%	\$ 20,187,489	130.6%
7/1/2008	\$ -	\$ 28,880,529	\$ 28,880,529	0.0%	\$ 21,249,635	135.9%
7/1/2009	\$ -	\$ 32,709,572	\$ 32,709,572	0.0%	\$ 22,648,000	144.4%
7/1/2011	\$ -	\$ 30,634,032	\$ 30,634,032	0.0%	\$ 21,363,804	143.4%
7/1/2013	\$ 250,115	\$ 41,028,677	\$ 40,778,562	0.6%	\$ 24,329,350	167.6%

Schedule of Employer Contributions:

Year Ended June 30	Annual OPEB Cost	Percentage of Annual OPEB Cost Contributed *	Increase in Net OPEB Obligation	Net OPEB Obligation
2008	\$ 2,896,269	25.6%	\$ 2,156,089	\$ 2,156,089
2009	\$ 2,956,183	23.8%	\$ 2,252,798	\$ 4,408,887
2010	\$ 2,915,338	33.6%	\$ 1,936,906	\$ 6,345,793
2011	\$ 2,868,492	35.0%	\$ 1,864,667	\$ 8,210,460
2012	\$ 2,878,755	30.3%	\$ 2,007,140	\$ 10,217,600
2013	\$ 3,020,362	31.8%	\$ 1,809,076	\$ 12,026,676
2014	\$ 4,026,322	27.7%	\$ 2,910,203	\$ 14,936,879
2015	\$ 4,299,156	27.9%	\$ 3,100,187	\$ 18,037,066

* Based on expected premium payments.

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
JUNE 30, 2015**

The required information presented above was determined as part of the actuarial valuations at the dates indicated. Additional information as of the latest actuarial valuation follows:

Valuation date	July 1, 2013
Discount Rate	4.00%
Medical Trend	8% grading down to 5% in Year 2015 and thereafter
Cost Method	Projected Unit Credit Actuarial Cost Method
Amortization Method	Level Dollar Amortization over 30 years at transition
Remaining Amortization Period	22 years at July 1, 2015
Mortality	RP-2000 Table for males RP-2000 Table for females

Participation	It was assumed that 80% of the employees eligible to receive retirement benefits would enroll in the retiree medical and dental plans upon retirement. For life insurance plans, it was assumed that 80% of eligible employees would elect coverage upon retirement.
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Plan Participants:

Current retirees, beneficiaries, and dependants	237
Current active members/participants	486
Total	<u>723</u>

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
NORFOLK COUNTY CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM
JUNE 30, 2015**

Pension Plan Schedules

A. Schedule of the Town's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability

The Schedule of Town's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability details the allocated percentage of the net pension liability; the proportionate share of the net pension liability, and the covered employee payroll. It also demonstrates the net position as a percentage of the pension liability and the net pension liability as a percentage of covered payroll.

B. Schedule of Town's Contribution

Governmental employees are required to pay an annual appropriation as established by PERAC. The total appropriation includes the amounts to pay the pension portion of each member's retirement allowance, an amount to amortize the actuarially determined unfunded liability to zero in accordance with the System's funding schedule, and additional appropriations in accordance with adopted early retirement incentive programs. The appropriations are payable on July 1, and January 1. The Town may choose to pay the entire appropriation in July at a discounted rate. Accordingly, actual contributions may be less than the "total appropriation". The pension fund appropriation is allocated to the Town based in covered payroll.

YEAR-TO-DATE EXPENDITURE REPORT

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND REPORT

This report details all Special Revenue Funds that the Town of Bellingham maintains throughout the fiscal year by type:

Fund 2000-2999	School Grant Funds
Fund 3000-3999	School/Town Capital Projects
Fund 4000-4999	Town Grant Funds
Fund 5000-5999	School Revolving and/or Gift Funds
Fund 6000-6999	Town Revolving and/or Gift Funds
Fund 7000-7999	Trust Funds
Fund 8000-8999	School/Town Agency Funds

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
2020 SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-25,301.83	-72,792.71	-487,613.79		-98,094.54		-98,094.54
42920 SCHOOL LUNCH-RECEIPTS			-289,366.28				
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE				211,235.08			
51130 PERMANENT PERSONNEL SALARIES				83,593.99			
51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALARIES				1,406.00			
51190 CLOTHING ALLOWANCE				16,509.50			
51192 SCHOOL DEPT. SUBSTITUTES				56,250.00			
51210 SCHOOL DEPT ADMIN-CERTIFIED				600.00			
51480 SCHOOL DEPT MISCELLANEOUS				2,622.91			
51500 OVERTIME WAGES				143.17			
52030 TELEPHONE				888.00			
52040 PRINTING,BINDING AND COPYING				2,230.41			
52210 MOTOR VEHICLE EQUIP MAINT				24,828.21			
52240 EQUIP MAINT COSTS/CONTRACTS				2,981.64			
52245 MAINT CONTRACT RENEWALS				2,866.00			
52500 DUES/MEMBERSHIPS				1,208.40			
52520 IN-STATE TRAVEL				4,936.41			
52900 MISC SERVICES OR OTHER COSTS				402.67			
54090 OFFICE SUPPLIES				290,438.58			
54161 SCHOOL LUNCH SUPPLIES				1,046.39			
54240 OTHER EQUIPMENT							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2020 SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM	-25,301.83	-72,792.71	-776,980.07	704,187.36	-98,094.54		-98,094.54
2030 SCHOOL SECURITY 2013 GRANT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-41.11				-41.11		-41.11
Total 2030 SCHOOL SECURITY 2013 GRANT	-41.11				-41.11		-41.11
2040 SCHOOL CHOICE, REC TUITION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-415,379.18	4,673.24			-410,705.94		-410,705.94
43209 SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION			-218,670.00				
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				223,343.24			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2040 SCHOOL CHOICE, REC TUITION	-415,379.18	4,673.24	-218,670.00	223,343.24	-410,705.94		-410,705.94
2060 SPED EARLY CHILD GRANT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-27,945.00				
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE				25,637.61			
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				2,307.39			
52270 PENSION IN GRANTS 9*							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2060 SPED EARLY CHILD GRANT			-27,945.00	27,945.00			

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
2070 BIG YELLOW SCH BUS (MA CULT CNCL GRTS)							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-200.00	200.00			
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE							
52090 SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION							
Total 2070 BIG YELLOW SCH BUS (MA CULT CNCL GRTS)			-200.00	200.00			
2090 CIRCUIT BREAKER FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	5,417.73	-563,497.36	-807,152.00		-556,079.63		-558,079.63
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE							
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				243,654.64			
Total 2090 CIRCUIT BREAKER FUND	5,417.73	-563,497.36	-807,152.00	243,654.64	-556,079.63		-558,079.63
2190 SPED ALLOC GRANT FY16 C/O							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-584,883.00				
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE							
51210 SCHOOL DEPT ADMIN-CERTIFIED				36,360.00			
51400 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHER AIDES				111,919.99			
51401 ABA TECHNICIANS				398,640.12			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				37,034.00			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES				928.89			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2190 SPED ALLOC GRANT FY16 C/O			-584,883.00	584,883.00			
2210 DSAC SUPPORT/UNDER PERFORM DIST							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-2,371.00				
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE							
52520 IN-STATE TRAVEL				2,224.00			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES				147.00			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2210 DSAC SUPPORT/UNDER PERFORM DIST			-2,371.00	2,371.00			
2270 PARTNERSHIPS FOR A SKILLED WORKFORCE, IN							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	2,784.00	960.00	-15,192.00		3,744.00		3,744.00
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE							
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				16,152.00			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2270 PARTNERSHIPS FOR A SKILLED WORKFORCE, IN	2,784.00	960.00	-15,192.00	16,152.00	3,744.00		3,744.00
2280 SCHOOL-RACE TO THE TOP GRANT							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2280 SCHOOL-RACE TO THE TOP GRANT							

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
2290 SPED COLLABORATIVE, ALT HIGH							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-92,213.54	43,043.60	-456,608.23	698.50	-49,169.94		-49,169.94
42410 TUITION - SPED COLLABORATIVE				36,892.53			
51192 SCHOOL DEPT. SUBSTITUTES				348,939.29			
51230 SCHOOL DEPT OFFICE PERSONNEL				41,107.24			
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				43,127.20			
51400 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHER AIDES				23,165.48			
51440 SCHOOL DEPT NURSES				25.24			
51450 SCHOOL DEPT CUSTODIANS				2,037.50			
51480 SCHOOL DEPT MISCELLANEOUS				3,658.85			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2290 SPED COLLABORATIVE, ALT HIGH	-92,213.54	43,043.60	-456,608.23	499,651.83	-49,169.94		-49,169.94
2300 SPECIAL EDUCATION TUITION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-34.61	-93.04	-15,477.67	15,163.05	-127.65		-127.65
42410 TUITION - SPED COLLABORATIVE				221.58			
51440 SCHOOL DEPT NURSES							
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2300 SPECIAL EDUCATION TUITION	-34.61	-93.04	-15,477.67	15,384.63	-127.65		-127.65
2310 EARLY CHILDHOOD TUITION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-11,692.56	-9,067.18	-83,697.50	2,738.52	-20,759.74		-20,759.74
42411 TUITION - EARLY CHILDHOOD				26,070.73			
51192 SCHOOL DEPT. SUBSTITUTES				2,235.00			
51230 SCHOOL DEPT OFFICE PERSONNEL				33,164.99			
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				9,582.64			
51400 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHER AIDES				131.27			
51470 ESY SUMMER PROG WAGES				707.17			
54090 OFFICE SUPPLIES							
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2310 EARLY CHILDHOOD TUITION	-11,692.56	-9,067.18	-83,697.50	74,630.32	-20,759.74		-20,759.74
2440 TITLE I - FY16 C/O YEAR 2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	19,993.57	19,993.57	-137,305.20	6,737.50	19,993.57		19,993.57
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE				43,817.81			
51210 SCHOOL DEPT ADMIN-CERTIFIED				78,682.50			
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				3,806.20			
51400 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHER AIDES				4,125.00			
52270 PENSTON IN GRANTS 9*				3,122.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				343.50			
52520 IN-STATE TRAVEL							
52900 MISC SERVICES OR OTHER COSTS							

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES				16,662.76			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2440 TITLE I - FY16 C/O YEAR 2		19,993.57	-137,305.20	157,298.77	19,993.57		19,993.57
2450 TITLE I							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE			-20,578.00	4,100.00			
51210 SCHOOL DEPT ADMIN-CERTIFIED							
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				10,085.00			
51400 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHER AIDES				4,650.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				1,743.00			
52520 IN-STATE TRAVEL							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2450 TITLE I			-20,578.00	20,578.00			
2460 TITLE I - SCHOOL SUPPORT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE			-2,629.00	2,629.00			
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2460 TITLE I - SCHOOL SUPPORT			-2,629.00	2,629.00			
2650 BUILDING ALIGNED CURRICULUM							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2650 BUILDING ALIGNED CURRICULUM							
2690 SPED PROG IMPROVE GRANT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE			-19,740.00				
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS							
51400 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHER AIDES				1,091.23			
51401 ABA TECHNICIANS				954.55			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				15,351.72			
52520 IN-STATE TRAVEL				1,075.00			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES				1,267.50			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2690 SPED PROG IMPROVE GRANT			-19,740.00	19,740.00			
2725 BHS BRIDGES TRANSITION PROGRAM							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
43334 BHS BRIDGES TRANSITION PROGRAM GRNT RE		-19,694.33	-71,814.17		-19,694.33		-19,694.33
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				49,262.78			
52270 PENSION IN GRANTS 9%							
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				2,000.00			
52520 IN-STATE TRAVEL							

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
52900 MISC SERVICES OR OTHER COSTS				693.02			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES				164.04			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2725 BHS BRIDGES TRANSITION PROGRAM		-19,694.33	-71,814.17	52,119.84	-19,694.33		-19,694.33
2765 CORNERSTONES OF SCIENCE							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE		-1,834.40			-1,834.40		-1,834.40
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE			-2,000.00				
52502 LIBRARY-PROF DEVELOPMENT				165.60			
Total 2765 CORNERSTONES OF SCIENCE		-1,834.40	-2,000.00	165.60	-1,834.40		-1,834.40
2880 ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-6,900.00				
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				1,000.00			
51210 SCHOOL DEPT ADMIN-CERTIFIED				5,900.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2880 ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES			-6,900.00	6,900.00			
2900 TITLE II, PART A: IMPRV ED QUAL		16.00			16.00		16.00
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-42,996.00				
43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE				12,228.75			
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				14,034.94			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				11,183.50			
52520 IN-STATE TRAVEL				2,809.00			
52900 MISC SERVICES OR OTHER COSTS				2,755.81			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 2900 TITLE II, PART A: IMPRV ED QUAL		16.00	-42,996.00	43,012.00	16.00		16.00
2930 TITLE II A GRANT		381.00		381.00	381.00		381.00
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 2930 TITLE II A GRANT		381.00		381.00	381.00		381.00
3010 SEWER PROJECT-PHASE I & II							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-96,647.08				-96,647.08		-96,647.08
Total 3010 SEWER PROJECT-PHASE I & II	-96,647.08				-96,647.08		-96,647.08
3030 SEWER-PHASE III							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-20,460.44				-20,460.44		-20,460.44
Total 3030 SEWER-PHASE III	-20,460.44				-20,460.44		-20,460.44

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
3040 SRF/PH III SEWER EXPANSION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	26,937.32				26,937.32		26,937.32
Total 3040 SRF/PH III SEWER EXPANSION	26,937.32				26,937.32		26,937.32
3080 PHASE 3 SEWER PLANNING							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-38,182.02				-38,182.02		-38,182.02
Total 3080 PHASE 3 SEWER PLANNING	-38,182.02				-38,182.02		-38,182.02
3090 WELL SITE ID/GENERATOR SPECS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-6,105.94				-6,105.94		-6,105.94
Total 3090 WELL SITE ID/GENERATOR SPECS	-6,105.94				-6,105.94		-6,105.94
3350 DEPOT STREET BRIDGE							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-3,981.41				-3,981.41		-3,981.41
Total 3350 DEPOT STREET BRIDGE	-3,981.41				-3,981.41		-3,981.41
3400 BOX POND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-9,623.05				-9,623.05		-9,623.05
Total 3400 BOX POND	-9,623.05				-9,623.05		-9,623.05
3401 WATER TREATMENT PLANT STUDY AND DESIGN							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
Total 3401 WATER TREATMENT PLANT STUDY AND DESIGN							
3640 MAPLE ST SEWER EXTENSION(1998)							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-295.16				-295.16		-295.16
Total 3640 MAPLE ST SEWER EXTENSION(1998)	-295.16				-295.16		-295.16
3650 TITLE V SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	163,099.44	334,743.37			497,842.81		497,842.81
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-76.00	334,819.37			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 3650 TITLE V SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM	163,099.44	334,743.37	-76.00	334,819.37	497,842.81		497,842.81
3780 FIRE PUMPER (2007) 400K							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-40.30				-40.30		-40.30
Total 3780 FIRE PUMPER (2007) 400K	-40.30				-40.30		-40.30
3800 KEOUGH ROOF REPLACEMENT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-10,656.87				-10,656.87		-10,656.87

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Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
Total 3800 KEOUGH ROOF REPLACEMENT	-10,656.87				-10,656.87		-10,656.87
3801 FIRE-AMBULANCE/RESCUE 1 (2009)							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-4,066.57				-4,066.57		-4,066.57
Total 3801 FIRE-AMBULANCE/RESCUE 1 (2009)	-4,066.57				-4,066.57		-4,066.57
3802 BELLINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL ROOF REPAIRS-2010							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
Total 3802 BELLINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL ROOF REPAIRS-2010							
3803 ADDL CH90 FUNDS-(\$500K) ART4 (2011)							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	.01				.01		.01
Total 3803 ADDL CH90 FUNDS-(\$500K) ART4 (2011)	.01				.01		.01
3804 MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS-(2011) \$541K							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-952.07				-952.07		-952.07
Total 3804 MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS-(2011) \$541K	-952.07				-952.07		-952.07
3807 ROADWAY IMPROVE- 4M 10/12/2011							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-1,771,531.32	1,344,056.54			-427,474.78		-427,474.78
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				1,419,421.36			
68022 DRAINAGE EASEMENTS				150.00			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 3807 ROADWAY IMPROVE- 4M 10/12/2011	-1,771,531.32	1,344,056.54		1,419,571.36	-427,474.78		-427,474.78
3808 HS ATHL FLD RECONST - ART 7 STM 10/12							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-60,372.96	60,372.96					
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				60,372.96			
Total 3808 HS ATHL FLD RECONST - ART 7 STM 10/12	-60,372.96	60,372.96		60,372.96			
3809 TOWN-WIDE DRINKING WTR TRTMT CONST 10/12							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	10,833,277.86	-11,014,211.72			-180,933.86		-180,933.86
49100 PROCEEDS FROM SALE OF BONDS			-13,300,000.00				
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				2,210,273.46			
Total 3809 TOWN-WIDE DRINKING WTR TRTMT CONST 10/12	10,833,277.86	-11,014,211.72	-13,300,000.00	2,210,273.46	-180,933.86		-180,933.86
3811 NEW POLICE STATION CONSTRUCTION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-864,563.06	697,488.56			-167,074.50		-167,074.50
58200 CAPITAL OUTLAY - BUILDING CONSTRUCTION				697,488.56			
Total 3811 NEW POLICE STATION CONSTRUCTION	-864,563.06	697,488.56		697,488.56	-167,074.50		-167,074.50

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3812 PULASKI BLVD WATER MAINS - ART 26 5/14							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	95,970.74	2,729.46			98,700.20		98,700.20
Total 3812 PULASKI BLVD WATER MAINS - ART 26 5/14	95,970.74	2,729.46			98,700.20		98,700.20
3813 NEW PUMPER TRUCK - ART. 5 STM 10/13							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-6.22				-6.22		-6.22
Total 3813 NEW PUMPER TRUCK - ART. 5 STM 10/13	-6.22				-6.22		-6.22
3814 OLD MILL POND DAM REMOVAL							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	24,597.68	10,314.42	-72,371.09		34,912.10		34,912.10
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				82,685.51			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 3814 OLD MILL POND DAM REMOVAL	24,597.68	10,314.42	-72,371.09	82,685.51	34,912.10		34,912.10
3815 NEW SALT SHED ART 5 STM 10/14							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	434,922.55	39,410.00			474,332.55		474,332.55
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				39,410.00			
Total 3815 NEW SALT SHED ART 5 STM 10/14	434,922.55	39,410.00		39,410.00	474,332.55		474,332.55
3816 NEW TOWER FIRE TRUCK ART 5 STM 10/14							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE		939,888.94			939,888.94		939,888.94
58510 CAPITAL OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT				939,888.94			
Total 3816 NEW TOWER FIRE TRUCK ART 5 STM 10/14		939,888.94		939,888.94	939,888.94		939,888.94
3817 SOUTH ELEMENTARY ROOF REPLACEMENT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-55,750.00	92,018.95			36,268.95		36,268.95
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				92,018.95			
Total 3817 SOUTH ELEMENTARY ROOF REPLACEMENT	-55,750.00	92,018.95		92,018.95	36,268.95		36,268.95
4005 FY 16 & FY 17 MCOA SERVICE INCENTIVE GRA							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE		7,489.25			7,489.25		7,489.25
43310 OTHER GRANTS - PUBLIC AGENCIES				200.00			
52010 ADVERTISING				7,289.25			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 4005 FY 16 & FY 17 MCOA SERVICE INCENTIVE GRA		7,489.25		7,489.25	7,489.25		7,489.25
4010 FORMULA GRANT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-63.70	63.70	-25,505.30				
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				21,229.48			
51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALARIES				450.00			
52020 POSTAGE				3,889.52			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							

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88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 4010 FORMULA GRANT	-63.70	63.70	-25,505.30	25,569.00			
4015 MCOA CAREGIVER & BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GR							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
43310 OTHER GRANTS - PUBLIC AGENCIES			-300.00				
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				300.00			
Total 4015 MCOA CAREGIVER & BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GR			-300.00	300.00			
4020 LIBR, LIGMEG-SVCTECH-MATCH GR							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-53,486.33	30,919.12	-20,933.77		-22,567.21		-22,567.21
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				3,328.75			
51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALARIES				29,764.47			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				18,759.67			
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 4020 LIBR, LIGMEG-SVCTECH-MATCH GR	-53,486.33	30,919.12	-20,933.77	51,852.89	-22,567.21		-22,567.21
4030 ELECTIONS-EXTENDED POLLING HRS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-397.00	126.00	-1,899.00		-271.00		-271.00
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				2,025.00			
52901 MISCELLANEOUS SERV (POLICE)							
Total 4030 ELECTIONS-EXTENDED POLLING HRS	-397.00	126.00	-1,899.00	2,025.00	-271.00		-271.00
4040 FEMA/MEMA STORM REIMBURSEMENT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	210,042.33	-9,264.08	-9,264.08		200,778.25		200,778.25
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE							
Total 4040 FEMA/MEMA STORM REIMBURSEMENT	210,042.33	-9,264.08	-9,264.08		200,778.25		200,778.25
4050 TOBACCO CNTRL/BOH ALERT NTRK							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-574.89	3,766.99		3,766.99	3,192.10		3,192.10
52425 TOBACCO COMPLIANCE EXPENSES							
Total 4050 TOBACCO CNTRL/BOH ALERT NTRK	-574.89	3,766.99		3,766.99	3,192.10		3,192.10
4060 LAW ENFORCEMENT							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 4060 LAW ENFORCEMENT							
4070 MASS DOT-WINTER REPAIR/RECOVERY PROGRAM							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	2,442.99	-3,127.50	-81,216.00		-684.51		-684.51
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				78,088.50			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							

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Total 4070 MASS DOT-WINTER REPAIR/RECOVERY PROGRAM	2,442.99	-3,127.50	-81,216.00	78,088.50	-684.51		-684.51
4080 CULTURAL COUNCIL							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-10,545.87	-3,583.14	-5,400.00		-14,129.01		-14,129.01
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE			-15.14				
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT				1,832.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 4080 CULTURAL COUNCIL	-10,545.87	-3,583.14	-5,415.14	1,832.00	-14,129.01		-14,129.01
4100 CDBG PROGRAM INCOME							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-118,492.65	5,367.29	-12.98		-113,125.36		-113,125.36
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-47,851.00				
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE				53,231.27			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 4100 CDBG PROGRAM INCOME	-118,492.65	5,367.29	-47,863.98	53,231.27	-113,125.36		-113,125.36
4120 POLICE-STATE 911 SUPPORT & INCENTIVE GRT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	5,099.09	-5,099.09	-57,019.04				
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				51,919.95			
51171 CIVILIAN PERSONNEL-DISPATCHERS							
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
Total 4120 POLICE-STATE 911 SUPPORT & INCENTIVE GRT	5,099.09	-5,099.09	-57,019.04	51,919.95			
4130 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	124,260.91	427,729.91	-1,012,907.82		551,990.82		551,990.82
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				1,440,637.73			
58622 CHAPTER 90 - 2009 ALLOCATION							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 4130 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND	124,260.91	427,729.91	-1,012,907.82	1,440,637.73	551,990.82		551,990.82
4160 MIA LOSS CONTROL GRANTS							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 4160 MIA LOSS CONTROL GRANTS							
4180 FIRE S.A.F.E. GRANT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-5,285.71	2,810.54	-7,754.00		-2,475.17		-2,475.17
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				7,951.21			
51500 OVERTIME WAGES				2,613.33			
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 4180 FIRE S.A.F.E. GRANT	-5,285.71	2,810.54	-7,754.00	10,564.54	-2,475.17		-2,475.17

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4185 MAPC FIRE OVERTIME REIMB	-3,019.48				-3,019.48		-3,019.48
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
Total 4185 MAPC FIRE OVERTIME REIMB	-3,019.48				-3,019.48		-3,019.48
4230 CDBG - CDF II G 2013 GRANT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	30,964.91	9,795.13			40,760.04		40,760.04
43327 CDBG HOUSING - CDF II G 2013 GRANT			-199,038.63				
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-2.79				
54650 CDBG-CDF II G 2013 GRT EXPENSES				208,836.55			
Total 4230 CDBG - CDF II G 2013 GRANT	30,964.91	9,795.13	-199,041.42	208,836.55	40,760.04		40,760.04
4270 SILVER LK DAM REPAIR D.E.M. GR							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-25,187.15				-25,187.15		-25,187.15
Total 4270 SILVER LK DAM REPAIR D.E.M. GR	-25,187.15				-25,187.15		-25,187.15
4285 MAPC - PRIORITY DEV FUND TECH ASSIST							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-33,000.00				
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE				33,000.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 4285 MAPC - PRIORITY DEV FUND TECH ASSIST			-33,000.00	33,000.00			
4300 ENERGY EFFIC CONSV BLOCK GRT-ARRA							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-2,472.50				-2,472.50		-2,472.50
Total 4300 ENERGY EFFIC CONSV BLOCK GRT-ARRA	-2,472.50				-2,472.50		-2,472.50
4320 TREE FOR ALL DEM FORESTRY GRT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-3,363.82				-3,363.82		-3,363.82
Total 4320 TREE FOR ALL DEM FORESTRY GRT	-3,363.82				-3,363.82		-3,363.82
4330 EMERGENCY MGMT PERFORMANCE GRT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	800.00	-4,460.00			-3,660.00		-3,660.00
43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE			-4,460.00				
Total 4330 EMERGENCY MGMT PERFORMANCE GRT	800.00	-4,460.00	-4,460.00		-3,660.00		-3,660.00
4350 ALL HAZARDS EOP GRANT (MEMA)							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-156.65				-156.65		-156.65
Total 4350 ALL HAZARDS EOP GRANT (MEMA)	-156.65				-156.65		-156.65
4370 WATER CONSERVATION GRT - MA DEP							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	308.09				308.09		308.09

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Total 4370 WATER CONSERVATION GRT - MA DEP	308.09				308.09		308.09
4380 ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-2,946.30				-2,946.30		-2,946.30
Total 4380 ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRT	-2,946.30				-2,946.30		-2,946.30
4385 AED GRANT PROGRAM							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
Total 4385 AED GRANT PROGRAM							
4400 OLD TOWN HALL RESTORATION GRTS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-13.03				-13.03		-13.03
Total 4400 OLD TOWN HALL RESTORATION GRTS	-13.03				-13.03		-13.03
4420 REGION 2 PUBLIC HLTH EMERG PREPAREDNESS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-10,799.00				-10,799.00		-10,799.00
Total 4420 REGION 2 PUBLIC HLTH EMERG PREPAREDNESS	-10,799.00				-10,799.00		-10,799.00
4440 POLICE-STATE 911 TRAINING GRANT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-5,660.14	3,335.24		3,335.24	-2,324.90		-2,324.90
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
Total 4440 POLICE-STATE 911 TRAINING GRANT	-5,660.14	3,335.24		3,335.24	-2,324.90		-2,324.90
4460 WATERSHED STORMWATER RESTORATION-DEP GRT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-832.07				-832.07		-832.07
Total 4460 WATERSHED STORMWATER RESTORATION-DEP GRT	-832.07				-832.07		-832.07
5010 CABLE CLUB GIFT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-2,599.00	2,599.00			
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS							
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 5010 CABLE CLUB GIFT			-2,599.00	2,599.00			
5020 ALTERNATIVE PRINTING							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-1,082.00	-1,249.73			-2,331.73		-2,331.73
42001 FEES			-15,966.52	3,739.48			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				10,977.31			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES							
Total 5020 ALTERNATIVE PRINTING	-1,082.00	-1,249.73	-15,966.52	14,716.79	-2,331.73		-2,331.73

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Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
5060 SUMMER SCHOOL TUITION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
42405 TUITION - FULL TIME	-15,874.82	6,382.71	-27,246.00	12,775.00	-9,492.11		-9,492.11
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				1,200.00			
51430 SCHOOL DEPT LIBRARY PERSONNEL				17,610.50			
51480 SCHOOL DEPT MISCELLANEOUS				2,043.21			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 5060 SUMMER SCHOOL TUITION	-15,874.82	6,382.71	-27,246.00	33,628.71	-9,492.11		-9,492.11
5100 ATHLETIC REVOLVING							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
42001 FEES	-11,939.95	7,585.96	-103,557.50		-4,353.99		-4,353.99
42009 ATHLETIC GATE RECEIPTS (SCH)			-18,354.00				
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-7,669.00				
52090 SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION				54,571.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				28,306.45			
52610 COPIER LEASE				890.40			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES				53,398.61			
Total 5100 ATHLETIC REVOLVING	-11,939.95	7,585.96	-129,580.50	137,166.46	-4,353.99		-4,353.99
5105 ANDERSON ATHLETIC FIELD REVOLVING							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
42001 FEES	-4,570.00	-2,125.00	-2,241.00		-6,695.00		-6,695.00
42500 RENTAL RECEIPTS			-1,095.00				
52010 ADVERTISING				561.00			
54165 ADVERTISEMENT SIGNS				650.00			
Total 5105 ANDERSON ATHLETIC FIELD REVOLVING	-4,570.00	-2,125.00	-3,336.00	1,211.00	-6,695.00		-6,695.00
5110 TEACHER INCENTIVE							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT	-34,632.11	-25,053.35	-3.35		-59,685.46		-59,685.46
49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND			-40,000.00				
51130 PERMANENT PERSONNEL SALARIES				14,950.00			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 5110 TEACHER INCENTIVE	-34,632.11	-25,053.35	-40,003.35	14,950.00	-59,685.46		-59,685.46
5120 RENTAL-SCHOOL MAINT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	-28,537.30	-23,461.38	-97,653.52	69,748.61	-51,998.68		-51,998.68
51450 SCHOOL DEPT CUSTODIANS				67.20			
51500 OVERTIME WAGES				140.00			
52240 EQUIP MAINT COSTS/CONTRACTS				3,729.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				259.98			
54090 OFFICE SUPPLIES							

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54120 BLDG/CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS				247.35			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 5120 RENTAL-SCHOOL MAINT	-28,537.30	-23,461.38	-97,653.52	74,192.14	-51,998.68		-51,998.68
5130 LOST BOOK FEES							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE		-112.99	-112.99		-112.99		-112.99
42001 FEES							
Total 5130 LOST BOOK FEES		-112.99	-112.99		-112.99		-112.99
5170 L.S.D.O. TUITIONS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-12,209.94	5,220.52			-6,989.42		-6,989.42
42412 TUITION - L.S.D.O.			-28,390.00				
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-9.67				
51230 SCHOOL DEPT OFFICE PERSONNEL				1,012.50			
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS				13,421.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				15,852.58			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES				3,334.11			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 5170 L.S.D.O. TUITIONS	-12,209.94	5,220.52	-28,399.67	33,620.19	-6,989.42		-6,989.42
5200 FRAN NEWTON SCHOLARSHIP							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-1,836.27	-7.38			-1,843.65		-1,843.65
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-7.38				
Total 5200 FRAN NEWTON SCHOLARSHIP	-1,836.27	-7.38	-7.38		-1,843.65		-1,843.65
6010 RESTITUTION RECOVERY							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-22,628.82	-760.00			-23,388.82		-23,388.82
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-760.00				
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6010 RESTITUTION RECOVERY	-22,628.82	-760.00	-760.00		-23,388.82		-23,388.82
6020 INSURANCE RECOVERY <\$20,000.00							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-40,592.20	40,496.69			-95.51		-95.51
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-50,292.97				
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				64,895.25			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6020 INSURANCE RECOVERY <\$20,000.00	-40,592.20	40,496.69	-50,292.97	64,895.25	-95.51		-95.51
6030 SALE OF LAND OF LOW VALUE							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-4,571.83				-4,571.83		-4,571.83
Total 6030 SALE OF LAND OF LOW VALUE	-4,571.83				-4,571.83		-4,571.83

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6040 SALE OF REAL ESTATE							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-100.60				-100.60		-100.60
Total 6040 SALE OF REAL ESTATE	-100.60				-100.60		-100.60
6050 SALE OF CEMETERY LOTS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-18,000.00	15,100.00	-4,900.00		-2,900.00		-2,900.00
42001 FEES				20,000.00			
59040 TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND							
Total 6050 SALE OF CEMETERY LOTS	-18,000.00	15,100.00	-4,900.00	20,000.00	-2,900.00		-2,900.00
6070 SWIM PROG-CH 53 E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-5,350.50	4,534.00			-816.50		-816.50
42001 FEES				4,534.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 6070 SWIM PROG-CH 53 E 1/2	-5,350.50	4,534.00		4,534.00	-816.50		-816.50
6080 WETLANDS PROTECTION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-93,026.95	-7,947.50			-100,974.45		-100,974.45
42001 FEES			-7,947.50				
Total 6080 WETLANDS PROTECTION	-93,026.95	-7,947.50	-7,947.50		-100,974.45		-100,974.45
6090 FIRE PREVENTION GIFT ACCOUNT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-598.52	-1,165.00			-1,763.52		-1,763.52
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-1,165.00				
Total 6090 FIRE PREVENTION GIFT ACCOUNT	-598.52	-1,165.00	-1,165.00		-1,763.52		-1,763.52
6100 FIRE-RESCUE GIFT ACCOUNT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-646.83	-70.00			-716.83		-716.83
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-70.00				
Total 6100 FIRE-RESCUE GIFT ACCOUNT	-646.83	-70.00	-70.00		-716.83		-716.83
6105 STATION 1 GIFT ACCOUNT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-10,000.00				-10,000.00		-10,000.00
Total 6105 STATION 1 GIFT ACCOUNT	-10,000.00				-10,000.00		-10,000.00
6110 TOWN RENTAL PROPERTY							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-3,000.33				-3,000.33		-3,000.33
Total 6110 TOWN RENTAL PROPERTY	-3,000.33				-3,000.33		-3,000.33
6120 SILVER LAKE ADMIS FEE CH 53 E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-.08	-5,573.00			-5,573.08		-5,573.08

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42001 FEES			-5,573.00				
Total 6120 SILVER LAKE ADMIS FEE CH 53 E 1/2	- .08	-5,573.00	-5,573.00		-5,573.08		-5,573.08
6130 COMPOST BINS-CHAP 53 E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-1,575.00				-1,575.00		-1,575.00
Total 6130 COMPOST BINS-CHAP 53 E 1/2	-1,575.00				-1,575.00		-1,575.00
6150 DPW GRAVE OPENINGS CH 53E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-4,419.99	-2,451.80	-8,650.00	2,557.28	-6,871.79		-6,871.79
42001 FEES				785.92			
51130 PERMANENT PERSONNEL SALARIES				2,855.00			
51500 OVERTIME WAGES							
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6150 DPW GRAVE OPENINGS CH 53E 1/2	-4,419.99	-2,451.80	-8,650.00	6,198.20	-6,871.79		-6,871.79
6160 COA-G.A.T.R.A.							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-146,551.85	10,903.58	-154,312.29	41,629.29	-135,648.27		-135,648.27
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE				113,466.43			
51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALARIES				10,120.15			
51141 PART/TIME PERSONNEL							
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6160 COA-G.A.T.R.A.	-146,551.85	10,903.58	-154,312.29	165,215.87	-135,648.27		-135,648.27
6170 CELEBRATION GIFT ACCOUNT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-18,309.54	-4,131.19	-39,946.50	1,702.98	-22,440.73		-22,440.73
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS				34,112.33			
51500 OVERTIME WAGES							
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6170 CELEBRATION GIFT ACCOUNT	-18,309.54	-4,131.19	-39,946.50	35,815.31	-22,440.73		-22,440.73
6180 COA GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-22,563.35	-7,082.16	-10,708.95		-29,645.51		-29,645.51
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-655.64				
48328 BELL COA SR ASSISTANCE (ANP)				4,221.52			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				60.91			
54089 BELL COA SR ASSISTANCE (ANP)							
Total 6180 COA GIFT FUND	-22,563.35	-7,082.16	-11,364.59	4,282.43	-29,645.51		-29,645.51
6185 SNETT TRAIL GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-20.00				-20.00		-20.00

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Total 6185 SNETT TRAIL GIFT FUND	-20.00				-20.00		-20.00
6190 YOUTH CENTER GIFT ACCOUNT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-16,444.84	6,344.87	-6,020.00		-10,099.97		-10,099.97
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS				12,364.87			
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
Total 6190 YOUTH CENTER GIFT ACCOUNT	-16,444.84	6,344.87	-6,020.00	12,364.87	-10,099.97		-10,099.97
6200 POLICE-DARE GIFT ACCOUNT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-941.15	694.24	-125.00		-246.91		-246.91
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS				819.24			
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
Total 6200 POLICE-DARE GIFT ACCOUNT	-941.15	694.24	-125.00	819.24	-246.91		-246.91
6210 BOH FOOD INSPECTIONS CH 53E1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-22,521.56	-6,940.40	-28,900.00		-29,461.96		-29,461.96
42001 FEES				210.00			
51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALARIES				21,749.60			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6210 BOH FOOD INSPECTIONS CH 53E1/2	-22,521.56	-6,940.40	-28,900.00	21,959.60	-29,461.96		-29,461.96
6215 BOH - TOBACCO COMPLIANCE 53 E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-9,882.49	-12,000.00	-12,000.00		-21,882.49		-21,882.49
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE							
Total 6215 BOH - TOBACCO COMPLIANCE 53 E 1/2	-9,882.49	-12,000.00	-12,000.00		-21,882.49		-21,882.49
6240 BELL PLAYGROUND ASSOC GIFTS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-4,457.69	-2.23	-2.23		-4,459.92		-4,459.92
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT							
Total 6240 BELL PLAYGROUND ASSOC GIFTS	-4,457.69	-2.23	-2.23		-4,459.92		-4,459.92
6245 SILVER LAKE SPLASH PAD GIFT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-13,898.56		-13,898.56		-13,898.56		-13,898.56
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS							
Total 6245 SILVER LAKE SPLASH PAD GIFT	-13,898.56		-13,898.56		-13,898.56		-13,898.56
6250 POLICE K-9 & FIRING RANGE GIFT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-10,401.35	-918.81	-850.00		-11,320.16		-11,320.16
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-706.44				
48318 POLICE FIRING RANGE GIFTS				637.63			
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							

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Total 6250 POLICE K-9 & FIRING RANGE GIFT	-10,401.35	-918.81	-1,556.44	637.63	-11,320.16		-11,320.16
6260 POLICE VEHICLE REVOLV- CH 53 E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-9,040.56	-4,130.00	-4,130.00		-13,170.56		-13,170.56
42001 FEES							
Total 6260 POLICE VEHICLE REVOLV- CH 53 E 1/2	-9,040.56	-4,130.00	-4,130.00		-13,170.56		-13,170.56
6270 WATER/SEWER GIFT ACCOUNT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-4,677.10				-4,677.10		-4,677.10
Total 6270 WATER/SEWER GIFT ACCOUNT	-4,677.10				-4,677.10		-4,677.10
6290 HAZARDOUS WASTE GIFT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-300.00				-300.00		-300.00
Total 6290 HAZARDOUS WASTE GIFT	-300.00				-300.00		-300.00
6300 MOVIE GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-383.00				-383.00		-383.00
Total 6300 MOVIE GIFT FUND	-383.00				-383.00		-383.00
6310 HISTORICAL COMM GIFT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-4,948.88	-202.29	-202.29		-5,151.17		-5,151.17
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS							
Total 6310 HISTORICAL COMM GIFT	-4,948.88	-202.29	-202.29		-5,151.17		-5,151.17
6311 ERNEST A TAFT, JR MEMORIAL BENCH GIFTS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-155.00				-155.00		-155.00
Total 6311 ERNEST A TAFT, JR MEMORIAL BENCH GIFTS	-155.00				-155.00		-155.00
6320 LIBRARY-FINE REVOLV CH 53 E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-4,828.78	1,956.91	-17,993.92	12,511.24	-2,871.87		-2,871.87
42001 FEES				7,439.59			
51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALARIES							
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6320 LIBRARY-FINE REVOLV CH 53 E 1/2	-4,828.78	1,956.91	-17,993.92	19,950.83	-2,871.87		-2,871.87
6340 COA-SOCIAL DAYCARE							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-49,437.10	2,867.34	-37,935.00		-46,569.76		-46,569.76
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE							
51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALARIES				32,401.68			
51141 PART/TIME PERSONNEL				1,006.80			
52020 POSTAGE				15.09			

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52100 ELECTRICITY				518.71			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				6,860.06			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6340 COA-SOCIAL DAYCARE	-49,437.10	2,867.34	-37,935.00	40,802.34	-46,569.76		-46,569.76
6350 COA, HALL RENTAL/FUEL ASSISTNC							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-730.00	-333.00			-1,063.00		-1,063.00
48319 COA FUEL ASSISTANCE GIFTS			-333.00				
Total 6350 COA, HALL RENTAL/FUEL ASSISTNC	-730.00	-333.00	-333.00		-1,063.00		-1,063.00
6360 CONCOM WETLAND BYLAW FEES CH 53 E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-15,961.70	-10,476.26	-10,476.26		-26,437.96		-26,437.96
42001 FEES							
Total 6360 CONCOM WETLAND BYLAW FEES CH 53 E 1/2	-15,961.70	-10,476.26	-10,476.26		-26,437.96		-26,437.96
6370 LIBRARY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-129.54				-129.54		-129.54
Total 6370 LIBRARY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	-129.54				-129.54		-129.54
6380 CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-21.77				-21.77		-21.77
Total 6380 CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	-21.77				-21.77		-21.77
6390 AMBULANCE-RECEIPTS RESERVED							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-423,335.87	123,335.54			-300,000.33		-300,000.33
42250 AMBULANCE RECEIPTS			-611,815.00	35,150.54			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				700,000.00			
59040 TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND							
Total 6390 AMBULANCE-RECEIPTS RESERVED	-423,335.87	123,335.54	-611,815.00	735,150.54	-300,000.33		-300,000.33
6400 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-15,575.17	-2,022.50			-17,597.67		-17,597.67
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-6,121.00				
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				4,098.50			
Total 6400 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST	-15,575.17	-2,022.50	-6,121.00	4,098.50	-17,597.67		-17,597.67
6410 POLICE/AUX POLICE GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-1,097.56	-622.44			-1,720.00		-1,720.00
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-1,470.00				
48350 AUXILIARY POLICE-MARATHON ASSISTANCE			-718.87				
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES				538.73			
54231 AUX POLICE - MISC EXPENSES				1,027.70			

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Total 6410 POLICE/AUX POLICE GIFT FUND	-1,097.56	-622.44	-2,188.87	1,566.43	-1,720.00		-1,720.00
6430 TOWN EVENTS GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-10,000.00				-10,000.00		-10,000.00
Total 6430 TOWN EVENTS GIFT FUND	-10,000.00				-10,000.00		-10,000.00
6450 TOWN COMMON GIFTS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-3,892.64	-1,004.23			-4,896.87		-4,896.87
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-4.23				
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-1,000.00				
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6450 TOWN COMMON GIFTS	-3,892.64	-1,004.23	-1,004.23		-4,896.87		-4,896.87
6470 GIFTS - SCHOOL							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-7,431.73	-2,205.95			-9,637.68		-9,637.68
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS							
51260 SCHOOL DEPT TEACHERS			-7,564.46				
54100 BOOKS AND PERIODICALS				1,725.00			
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES				3,376.06			
88888 SUSPENSE				257.45			
Total 6470 GIFTS - SCHOOL	-7,431.73	-2,205.95	-7,564.46	5,358.51	-9,637.68		-9,637.68
6480 PLANNING BOARD REVOLVING							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	936.84	-837.90			98.94		98.94
42160 PLANNING BOARD FEES			-350.00				
42161 PLANNING BD ADVERTISING FEES			-4,018.11				
52011 PLAN BD APPLIC ADVERTISING EXP				3,530.21			
Total 6480 PLANNING BOARD REVOLVING	936.84	-837.90	-4,368.11	3,530.21	98.94		98.94
6510 TOWN COMMON MAINTENANCE FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-11,222.32	598.27			-10,624.05		-10,624.05
42001 FEES			-23,650.00				
42006 USER FEE-TOWN COM (REFUNDABLE)			-200.00				
51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALARIES				6,538.00			
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES				17,910.27			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6510 TOWN COMMON MAINTENANCE FUND	-11,222.32	598.27	-23,850.00	24,448.27	-10,624.05		-10,624.05
6520 ELDERLY RECREATION GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-9,496.37	-5,295.97			-14,792.34		-14,792.34
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-14,030.53				
48314 NEW SENIOR CENTER GIFTS			-5,000.00				
48315 COA TRIP RECEIPTS			-12,633.00				

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52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				26,367.56			
Total 6520 ELDERLY RECREATION GIFT FUND	-9,496.37	-5,295.97	-31,663.53	26,367.56	-14,792.34		-14,792.34
6540 NEXTEL GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-157,744.58	-52,228.15			-209,972.73		-209,972.73
48007 MISC REIMBURSEMENTS			-43,084.18				
48021 T-MOBILE OPTION PAYMENT			-43,045.59				
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			33,516.71				
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES				384.91			
Total 6540 NEXTEL GIFT FUND	-157,744.58	-52,228.15	-52,613.06	384.91	-209,972.73		-209,972.73
6560 SEALER-WEIGHTS & MEASURES CH53E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-21,274.73	-12,495.22	-26,305.20		-33,769.95		-33,769.95
42170 WEIGHTS & MEASURES FEES			-420.00				
43229 WEIGHTS & MEASURES FINES							
51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALARIES				13,500.00			
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES				729.98			
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6560 SEALER-WEIGHTS & MEASURES CH53E 1/2	-21,274.73	-12,495.22	-26,725.20	14,229.98	-33,769.95		-33,769.95
6570 VETERANS MEMORIAL GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-300.00				-300.00		-300.00
Total 6570 VETERANS MEMORIAL GIFT FUND	-300.00				-300.00		-300.00
6580 TOWN ENGINEERING SERVICES							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-133,007.20	10,515.89			-122,491.31		-122,491.31
48483 TAFT ESTATES-DPW PROJ INSPECTION			-400.00				
48492 LAKEVIEW ESTATES ENGINEERING REVW (DP			-64,600.00				
48581 DPW SITE INSP - WELKER WAY			-1,400.00				
48583 CUMBERLAND FARMS DPW SITE REVIEW			-4,000.00				
48584 BELLINGHAM LANDFILL SOLAR ENG/PLNG RV			-14,000.00				
48585 HOME DEPOT FIRE REVIEW			-1,800.00				
48586 CUMBERLAND FARMS (SOUTH) FIRE REVIEW			-1,800.00				
48587 BROOKFIELD ESTATES DPW REVIEW			-1,000.00				
48588 ROCKY'S ACE HRDWR SPRINKLER REVIEW			-600.00				
48589 316 HARTFORD AVE SOLAR REVIEW			-7,600.00				
48590 JALAPENO GRILL FIRE REVIEW			-600.00				
48591 160 HIGH ST - PLANNING BD			-21,950.00				
48592 160 HIGH ST - CON COMM REVIEW			-14,690.00				
48593 VAN LUMBER FIRE REVIEW			-1,800.00				
48594 ROCKY'S ACE HARDWARE FIRE REVIEW			-1,200.00				
48596 VERIZON - CHESTNUT ST STDPIPE - DPW			-10,100.00				
48597 WALMART FIRE REVIEW			-1,800.00				
48598 VAN LUMBER "SPLIT" FIRE REVIEW			-1,200.00				
52453 CVS INSPECTIONS - DPW				1,393.92			
52456 WILLIAM WAY SERVICES							

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Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
52458 CONSV-SILVER LAKE SEWER PROJECT							
52460 RK PLAZA TRAF SIG CONSTR INSP							
52462 HILLSIDE ESTS-ENGR & TRAF REVIEW				623.94			
52463 WOODLAND HILLS PEER REVIEW				235.09			
52464 SHORES @ SILVER LAKE III ENGR & TRAF							
52466 CONSV-LAKEVIEW EST DRAIN REVW							
52467 CONNORS ESTATES ENGINEERING				2,088.92			
52469 J P I ENGINEERING							
52471 LORUSSO TRAFFIC REVIEW EXPENSE							
52473 CVS CROOKS CORNER TRAFFIC STUDY 2003							
52474 BEVILACQUA PAVING ENGR REVIEW							
52475 MAPLE ST INDUSTRIAL PARK							
52477 SHORES @ SILVER LAKE III LEGAL							
52483 TAFT ESTATES-DPW PROJ INSPECTION				259.38			
52486 TOLL BROS TRAFFIC SIGNAL MITIG							
52492 LAKEVIEW ESTATES ENGINEERING REVW (DP				49,496.88			
52493 BELLINGHAM COMMONS II LOT 2 TRAF				49.88			
52495 AT&T CHESTNUT STNDP ANTENNA CONSTR-DP							
52499 MAPLE ST BUSINESS CTR-ENGR REV							
52511 HIGHLIDGE ESTATES II - ENGR REV							
52514 BLACKSTONE STR ENGINEERING							
52515 W S (SHOP@BELL) TRAFFIC REVIEW							
52519 CVS TRAFFIC IMPACT REVIEW 2012							
52521 W S (SHOP@BELL) ENGINEERING RV							
52522 CRYSTAL SPRING-PH3 ENGINEERING							
52535 W/S SHOPPES-CONSERVATION DRAINAGE REV							
52536 CHARLES RVR CTR STRMWR SYSTEM RESTOR							
52537 W/S SHOPPES FISCAL PEER REVIEW							
52553 LANDSCAPE MITIGATION PEER REVIEW							
52555 LIG STORMWATER MGT CONSV PEER REVIEW							
52559 57B MENDON ST - HIAWATHA PROPERTIES E							
52560 WALGREENS TRAFFIC MITIGATION FUNDS							
52564 NORTH WOODS SUBDIV-ENGINEERING REVIEW							
52568 CVS TRAFFIC CALMING MITIGATION				30,000.00			
52575 CUMBERLAND FARMS - TRAFFIC REVIEW							
52576 BELLINGHAM SHORES SUBDIV PLAN REVIEW				5,010.00			
52578 VICTORY PACKAGING - DPW SITE INSPECTI				2,743.47			
52579 VICTORY PKG - FIRE PLAN REVIEW				7,200.00			
52581 DPW SITE INSP - WELKER WAY				249.79			
52584 COOK'S GEN'L CONSTR - DPW - SCOTT HIL							
52588 CUMBERLAND FARMS DPW SITE REVIEW				2,495.46			
52589 BELLINGHAM LANDFILL SOLAR ENG/PLNG RV				14,000.00			
52593 HOME DEPOT FIRE REVIEW							
52594 CUMBERLAND FARMS (SOUTH) FIRE REVIEW				1,800.00			
52595 ROCKY'S ACE HDWR SPRINKLER REVIEW				600.00			
52596 316 HARTFORD AVE SOLAR REVIEW				7,089.00			
52597 JALAPENO GRILL FIRE REVIEW				600.00			
52598 160 HIGH ST - PLANNING BD				21,385.42			
52805 BROOKFIELD ESTATES DPW REVIEW				466.79			
52807 160 HIGH ST - CON COMM REVIEW				8,505.00			

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 Town of Bellingham
 SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
52809 VAN LUMBER FIRE REVIEW				8,512.95			
52810 ROCKY'S ACE HARDWARE FIRE REVIEW							
52812 VERIZON - CHESTNUT ST STOPPIPE - DPW							
52814 WALMART FIRE REVIEW							
52815 VAN LUMBER "SPLIT" FIRE REVIEW							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6580 TOWN ENGINEERING SERVICES	-133,007.20	10,515.89	-150,540.00	164,805.89	-122,491.31		-122,491.31
6585 VICTORY PACKAGING MITIGATION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE		-48,020.00	-68,000.00		-48,020.00		-48,020.00
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS				10,000.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				9,980.00			
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
Total 6585 VICTORY PACKAGING MITIGATION		-48,020.00	-68,000.00	19,980.00	-48,020.00		-48,020.00
6586 CUMBERLAND FARMS MITIGATION FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-15,000.00				
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE				15,000.00			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 6586 CUMBERLAND FARMS MITIGATION FUND			-15,000.00	15,000.00			
6590 VERIZON/COMCAST FIBER GIFT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	50,000.00	-50,000.00					
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-50,000.00				
Total 6590 VERIZON/COMCAST FIBER GIFT	50,000.00	-50,000.00	-50,000.00				
6600 DPW SEWER EXTENTION INSPECTION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-5,040.66				-5,040.66		-5,040.66
Total 6600 DPW SEWER EXTENTION INSPECTION	-5,040.66				-5,040.66		-5,040.66
6610 MOBIL EDUC ALLIANCE							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-500.00	500.00			
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS							
54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES							
Total 6610 MOBIL EDUC ALLIANCE			-500.00	500.00			
6620 CROOKS CORNER COMMON GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-1,000.00				-1,000.00		-1,000.00
Total 6620 CROOKS CORNER COMMON GIFT FUND	-1,000.00				-1,000.00		-1,000.00
6640 ANP-WATER/WASTE WATER GIFT							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-12,997.78				-12,997.78		-12,997.78

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
Total 6640 ANP-WATER/WASTE WATER GIFT	-12,997.78				-12,997.78		-12,997.78
6650 Receipts Reserved-Title V Bett							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-450,515.80	-16,256.39	-72,331.57		-466,772.19		-466,772.19
42073 Title V Betterment			-10,628.82				
42075 BETTERMENT INTEREST				66,704.00			
59040 TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 6650 Receipts Reserved-Title V Bett	-450,515.80	-16,256.39	-82,960.39	66,704.00	-466,772.19		-466,772.19
6660 DPW RESIDENT WATER METERS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-724.00				-724.00		-724.00
Total 6660 DPW RESIDENT WATER METERS	-724.00				-724.00		-724.00
6700 LIBRARY GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-4,404.44	-2,288.29	-5,423.10		-6,692.73		-6,692.73
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS				3,134.81			
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES							
Total 6700 LIBRARY GIFT FUND	-4,404.44	-2,288.29	-5,423.10	3,134.81	-6,692.73		-6,692.73
6710 CAPITAL INVESTMENT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-438,730.31	-102,669.22	-2,669.22		-541,399.53		-541,399.53
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-100,000.00				
49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND							
Total 6710 CAPITAL INVESTMENT FUND	-438,730.31	-102,669.22	-102,669.22		-541,399.53		-541,399.53
6730 COMM ON DISABILITY CH53 E 1/2							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-776.11				-776.11		-776.11
Total 6730 COMM ON DISABILITY CH53 E 1/2	-776.11				-776.11		-776.11
6740 ZBA SPECIAL PERMIT FEES							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-8,422.65	-478.62	-2,925.00		-8,901.27		-8,901.27
42001 FEES				2,049.78			
52010 ADVERTISING				239.00			
52020 POSTAGE				157.60			
54090 OFFICE SUPPLIES							
Total 6740 ZBA SPECIAL PERMIT FEES	-8,422.65	-478.62	-2,925.00	2,446.38	-8,901.27		-8,901.27
6760 SKATE PARK GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-140.00				-140.00		-140.00
Total 6760 SKATE PARK GIFT FUND	-140.00				-140.00		-140.00

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
6770 CEMETERY MAINTENANCE GIFT FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-9,265.05	2,243.99	-1,400.00		-7,021.06		-7,021.06
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS				3,643.99			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 6770 CEMETERY MAINTENANCE GIFT FUND	-9,265.05	2,243.99	-1,400.00	3,643.99	-7,021.06		-7,021.06
6780 CRYSTAL SPRINGS-SIDEWALK DONATION(PL.BD.							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-5,000.00				-5,000.00		-5,000.00
Total 6780 CRYSTAL SPRINGS-SIDEWALK DONATION(PL.BD.	-5,000.00				-5,000.00		-5,000.00
6785 CUMBERLAND FARMS SIDEWALK DONATION							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE			-20,000.00	20,000.00			
48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS							
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 6785 CUMBERLAND FARMS SIDEWALK DONATION			-20,000.00	20,000.00			
6800 WATER INSPECTION FEES							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-5,237.50				-5,237.50		-5,237.50
Total 6800 WATER INSPECTION FEES	-5,237.50				-5,237.50		-5,237.50
6810 BELL SCH FUND FOR EXCELLENCE							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-6,699.92	6,699.92		6,699.92			
52520 IN-STATE TRAVEL							
Total 6810 BELL SCH FUND FOR EXCELLENCE	-6,699.92	6,699.92		6,699.92			
7010 GROUP INSURANCE TRUST							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-2,434,994.14	1,847,977.70			-587,016.44		-587,016.44
42275 EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTION TO INS			-1,405,180.30				
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-3,570.90				
48005 GROUP INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT			-1,213,041.24				
48014 MEDICARE DRUG SUBSIDY			-80,381.82				
48015 RETIREES CONTRIBUTION			-857,492.63				
48025 PRESCRIPTION BENEFITS			-18,398.68				
49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND			-5,200,000.00				
49705 TRANSFER FROM ENTERPRISE FUND			-63,000.00				
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				67,601.54			
52415 ABCUS DIABETES PROGRAM				133,700.08			
52416 OUT OF STATE RETIREMENT REIMBURSEMENT				14,908.35			
57040 MEDICAL CLAIMS/INSURANCE SERV				10,462,627.10			
57050 RETIREE LIFE INS PREMIUMS- 50%				9,572.16			
Total 7010 GROUP INSURANCE TRUST	-2,434,994.14	1,847,977.70	-8,841,065.57	10,688,409.23	-587,016.44		-587,016.44

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
7020 STABILIZATION TRUST FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-1,371,900.79	-106,436.12	-6,436.12		-1,478,336.91		-1,478,336.91
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-100,000.00				
49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND							
Total 7020 STABILIZATION TRUST FUND	-1,371,900.79	-106,436.12	-106,436.12		-1,478,336.91		-1,478,336.91
7030 UNEMPLOYMENT INS TRUST FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-426,502.75	104,145.63	-1,496.26	105,641.89	-322,357.12		-322,357.12
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT							
57040 MEDICAL CLAIMS/INSURANCE SERV							
Total 7030 UNEMPLOYMENT INS TRUST FUND	-426,502.75	104,145.63	-1,496.26	105,641.89	-322,357.12		-322,357.12
7040 WORKERS COMPENSATION TRUST							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-228,811.98	-5,394.15	-1,086.82		-234,206.13		-234,206.13
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-17,109.00				
49705 TRANSFER FROM ENTERPRISE FUND				12,801.67			
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 7040 WORKERS COMPENSATION TRUST	-228,811.98	-5,394.15	-18,195.82	12,801.67	-234,206.13		-234,206.13
7050 MUNICIPAL INSURANCE TRUST							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-43,275.67	-48,693.63	-197.63		-91,969.30		-91,969.30
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-177,021.90				
48405 MIIA INSURANCE RECOVERY				23,017.46			
52900 MISC SERVICES OR OTHER COSTS				105,508.44			
54610 MIIA INSURANCE RECOVERY EXPENSES							
Total 7050 MUNICIPAL INSURANCE TRUST	-43,275.67	-48,693.63	-177,219.53	128,525.90	-91,969.30		-91,969.30
7060 ANP-SCHOLARSHIP FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-457,707.73	7,312.05	-687.95		-450,395.68		-450,395.68
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT				8,000.00			
51810 SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE							
Total 7060 ANP-SCHOLARSHIP FUND	-457,707.73	7,312.05	-687.95	8,000.00	-450,395.68		-450,395.68
7070 TAX STABILIZATION FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-1,917,928.85	-102,810.12	-2,810.12		-2,020,738.97		-2,020,738.97
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-100,000.00				
49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND							
Total 7070 TAX STABILIZATION FUND	-1,917,928.85	-102,810.12	-102,810.12		-2,020,738.97		-2,020,738.97
7080 COMPENSATED ABSENCE FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-301,167.64	-22,926.41	-30.45		-324,094.05		-324,094.05
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-80,112.84				
49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND							

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Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
51110 DEPARTMENT HEAD SALARY				57,216.88			
51820 SICK-LEAVE BUY BACK							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 7080 COMPENSATED ABSENCE FUND	-301,167.64	-22,926.41	-80,143.29	57,216.88	-324,094.05		-324,094.05
7090 OPEB - OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-401,364.00	-101,112.49	-1,112.49		-502,476.49		-502,476.49
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-100,000.00				
49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND							
Total 7090 OPEB - OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	-401,364.00	-101,112.49	-101,112.49		-502,476.49		-502,476.49
7520 CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE TRUST							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-20,922.46	-1,381.79	-1,081.79		-22,304.25		-22,304.25
42001 FEES			-300.00				
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT							
Total 7520 CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE TRUST	-20,922.46	-1,381.79	-1,381.79		-22,304.25		-22,304.25
7530 WHITNEY LIBRARY TRUST							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-244.80	-.36	-.36		-245.16		-245.16
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT							
Total 7530 WHITNEY LIBRARY TRUST	-244.80	-.36	-.36		-245.16		-245.16
7540 MABLE DRAKE LIBRARY TRUST							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-455.38	-.69	-.69		-456.07		-456.07
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT							
Total 7540 MABLE DRAKE LIBRARY TRUST	-455.38	-.69	-.69		-456.07		-456.07
7550 CONSERVATION TRUST FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-122,260.33	-56.20	-181.20	125.00	-122,316.53		-122,316.53
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT							
52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 7550 CONSERVATION TRUST FUND	-122,260.33	-56.20	-181.20	125.00	-122,316.53		-122,316.53
7560 RETIREMENT RESERVE TRUST FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-773,726.85	-1,941.84	-1,941.84		-775,668.69		-775,668.69
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT							
Total 7560 RETIREMENT RESERVE TRUST FUND	-773,726.85	-1,941.84	-1,941.84		-775,668.69		-775,668.69
7570 E WHITNEY CEMETERY TRUST FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-325.29				-325.29		-325.29
Total 7570 E WHITNEY CEMETERY TRUST FUND	-325.29				-325.29		-325.29

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

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Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
7580 ETNA METCALF CEMETERY TRUST FD							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-751.53	-	-		-751.65		-751.65
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-				
Total 7580 ETNA METCALF CEMETERY TRUST FD	-751.53	-	-		-751.65		-751.65
7590 CONSV/PLAN BD STRMTR MGMT BDS/ANNUITY							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-71,200.51	-69,550.00			-140,750.51		-140,750.51
48439 (RESERVED FOR STR OPEN 8120)							
54525 CENTER RUN ESTATES							
54526 HERITAGE PINES							
54527 MAPLE SANDS							
54528 BAINBRIDGE ROAD							
54529 TOWN COMMON ESTATES							
54530 SPRING MEADOW ESTATES							
54531 WOODSIDE RD / EDGEHILL LN							
54532 EDWARDS ESTATES							
54533 COUNTRY CLUB II ESTATES							
54534 HIDDEN PINES (ROLLING HILL DR)							
54535 CORSI ST STRMTR BD EXPENSE							
54536 DEER RUN ESTS CONSV STRMTR BD/INT							
54537 WESTON ESTATES							
54538 HIGHBRIDGE ESTS STRMTR BD INT							
54539 NORTHWOODS II STRMTR ANNUITY							
54540 PINE ACRES ESTATES							
54541 BROOKSIDE ESTATES							
Total 7590 CONSV/PLAN BD STRMTR MGMT BDS/ANNUITY	-71,200.51	-69,550.00	-69,550.00		-140,750.51		-140,750.51
7600 CONSV/PLAN BD STRMTR MGMT INT TR							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-11,696.38	-162.01			-11,858.39		-11,858.39
45025 CENTER RUN INTEREST			-12.60				
45026 HERITAGE PINES INTEREST			-2.96				
45027 MAPLE SANDS INTEREST			-4.87				
45028 BAINBRIDGE ROAD INTEREST			-2.30				
45029 TOWN COMMON ESTATES INTEREST			-				
45030 SPRING MEADOW ESTATES INTEREST			-				
45031 WOODSIDE/EDGEHILL LN INTEREST			-				
45032 EDWARDS ESTATES INTEREST			-33.06				
45033 COUNTRY CLUB II ESTS INTEREST			-21.88				
45034 HIDDEN PINES STRMTR BD INTERES			-9.41				
45035 CORSI ST STRMTR BD INTEREST			-33.45				
45036 DEER RUN ESTS CONSV STRMTR INT			-3.05				
45037 WESTON ESTATES			-1.30				
45038 HIGHBRIDGE ESTATES STRMTR INT			-8.25				
45039 NORTHWOODS II STRMTR MGMT INT			-27.57				
54525 CENTER RUN ESTATES							
54526 HERITAGE PINES							
54527 MAPLE SANDS							

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Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
54528 BAINBRIDGE ROAD							
54529 TOWN COMMON ESTATES							
54530 SPRING MEADOW ESTATES							
54531 WOODSIDE RD / EDGEHILL LN							
54532 EDWARDS ESTATES							
54533 COUNTRY CLUB II ESTATES							
54534 HIDDEN PINES (ROLLING HILL DR)							
54535 CORSI ST STRMWTR BD EXPENSE							
54536 DEER RUN ESTS CONSV STRMWTR BD/INT							
54537 WESTON ESTATES							
54538 HIGHBRIDGE ESTS STRMWTR BD INT							
54539 NORTHWOODS II STRMWTR ANNUITY							
Total 7600 CONSV/PLAN BD STRMWTR MGMT INT TR	-11,696.38	-162.01	-162.01		-11,858.39		-11,858.39
7610 PROCTOR P COOKE TR (ANIMAL CN)							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-20,497.19	3,132.87	-28.04		-17,364.32		-17,364.32
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT							
54150 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES				3,160.91			
Total 7610 PROCTOR P COOKE TR (ANIMAL CN)	-20,497.19	3,132.87	-28.04	3,160.91	-17,364.32		-17,364.32
7620 WALTER/MARIE COOKE SCHOLARSHIP							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-25,391.15	-135.74	-135.74		-25,526.89		-25,526.89
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT							
Total 7620 WALTER/MARIE COOKE SCHOLARSHIP	-25,391.15	-135.74	-135.74		-25,526.89		-25,526.89
8010 POLICE, EXTRA WORK DETAIL							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	196,003.58	-32,952.86	-714,222.35		163,050.72		163,050.72
42150 POLICE-OUTSIDE DETAIL FEE				681,269.49			
51540 EXTRA DUTY PAY							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 8010 POLICE, EXTRA WORK DETAIL	196,003.58	-32,952.86	-714,222.35	681,269.49	163,050.72		163,050.72
8020 CUSTODIAL, EXTRA WORK DETAIL							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	1,498.32	475.89	-47,384.20		1,974.21		1,974.21
42001 FEES				47,860.09			
51540 EXTRA DUTY PAY							
88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 8020 CUSTODIAL, EXTRA WORK DETAIL	1,498.32	475.89	-47,384.20	47,860.09	1,974.21		1,974.21
8030 FIRE, EXTRA WORK DETAIL							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-107.72	9,450.00	-11,466.00		9,342.28		9,342.28
42001 FEES				20,916.00			
51540 EXTRA DUTY PAY							
88888 SUSPENSE							

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
Total 8030 FIRE, EXTRA WORK DETAIL	-107.72	9,450.00	-11,466.00	20,916.00	9,342.28		9,342.28
8040 STATE LICENSES							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-13,921.95	-1,500.00	-16,450.00		-15,421.95		-15,421.95
42750 STATE FIREARMS LICENSES				14,950.00			
52750 STATE FIREARMS LICENSE FEES							
Total 8040 STATE LICENSES	-13,921.95	-1,500.00	-16,450.00	14,950.00	-15,421.95		-15,421.95
8060 LIBRARY, CUSTODIAL DETAIL							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-133.14	29.15	-100.00		-103.99		-103.99
42001 FEES				129.15			
51540 EXTRA DUTY PAY							
Total 8060 LIBRARY, CUSTODIAL DETAIL	-133.14	29.15	-100.00	129.15	-103.99		-103.99
8090 BHS STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-52,640.34	-8,293.50	-94.89		-60,933.84		-60,933.84
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-210,906.45				
48000 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE				202,707.84			
52900 MISC SERVICES OR OTHER COSTS							
Total 8090 BHS STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS	-52,640.34	-8,293.50	-211,001.34	202,707.84	-60,933.84		-60,933.84
8100 BOND TAKINGS/COMPLIANCE CERTS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-77,949.88	7,936.77	-18.64		-70,013.11		-70,013.11
45021 WESTON ESTS (LORUSSO) BOND INTEREST							
52012 NORTHEAST ACRES BOND RELEASE							
52016 FUNARI ROAD PAVING REPAIRS							
52017 STOP & SHOP CONSERV COMPL CERT							
52018 STONEHEDGE RD - DPW ROADWORK							
52019 WESTON ESTS (LORUSSO) PERFORMANCE BON							
52021 WESTON ESTS (LORUSSO) BOND INTEREST							
52022 SUSAN LANE (LRC) DPW ROAD WORK							
52023 HOLSTROM RD (LRC) DPW ROAD WORK							
52024 SO MAIN ST (LRC) DPW ROAD WORK							
52025 CVS TRAFFIC SIGNAL PERFORMANCE				7,955.41			
Total 8100 BOND TAKINGS/COMPLIANCE CERTS	-77,949.88	7,936.77	-18.64	7,955.41	-70,013.11		-70,013.11
8120 STREET OPEN-SECURITY DEPOSITS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-71,994.08	-13,000.00	-94,400.00		-84,994.08		-84,994.08
48000 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE							
52430 BELLINGHAM LAND CO LLC-STR OPEN SEC D							
52431 LUSSIER (HARTF AVE) EXPENSES							
52432 BLACKSTONE FIELDS EXPENSES							
52434 LELAND TRUCKING-FARM ST, STR OPEN DEP							
52435 WHITE CONSTR LLC - STREET OPEN SEC DE							
52436 JAMES FENTON & SONS-STR OPENING PERMI							

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
52439 FRE BLDG (FAFARD) SILVER AVE							
52440 J & L MUSTO CONSTRUCTION INC							
52441 ADAM BAILEY-STREET OPEN SEC DEPOSIT							
52444 CLEMENT CONSTRUCTION, INC							
52447 LDS DESIGN INC - STR OPEN SECURITY DE				1,000.00			
52448 GRACEWOOD DEV. CORP-STR OPEN SECURE D				1,500.00			
52571 SAMSON BLDG & REMDLG STR OPEN DEPOSIT							
52580 ASPHALT ENGINEERING STR OPENING DEPOS							
52585 LANZETTA EXCAVATING - STR OPENING							
52806 FRE BUILDING STR OPENING							
52808 JOSEPH RAE, LLC - 2015 HDDS WRENTHAM				76,900.00			
52813 CATALDO PAVING - ARPIN'S TRAVEL							
52816 COUNTRY HOME BLDGS - 805 PULASKI							
52900 MISC SERVICES OR OTHER COSTS							
Total 8120 STREET OPEN-SECURITY DEPOSITS	-71,994.08	-13,000.00	-94,400.00	79,400.00	-84,994.08		-84,994.08
8130 ANP DECOMMISSIONING FUND							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE							
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT	-664,879.55	-36,668.91	-1,668.91		-701,548.46		-701,548.46
48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-35,000.00				
Total 8130 ANP DECOMMISSIONING FUND	-664,879.55	-36,668.91	-36,668.91		-701,548.46		-701,548.46
8150 DRAINLAYER LICENSES-SECURITY DEPOSITS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-17,176.04	1,500.00			-15,676.04		-15,676.04
52900 MISC SERVICES OR OTHER COSTS				1,500.00			
Total 8150 DRAINLAYER LICENSES-SECURITY DEPOSITS	-17,176.04	1,500.00		1,500.00	-15,676.04		-15,676.04
8160 BMMS STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	-3,442.43	1,678.07			-1,764.36		-1,764.36
45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-21.31				
48000 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-99,425.61				
52900 MISC SERVICES OR OTHER COSTS				101,124.99			
Total 8160 BMMS STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS	-3,442.43	1,678.07	-99,446.92	101,124.99	-1,764.36		-1,764.36
8170 IRS REFUND 2015							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE		-4,541.61			-4,541.61		-4,541.61
Total 8170 IRS REFUND 2015		-4,541.61			-4,541.61		-4,541.61
8175 AFLAC - TRANSITION NY TO GA							
35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE		-298.78			-298.78		-298.78
48406 AFLAC TRANSITION WITHHOLDINGS NY TO G			-617.14				
55005 AFLAC GA WITHHOLDINGS PAID				318.36			
Total 8175 AFLAC - TRANSITION NY TO GA		-298.78	-617.14	318.36	-298.78		-298.78

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
*** Grand Total ***	-3,456,433.43	-6,380,486.45	-30,937,280.57	24,533,827.82	-9,836,919.88		-9,836,919.88

===== Selection Legend =====

Account Type: FER
FY: 2016 to 2016
Trx. Date: 01-Jul-2015 to 30-Jun-2016
Fund: 2000 to 8175
Account Sub Type: CP

**FISCAL 2016 DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE
AND
LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS TRIAL BALANCE**

DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE---TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

GENERAL FUND OBLIGATIONS	DEBT LIMIT	OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL 6/30/2015	NEW BONDS ISSUED	PRINCIPAL PAYMENT FY '16	INTEREST PAYMENT FY '16	TOTAL DEBT PAYMENT FY '16	OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL 6/30/2016
NEW HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT	OUTSIDE	\$ 11,875,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,820,000.00	\$ 416,450.00	\$2,236,450.00	\$ 10,055,000.00
MIDDLE SCHOOL RENOVATIONS	OUTSIDE	5,110,000.00	-	675,000.00	170,100.00	845,100.00	4,435,000.00
TOWN HALL I	INSIDE	600,000.00	-	60,000.00	24,930.00	84,930.00	540,000.00
LAND ACQUISITION	INSIDE	550,000.00	-	55,000.00	22,852.50	77,852.50	495,000.00
SENIOR CENTER	INSIDE-BLDG	260,000.00	-	45,000.00	9,100.00	54,100.00	215,000.00
PULASKI SEWER	INSIDE	325,000.00	-	25,000.00	12,687.50	37,687.50	300,000.00
PULASKI LAND ACQUISITION	INSIDE	225,000.00	-	25,000.00	8,725.00	33,725.00	200,000.00
TITLE V-SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM III	OUTSIDE	165,000.00	-	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	150,000.00
TITLE V-SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM IV	OUTSIDE	180,269.00	-	9,888.00	-	9,888.00	170,381.00
PULASKI BLVD ROADWAY	INSIDE	80,000.00	-	40,000.00	2,900.00	42,900.00	40,000.00
KEOUGH ROOF	INSIDE	50,000.00	-	20,000.00	1,862.50	21,862.50	30,000.00
TITLE V-SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM II	OUTSIDE	80,240.00	-	9,972.00	3,763.00	13,735.00	70,268.00
TITLE V -SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM I	OUTSIDE	52,105.00	-	10,421.00	2,644.26	13,065.26	41,684.00
\$4 MILLION ROAD RECONSTRUCTION	INSIDE	3,420,000.00	-	285,000.00	65,550.00	350,550.00	3,135,000.00
\$1M ROAD RECONSTRUCTION	INSIDE	850,000.00	-	75,000.00	16,250.00	91,250.00	775,000.00
TITLE V-SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM IV	OUTSIDE	270,000.00	-	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	255,000.00
MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILER REPAIR- \$220K	OUTSIDE	180,000.00	-	15,000.00	3,450.00	18,450.00	165,000.00
POLICE STATION I	INSIDE	750,000.00	-	25,000.00	25,943.76	50,943.76	725,000.00
POLICE STATION II	INSIDE	6,050,000.00	-	210,000.00	208,987.50	418,987.50	5,840,000.00
FIRE PUMPER TRUCK	INSIDE	530,000.00	-	25,000.00	19,000.00	44,000.00	505,000.00
HS ATHLETIC FIELD	INSIDE	1,355,000.00	-	85,000.00	49,900.00	134,900.00	1,270,000.00
ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	INSIDE	500,000.00	-	30,000.00	18,500.00	48,500.00	470,000.00
SUBTOTAL GENERAL FUND OBLIGATIONS		\$ 33,457,614.00	\$ -	\$ 3,575,281.00	\$ 1,083,596.02	\$ 4,658,877.02	\$ 29,882,333.00

DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE---TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

WATER ENTERPRISE FUND OBLIGATIONS	DEBT LIMIT	OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL 6/30/2015	NEW BONDS ISSUED	PRINCIPAL PAYMENT FY '16	INTEREST PAYMENT FY '16	TOTAL DEBT PAYMENT FY '16	OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL 6/30/2016
GROVE STREET STANDPIPE REHAB	OUTSIDE	\$ 550,000.00	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 21,375.00	\$ 71,375.00	\$ 500,000.00
PULASKI BLVD-WATER MAINS	OUTSIDE	520,000.00	-	40,000.00	20,325.00	60,325.00	480,000.00
PULASKI BLVD-WATER MAINS	OUTSIDE	355,000.00	-	30,000.00	13,825.00	43,825.00	325,000.00
WATER- AUXILIARY POWER	OUTSIDE	150,000.00	-	15,000.00	6,232.50	21,232.50	135,000.00
WATER-BLACKSTONE, S MAIN ST WATER MAINS	OUTSIDE	100,000.00	-	10,000.00	4,155.00	14,155.00	90,000.00
WATER TREATMENT PLANT I	OUTSIDE	182,195.00	-	7,195.00	6,390.71	13,585.71	175,000.00
WATER TREATMENT PLANT II	OUTSIDE	750,000.00	-	25,000.00	25,943.76	50,943.76	725,000.00
WATER TREATMENT PLANT III	OUTSIDE	1,167,805.00	-	42,805.00	40,240.55	83,045.55	1,125,000.00
WATER TREATMENT PLANT PLANNING & ENGINEERING	OUTSIDE	65,000.00	-	5,000.00	2,350.00	7,350.00	60,000.00
MCWT DW-13-11 WATER TREATMENT FACILITIES	OUTSIDE	-	13,300,000.00	-	-	-	13,300,000.00
SUB TOTAL WATER ENTERPRISE FUND		\$ 3,840,000.00	\$ 13,300,000.00	\$ 225,000.00	\$ 140,837.52	\$ 365,837.52	\$ 16,915,000.00
GRAND TOTAL - ALL LONG-TERM DEBT		\$ 37,297,614.00	\$ 13,300,000.00	\$ 3,800,281.00	\$ 1,224,433.54	\$ 5,024,714.54	\$ 46,797,333.00

Town of Bellingham

GENERAL LONG - TERM DEBT ACCOUNT GROUP

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account and Description	Beginning Balance	Debits	Credits	Ending Balance
19801 AMTS TO BE PROV-LTD (LANDFILL)	36,000.00	.00	.00	36,000.00
19850 AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED-ABSCEN	1,405,126.37	.00	.00	1,405,126.37
19960 AMOUNTS TO PROVIDE FOR BONDS	33,457,614.00	.00	3,575,281.00	29,882,333.00
28001 LANDFILL CLOSING/MONITOR COSTS	(36,000.00)	.00	.00	(36,000.00)
28850 ACCRUED COMP ABS PAYABLE	(1,405,126.37)	.00	.00	(1,405,126.37)
29017 I-BDS-SENIOR CENTER 2001	(260,000.00)	45,000.00	.00	(215,000.00)
29040 I-TH RENOVATE (1.225K) (2005)	(600,000.00)	60,000.00	.00	(540,000.00)
29041 I-BDS LAND ACQUISITION (2004)	(550,000.00)	55,000.00	.00	(495,000.00)
29043 I-KEOUGH ROOF REPLACEMENT (2008) 193,750	(50,000.00)	20,000.00	.00	(30,000.00)
29045 I-BDS ROADWAY IMPROVE (2006) (370K)	(80,000.00)	40,000.00	.00	(40,000.00)
29046 I-BDS PULASKI SEWER (2005) (500K)	(325,000.00)	25,000.00	.00	(300,000.00)
29047 I-BDS PULASKI LAND (2006) (400K)	(225,000.00)	25,000.00	.00	(200,000.00)
29049 1M ROAD REPAIRS 5/25/2011	(850,000.00)	75,000.00	.00	(775,000.00)
29050 4M ROAD REPAIRS 10/2011	(3,420,000.00)	285,000.00	.00	(3,135,000.00)
29051 I - NEW POLICE STATION (2015 - \$6.8M)	(6,800,000.00)	235,000.00	.00	(6,565,000.00)
29052 I - NEW FIRE PUMPER TRUCK (2015 \$530K)	(530,000.00)	25,000.00	.00	(505,000.00)
29053 I - HS ATHLETIC FIELD (2015 \$1.355M)	(1,355,000.00)	85,000.00	.00	(1,270,000.00)
29054 I - CH. 90 SUPPLEMENTAL (2015 \$500K)	(500,000.00)	30,000.00	.00	(470,000.00)
29520 O-BDS REMEDIATED SWR 1996 200K	(52,105.00)	10,421.00	.00	(41,684.00)
29521 O-BDS-NEW JR/SR Highschool	(11,875,000.00)	1,820,000.00	.00	(10,055,000.00)
29523 O-BDS- MIDDLE SCHOOL RENOVATE	(5,110,000.00)	675,000.00	.00	(4,435,000.00)
29524 O-BDS REMEDIATED SWR 2001 200K	(80,240.00)	9,972.00	.00	(70,268.00)
29525 O-BDS REMEDIATED SWR 2006 300K	(165,000.00)	15,000.00	.00	(150,000.00)
29526 O-BDS REMEDIATED SWR (2008) 200K	(180,269.00)	9,888.00	.00	(170,381.00)
29527 MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS 2011	(180,000.00)	15,000.00	.00	(165,000.00)
29528 O - BDS - REMEDIATED SEWER (2013) \$200K	(270,000.00)	15,000.00	.00	(255,000.00)
37000 BONDS AUTHORIZED/UNISSUED MEMO	(4,729,129.00)	25,000.00	2,355,000.00	(7,059,129.00)
37005 BDS AUTH-REMEDIED SWR 1996	50,000.00	.00	.00	50,000.00
37052 BDS AUTH-REMEDIED SEWER (2011) \$300K	300,000.00	.00	.00	300,000.00
37056 BDS AUTH-REMEDIED SWR (2012) 300K	300,000.00	.00	.00	300,000.00
37058 MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS-(2011) ART 1	277,129.00	.00	.00	277,129.00
37060 BDS AUTH-REMEDIED SEWER (2013) 300K	300,000.00	.00	.00	300,000.00
37062 REMEDIATED SEWER - ART. 16 - 5/22/13 ATM	300,000.00	.00	.00	300,000.00
37065 BONDS AUTH - REMOVE OLD MILL POND DAM	312,000.00	645,000.00	.00	(333,000.00)
37067 NEW SALT SHED ART 5 STM 10/8/14	500,000.00	.00	25,000.00	475,000.00
37068 NEW TOWER TRUCK ART 5 STM 10/8/14	940,000.00	.00	.00	940,000.00
37069 SOUTH ELEMETARY ROOF REPAIRS - MSBA	1,450,000.00	.00	.00	1,450,000.00
37070 ROADWAY IMP ART 15 STM 10/14/15	.00	1,000,000.00	.00	(1,000,000.00)
37071 PINE GROVE AV SWR EMP ST ART 16	.00	135,000.00	.00	(135,000.00)
37072 PEARL ST MILL CMPLX DEMO ART 22 ATM 5/16	.00	575,000.00	.00	(575,000.00)

Fiscal Year: 2016 to 2016

Account and Description	Beginning Balance	Debits	Credits	Ending Balance
Accounts: 40	.00	5,955,281.00	5,955,281.00	.00
***** Net Total *****				

===== Selection Legend =====

Account Type: ALF
FY: 2016 to 2016
Fund: 9700 to 9700
Account Sub Type: CP

FISCAL 2016
TAX COLLECTIONS/ABATEMENTS

4705-RCRTHIS_BYCAT_ASOF.REP Printed 02-Mar-2017 at 16:15:40 by CLAVIOLETTE Town of Bellingham
Balances as of (Trial Balance)

Bill Type: 10 Real Estate		as of 06302016									
Category	Charges	Prelim Adjmts	Abate/Deduct	Adj-Oth Defer/Tax Taking	Refunds	Payments	Balance	Bankruptcy Bal	Prelim Abate	GL Balance	
01 Tax	30059093.77		331401.98		43599.06	29138815.61	632475.24	8124.39		632475.24	
05 Water Lien	291566.23					251815.91	39750.32	2187.05		39750.32	
06 Water Ln CI	42370.01					36403.98	5966.03	365.74		5966.03	
07 Sewer Lien	112974.31					99917.20	13057.11			13057.11	
08 Sewer Ln CI	16318.86					14305.07	2013.79			2013.79	
09 Trash Lien	166642.91					148529.84	18113.07	190.88		18113.07	
13 NSF Fee Lien	25.00					25.00					
15 Sewer Bett	15306.61					14086.71	1219.90			1219.90	
16 Sewer Bett CI	5839.24					5283.66	555.58			555.58	
17 Title 5 Bett	47953.60					46923.60	1030.00			1030.00	
18 Title 5 Bett CI	10855.72					10464.32	391.40			391.40	
33 Demand	2045.00					726.84	1318.16	15.00		1318.16	
40 Tax Interest	48304.11					47980.52	323.59			323.59	
80 Insufficient Funds	250.00					225.00	25.00			25.00	
*** Total *** Bill Year: 2016	30819545.37		331401.98		43599.06	29815503.26	716239.19	10883.06		716239.19	

Selection Legend:

Bill Year: 2016
Bill Type: 10
As of Date: 06302016
Summary or Detail: S
Exclude Fully Paid Bills: Y
Exclude Credit Balance Bills: N

Balances as of (Trial Balance)

Bill Type: 30 Personal Property			as of 06302016							
Category	Charges	Prelim Adjmnts	Abate/Deduct	Adj-Oth Defer/Tax Taking	Refunds	Payments	Balance	Bankruptcy Bal	Prelim Abate	GL Balance
01 Tax	1445896.48		1585.89			1435170.55	9140.04			9140.04
33 Demand	135.00					30.00	105.00			105.00
40 Tax Interest	424.14					424.65	(.51)			(.51)
*** Total ***	Bill Year: 2016	1446455.62	1585.89			1435625.20	9244.53			9244.53

Selection Legend:

 Bill Year: 2016
 Bill Type: 30
 As of Date: 06302016
 Summary or Detail: S
 Exclude Fully Paid Bills: Y
 Exclude Credit Balance Bills: N

Town of Bellingham
Balances as of (Trial Balance)

Bill Type: 20 Motor Excise		as of 06302016									
Category	Charges	Prelim Adjmts	Abate/Deduct	Adj-Oth Defex/Tax Taking	Refunds	Payments	Balance	Bankruptcy Bal	Prelim Abate	GL Balance	
01 Tax	2391811.31		37755.11		12131.86	2128568.55	237619.51			237619.51	
11 Demand	13170.04			(15.00)		4670.04	8485.00			8485.00	
40 Interest	1956.45					1969.91	(13.46)			(13.46)	
80 Insufficient Funds	375.00					325.00	50.00			50.00	
*** Total ***	2407312.80		37755.11	(15.00)	12131.86	2135533.50	246141.05			246141.05	

Selection Legend:

Bill Year: 2016
Bill Type: 20
As of Date: 06302016
Summary or Detail: S
Exclude Fully Paid Bills: Y
Exclude Credit Balance Bills: N

Town of Bellingham
Tax Title - As Of a Date

Bill Type: 70 Tax Title as of 063016

Parcel#	Owner Name	Location	Charges	Payments	Adjustments	Refunds	Balance	Accrued Int	Balance As Of
Parcel 0004-0015-0000	HARTFORD AVE LTD REALTY TR	469 HARTFORD AV	52544.66	13800.00			38744.66	4763.56	43508.22
Amount past AsOf Date			1330.31	2400.00			-1069.69		
Parcel 0004-0033-0000	COMPTON, PAUL R	BEECH ST	2009.76				2009.76	2149.91	4159.67
Parcel 0004-0438-0000	HOLDEN, ALEXANDER B + HELEN B	507 HARTFORD AV	1471.65				1471.65	2570.38	4042.03
Parcel 0007-0002-0000	FOUR NINETY FIVE ASSOCIATE	FARM ST	457.37				457.37	113.66	571.03
Parcel 0007-0011-0000	OLD FARM R.T., S. BENUZRA-TR	FARM ST	4525.00				4525.00	433.72	4958.72
Parcel 0009-0031-0000	FRINK, WALLACE & JOANN	387 HARTFORD AV 1	279.81				279.81		279.81
Amount past AsOf Date			153.50	433.31			-279.81		
Parcel 0009-0052-0000	MASON, RONALD F + CHRISTINE P	69 APACHE RD	37874.18	5950.00			31924.18	9957.81	41881.99
Amount past AsOf Date			677.96	2700.00			-2022.04		
Parcel 0009-0078-0000	STRATMAN, BENJAMIN L	54 APACHE RD	34826.72				34826.72	23411.03	58237.75
Parcel 0009-0110-0000	ORTIZ ADALGISA	PEARL ST	366.39	159.86			206.53	77.65	284.18
Parcel 0013-0098-0000	HILLIARD, THEODORE L JR	HARTFORD AV	2246.82	2246.82				144.42	144.42
Parcel 0014-0001-0000	WALKER, JOSEPH W + JUNE M-L/E	14 PLYMOUTH RD	12312.46	300.00			12012.46	3064.33	15076.79
Parcel 0014-0060-0000	MCDONALD, JOHN R + EDWINA J	31 MOHAWK PT	86151.82	26100.00			60051.82	12746.42	72798.24
Amount past AsOf Date			679.15	4584.79			-3905.64		
Parcel 0014-0097-0000	CROME RICHARD A & JUDITH A	58 RAY AV	14410.01				14410.01	3470.97	17880.98
Parcel 0014-0908-0000	RIVET, MAURICE C	RAY AV	2637.15				2637.15	3575.13	6212.28
Amount past AsOf Date			318.56	80.21			238.35		238.35
Parcel 0016-0012-0000	BURTONWOOD LLC	BEAVER POND	236.09	151.80			84.29		
Amount past AsOf Date			349.44	93.07			256.37		256.37
Parcel 0016-0014-0000	BURTONWOOD LLC	BEAVER POND	244.86	175.57			69.29		
Amount past AsOf Date			307.69	75.67			232.02		232.02
Parcel 0016-0015-0000	BURTONWOOD LLC	131 GROVE ST	231.18	258.75			-27.57		
Amount past AsOf Date			19687.98				19687.98	9193.00	28880.98
Parcel 0018-0014-0000	MAIETTA, ELIZABETH	70 FARM ST	255.71				255.71	60.56	316.27
Parcel 0019-0005-0000	RICHARDSON, STEVEN M	289 HARTFORD AV	1093.81				1093.81	1231.46	2325.27
Parcel 0020-0023-0000	COMPTON, PAUL R	MAPLE ST	24022.04				24022.04	9991.52	34013.56
Parcel 0020-0061-0000	HILTZ, ERNEST M + SANDRA L	MAPLE ST	15406.39	847.04			14559.35	5206.52	19765.87
Parcel 0020-0063-0000	HILTZ, ERNEST M + SANDRA L	118 MAPLE ST	7341.94				7341.94	3243.02	10584.96
Parcel 0020-0064-0000	HILTZ, ERNEST M + SANDRA L	OAK ST	8395.60	3083.65			5311.95	285.86	5597.81
Parcel 0023-0003-0000	ST GEORGE, BRIAN	106 HARTFORD AV	293.20	1700.00			-1406.80		
Amount past AsOf Date			9704.75	4871.53			4833.22		4833.22
Parcel 0023-004E-0000	PULLER, MARSHA E	14 JOYCE LN	687.40	2500.00			-1812.60		
Amount past AsOf Date			21222.48	3900.00			17322.48	4322.45	21644.93
Parcel 0024-0009-1900	LEBLANC, BRUCE J + STEPHANIE L	21 RAWSON RD	2661.06				2661.06	327.62	2988.68
Parcel 0026-0009-0000	MAPLEGATE REALTY TRUST	160 MAPLE ST	445.94	716.09			-270.15		
Amount past AsOf Date			15729.31				15729.31	5228.59	20957.90
Parcel 0028-0015-0000	ADAMS LORRAINE A	23 HARTFORD AV	13155.16				13155.16	1263.14	14418.30
Parcel 0029-0059-0000	GUERTIN, DONALD E + DEBRA A	126 JEANNINE RD	276.80				276.80		276.80
Amount past AsOf Date			435.13	711.93			-276.80		
Parcel 0029-0105-0000	OBIEN, JOSEPH M	251 THERESA RD	6380.92	6384.12			-3.20		-3.20
Amount past AsOf Date			1139.56				1139.56		1139.56
Parcel 0029-0152-0000	MILES, JEAN M	51 CAROLINE DR	524.48	1024.08			-499.60		
Parcel 0030-0020-0000	WAGNER MITCHELL C	84 RUTHELLEN RD	15262.67	5133.34			10129.33	832.73	10962.06
Amount past AsOf Date			2622.63				2622.63	1641.79	4264.42
Parcel 0030-0023-0000	PROIA SONIA & PHILIP E	125 TEMI RD	763.09				763.09	1516.27	2279.36
Parcel 0030-073A-0000	WALENTY, STEPHEN W	NORTH MAIN ST							
Parcel 0034-0038-000A	MAHAN, CONSTANCE M	HORSESHOE DR							

Town of Bellingham
Tax Title - As Of a Date

Bill Type: 70 Tax Title as of 063016

Parcel#	Owner Name	Location	Charges	Payments	Adjustments	Refunds	Balance	Accrued Int	Balance As Of
									063016
Parcel 0035-0016-0000	BERTONE, DIANA	221 RUTHELLEN RD	25921.36	500.00			25421.36	11795.31	37216.67
Parcel 0035-002F-0002	WAGNER DOUG	8 TROPEANO CT 8	4945.11				4945.11	473.67	5418.78
Parcel 0035-0062-0000	BOWEN, PAUL J	126 NORTH MAIN ST	16826.33	61.29			16765.04		16765.04
Amount past AsOf Date			7668.17	24433.21			-16765.04		
Parcel 0037-0002-0000	MCKEAGE, CLAUDE R + KATHLEEN M	249 MAPLE ST	21740.08	2200.00			19540.08	8912.64	28452.72
Parcel 0040-0018-0003	CONTI JOHN R	38 HIGH ST	2988.89				2988.89	154.54	3143.43
Amount past AsOf Date			1002.99	1593.28			-590.29		
Parcel 0040-0043-0000	LEWIRE, HENRY	THIRD AV	2883.83				2883.83	3773.87	6657.70
Parcel 0040-0070-0000	GAGNON, ELSIE P	FOURTH AV	960.02				960.02	335.44	1295.46
Parcel 0040-0098-0000	LANE KENNETH P	FIRST AV	2220.19				2220.19	2082.83	4303.02
Parcel 0040-0099-0000	LANE KENNETH P	FIRST AV	2220.19				2220.19	2082.83	4303.02
Parcel 0040-0109-0000	BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE	FIRST AV	11293.34				11293.34	23835.81	35129.15
Parcel 0042-0005-0000	BEESLEY DAVID P	STONEHEDGE RD	821.93				821.93	292.89	1114.82
Parcel 0042-0005-0002	JACQUES HANS M	STONEHEDGE RD	185.32				185.32	17.83	203.15
Parcel 0042-005A-0001	PENTAD REALTY TRUST	STONEHEDGE RD	273.31				273.31		273.31
Amount past AsOf Date			227.21	500.52			-273.31		
Parcel 0045-0023-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	FIRST AV	6715.06				6715.06	11991.46	18706.52
Parcel 0045-0030-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	RIVERBANK RD	6150.47				6150.47	11238.63	17389.10
Parcel 0045-0034-0000	BROWN, FREDE + LULAK	FOURTH AV	4769.83				4769.83	6003.13	10772.96
Parcel 0045-0036-0000	PERELIA, BRANDON L	26 FOURTH AV	256.50				256.50		256.50
Amount past AsOf Date			169.02	425.52			-256.50		
Parcel 0045-0057-0000	UNKNOWN OWNERS	MILL ST	5965.29				5965.29	9950.15	15915.44
Parcel 0045-015A-0000	MITRANO, LAURA	RIVERBANK RD	2119.22				2119.22	3269.42	5388.64
Parcel 0045-023A-0000	MITRANO, LAURA	RIVERBANK RD	1684.88				1684.88	2754.36	4439.24
Parcel 0045-030A-0000	MITRANO, LAURA	RIVERBANK RD	1595.19				1595.19	2671.83	4267.02
Parcel 0048-0009-0000	J W B TRUST UDT	23430.29	23430.29	10000.00			13430.29	1042.14	14472.43
Parcel 0048-0013-0000	30-32 NOMINEE REALTY TRUST	16 WILLIAM WY	13848.10	3764.42			10083.68	1062.69	11146.37
Amount past AsOf Date			191.82	3956.33			-3764.51		
Parcel 0048-009A-0000	MCCARTHY, PETER E	23 WILLIAM WY	18914.66	15791.81			3122.85	3122.85	3122.85
Amount past AsOf Date			346.34	3469.19			-3122.85		
Parcel 0049-033A-0055	PRESS, DAVID M	55 BELLWOOD CR 55	1898.76				1898.76	1898.76	1898.76
Amount past AsOf Date			421.48	2320.24			-1898.76		
Parcel 0049-033A-ABCE	BELLWOOD II REALTY TRUST	COUNTRYSIDE RD	3146.99				3146.99	3146.99	3146.99
Amount past AsOf Date			683.30	3630.29			-3146.99		
Parcel 0051-0009-0000	128 MECHANIC ST LLC	128 MECHANIC ST	11201.95	1810.81			9391.14	9391.14	9391.14
Amount past AsOf Date			1008.59	2464.22			-1455.63		
Parcel 0055-0007-0000	1114 SOUTH MAIN STREET RT	1114 SOUTH MAIN ST	6594.23	3000.00			3594.23	3594.23	3594.23
Amount past AsOf Date			346.62	3940.85			-3594.23		
Parcel 0055-054J-0001	ADAMS, MICHAEL J	107 BLACKSTONE ST 107	8775.91	3446.01			5329.90	1000.25	6330.15
Parcel 0056-0002-0000	JOSHUA REALTY TRUST	1 PATRICK ST	8942.92	3325.64			5617.28	735.84	6353.12
Parcel 0058-01-D-0000	P C COURNOYER REAL PROPERT	NORTH ST	1040.93				1040.93	446.21	1487.14
Parcel 0059-0006-0000	DESMARIAS, ROLAND	1056 SOUTH MAIN ST	10001.22	3600.00			6401.22	356.37	6757.59
Parcel 0059-055A-0000	GALLANT SHEILA A	BLACKSTONE ST	7018.30				7018.30	14027.72	21046.02
Parcel 0063-0019-0000	PICARD, KEN A	2 RICHARD AV	550.09	427.61			122.48	122.48	122.48
Amount past AsOf Date			133.05	255.53			-122.48		
Parcel 0064-0005-0000	NIEVA, JAMES W + PAULA J	996 SOUTH MAIN ST	17345.98	800.00			16545.98	5927.15	22473.13
Parcel 0064-0054-0000	MANCINI, EDWARD + PHYLLIS A	11 BRION RD	43397.97	16281.03			27116.94	4514.33	31631.27
Amount past AsOf Date			285.13	1200.00			-904.87		

Town of Bellingham
Tax Title - As Of a Date

Bill Type: 70 Tax Title as of 063016

Parcel#	Owner Name	Location	Charges	Payments	Adjustments	Refunds	Balance	Accrued Int	Balance As Of
Parcel 0064-0071-0000	PHILIPS, ARTHUR E + JANET	15 DOROTHY AV	25314.16	1797.50			23516.66	11433.75	34950.41
Parcel 0064-0120-0000	CORSON, TEMPLE A + KATHLEEN A	46 RONDEAU ST	18857.26	4317.04			14540.22	3389.57	17929.79
Parcel 0065-007A-0000	DALPE LEO A	LAKEVIEW AV	531.20				531.20	1341.27	1872.47
Parcel 0065-007B-0000	DALPE LEO	LAKEVIEW AV	379.45				379.45	964.26	1343.71
Parcel 0065-009A-0000	DALPE LEO A	LAKEVIEW AV	513.53				513.53	880.24	1393.77
Amount past AsOf Date			299.91	11.40			288.51		
Parcel 0067-0013-0000	BAGLIONI PERRO JENNA	922 SOUTH MAIN ST	11294.18				11294.18	2618.96	13913.14
Parcel 0068-0002-0000	BURKE, GERALD	SILVER LAKE RD	1850.35				1850.35	2945.14	4795.49
Parcel 0069-0008-0000	DALPE LEO A	LAKEVIEW AV	497.50				497.50	1267.08	1764.58
Parcel 0069-0013-0000	GATELY, EDWARD W &	LAKEVIEW AV	371.32	102.15			269.17		269.17
Amount past AsOf Date			134.14	214.29			-80.15		
Parcel 0069-0034-0000	PETRIN, ELPHEGE	LAKEVIEW AV	875.78				875.78	399.33	1275.11
Parcel 0069-0037-0000	PETRIN, ELPHEGE	LAKEVIEW AV	893.16				893.16	407.36	1300.52
Parcel 0069-0044-0000	BURKE, GERALD	LAKEVIEW AV	2016.04				2016.04	3330.92	5346.96
Parcel 0069-0066-0000	SOUZA, EDLSON	24 MARY ST	8175.85				8175.85	1932.98	10108.83
Parcel 0069-086A-0000	SHIELDS, STEVEN F + APRIL L	466 LAKE ST	6942.51	1000.00			5942.51		5942.51
Amount past AsOf Date			596.53	3000.00			-2403.47		
Parcel 0070-0070-0000	PAUL, SANDRA J	13 PELLETIER DR	3745.62				3059.90		3059.90
Amount past AsOf Date			307.35	700.00			-392.65		
Parcel 0070-0074-0000	PAUL, SANDRA J	LAKEVIEW DR	3762.67				3762.67	361.35	4124.02
Parcel 0070-0105-0000	MARDAN INVESTMENT TRUST	2 INDIAN RUN RD	33246.59				33246.59	33263.75	66510.34
Amount past AsOf Date			205.67	466.21			-260.54		
Parcel 0071-0019-0001	LORUSSO CONSTRUCTION CO IN	SUSAN LN	16336.22				16336.22	12357.01	28693.23
Parcel 0072-0024-0000	HURD, PAUL V + DEBORAH H	75 CROSS ST	17797.46				17797.46	5889.65	23687.11
Parcel 0074-0094-0000	SANTOS, BONNIE L &	INDIAN RUN RD	4789.52				4789.52	1194.53	5984.05
Parcel 0074-02-D-0000	NORTHROP, JOANN & RICHARD	20 MOHAWK ST	3238.30				3238.30	374.63	3612.93
Amount past AsOf Date			684.93	1135.80			-450.87		
Parcel 0075-0014-0000	PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE	803 SOUTH MAIN ST	5311.36				5311.36	64.05	64.05
Parcel 0077-0002-0000	WHITE, ARTHUR E L/E	352 LAKE ST	9112.08				9112.08	3728.04	12840.12
Parcel 0078-0059-0000	DACOSTA WILLIAM	728 SOUTH MAIN ST	12892.58				12892.58	2529.68	15422.26
Amount past AsOf Date			763.31	2102.34			-1339.03		
Parcel 0079-0008-0000	BRADEN JANE E	33 SCOTT ST	993.73	977.11			16.62		16.62
Amount past AsOf Date			.63	17.25			-16.62		
Parcel 0080-0025-0000	J A JOHNSON INC	WEBSTER AV	2684.70				2684.70	4515.41	7200.11
Parcel 0080-002A-0000	SCHAFER, BERTHA + MORTON	CENTER ST	1924.49				1924.49	927.59	2754.76
Parcel 0081-0001-0000	HIGH RIDGE PROPERTIES LLC	LAKE ST	72545.55	97.32			72545.55	98775.78	171321.33
Parcel 0082-0032-0000	SAWYER, TRACY A	42 LITTLE TREE LN	888.21				888.21		888.21
Amount past AsOf Date			393.81	1282.02			-888.21		
Parcel 0083-0010-0000	MCISAAC, BARBARA	6 MORIN DR	6513.11	1050.00			5463.11	82.93	5546.04
Amount past AsOf Date			140.23	1925.00			-1784.77		
Parcel 0083-0081-0000	POWERS, CATHERINE A-L/E	9 NEWLAND AV	14006.35	3600.00			10406.35	345.17	10751.52
Amount past AsOf Date			47.53	600.00			-552.47		
Parcel 0087-0043-0001	A & E REALTY TRUST	PULASKI BV	538.55				538.55	232.02	770.57
Parcel 0087-0154-0000	MORRISSEY, MELVIN R	50 ROBERT ST	8706.32				8706.32	3873.22	12579.54
Parcel 0088-0014-0000	GELINAS, JEAN PAUL + GAIL	PULASKI BV	5142.97				5142.97	10994.55	16137.52
Parcel 0088-011C-0000	B K R REALTY TRUST	1060 PULASKI BV	16643.87	8700.00			7943.87	386.52	8330.39
Parcel 0089-0028-0000	MEADOWVIEW INVESTMENTS LLC	LOCUST ST	1681.79				1681.79	519.07	2200.86

Town of Bellingham
Tax Title - As Of a Date

Bill Type: 70 Tax Title as of 063016

Parcel#	Owner Name	Location	Charges	Payments	Adjustments	Refunds	Balance	Accrued Int	Balance As Of
									063016
Parcel 0089-0044-0000	MCLAUGHLIN, CHRISTINE R	24 COUNTRY WY	95411.84	30180.13			65231.71		65231.71
Amount past As of Date			21044.30	86276.01			-65231.71		
Parcel 0090-0015-0000	GAGNON ELIZABETH A-TR	MANN ST	32600.26				32600.26	49843.69	82443.95
Parcel 0090-0016-0000	GAGNON, ELIZABETH A, TRUSTEE	MANN ST	2616.22				2616.22	4013.67	6629.89
Parcel 0090-0044-0000	BEALS JEFFREY P SR &	120 SOUTH MAIN ST	2152.57				2152.57	83.04	2235.61
Amount past As of Date			141.78	926.08			-784.30		
Parcel 0090-0044-0000	ROAN MARY T	9 JEAN ST	278.33				278.33	147.30	425.63
Parcel 0090-0073-0000	GAGNON, ELIZABETH A	MANN ST	3217.55				3217.55	5764.32	8981.87
Parcel 0090-0079-0000	DALPE, MADELEINE	BLISS RD	968.96				968.96	546.52	1515.48
Parcel 0090-0086-0000	DENEAL, TESLAWA I	9 OAK TR	12354.12	7000.00			5354.12		5354.12
Amount past As of Date			1084.32	6438.44			-5354.12		
Parcel 0090-014A-0000	BOROMSKI, HENRY	YOLANDA ST	540.54				540.54	790.36	1330.90
Parcel 0090-017B-0000	GAGNON, ELIZABETH A, TRUSTEE	FREEMAN ST	34561.75				34561.75	52383.67	86945.42
Amount past As of Date			8699.49	908.44			7791.05		
Parcel 0090-0205-0000	ESTRADA, EMANUEL + ANNE MARIE	PULASKI BV	12445.48	3671.08			8774.40	2292.79	11067.19
Amount past As of Date			260.63	2125.00			-1864.37		
Parcel 0090-108A-0000	ESTRADA, EMANUEL + ANN-MARIE	550 PULASKI BV	8003.10	2050.00			5953.10	3057.92	9011.02
Amount past As of Date			-7775.32				-7775.32		
Parcel 0090-1036-0000	LANGUIRAN, ROBERT + HELENE	CORSI ST	1236.11				1236.11	418.66	1654.77
Amount past As of Date			19157.29	200.00			18957.29	4987.12	23944.41
Parcel 0094-0015-0000	BAGLINI, HELEN R	100 PINE GROVE AV	64.48	679.26			-614.78		
Parcel 0094-0045-0000	COSTELLO, ROBERT M	60 ESSEX ST	1537.71	1537.71				29.77	29.77
Parcel 0094-0046-0000	BENEFICIAL MASSACHUSETTS INC	ELMWOOD AV	1340.77				1340.77	1076.80	2417.57
Parcel 0094-0066-0000	RIENDEAU, ALFRED M	LAWRENCE ST	2169.42				2169.42	2676.55	4845.97
Parcel 0094-0098-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	LAWRENCE ST	3832.59				3832.59	6279.14	10111.73
Parcel 0094-0099-0000	SACCO REALTY CORP	ANDREWS ST	1875.80	100.00			1775.80	898.08	2673.88
Parcel 0094-0106-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	ANDREWS ST	1657.39				1657.39	2625.77	4283.16
Amount past As of Date			7642.95	5672.55			1970.40		1970.40
Parcel 0094-0107-0000	ATTWOOD DARYL J	100 POTHIER ST	1182.82	3153.22			-1970.40		
Parcel 0094-0114-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	STOCKHOLM ST	3337.28				3337.28	5342.40	8679.68
Parcel 0094-0151-0000	DUPREX, EDWARD + CORNELIA	PLEASANT ST	148.28				148.28	386.13	386.13
Amount past As of Date			25980.36	11825.42			14154.94		14154.94
Parcel 0094-0198-0000	TH & DH REALTY TRUST	234 PULASKI BV	1446.70	11339.87			-9893.17		
Parcel 0094-0236-0000	PAINE STREET REALTY TRUST LLC	30 PAINE ST	14783.93				14783.93	3481.82	18265.75
Parcel 0094-050A-0000	SHERMAN, MURIEL + DAVID F	ORCHARD ST	4095.60				4095.60	2184.39	6279.99
Parcel 0095-0025-0000	ZIFCAR, MARC B & SHANNON E	POTHIER ST	1780.57				1780.57	1689.60	3470.17
Amount past As of Date			15812.56	12706.83			15812.56	6562.75	22375.31
Parcel 0096-0015-0000	HARPIN REALTY TRUST	161 WRENTHAM RD	47359.35				34652.52	5182.55	39855.07
Amount past As of Date			832.18	5440.00			-4607.82		
Parcel 0098-0080-0000	AREL, MARCEL + LILLIAN	LEDYARD ST	2112.45				2112.45	2549.00	4661.45
Parcel 0098-0083-0000	RONDEAU MAURICE J JR	LEDYARD ST	1709.66				1709.66	1514.93	3224.59
Parcel 0098-0086-0000	BRUNELLE, MARK H	HUNT ST	869.97				869.97	391.57	1261.54
Parcel 0098-0087-0000	BRUNELLE, MARK H	LEDYARD ST	889.03				889.03	400.89	1289.92
Parcel 0098-0090-0000	BURKE, GERALD	FLORIDA ST	1936.80				1936.80	2891.07	4827.87
Parcel 0098-0150-0000	DESAUTELS, ROLAND G	133 GARDEN ST	6847.12	3446.96			3400.16	281.70	3681.86
Parcel 0098-0844-0000	RONDEAU MAURICE J JR	HUNT ST	10672.77				10672.77	9074.43	19747.20
Parcel 0098-085A-0000	RONDEAU MAURICE J JR	HUNT ST	1668.77				1668.77	1479.16	3147.93

Town of Bellingham
Tax Title - As Of a Date

Bill Type: 70 Tax Title as of 063016

Parcel#	Owner Name	Location	Charges	Payments	Adjustments	Refunds	Balance	Accrued Int	Balance As Of
Parcel 0101-0002-0005	ORTEGA, JUNIO R	BOUND RD	165.62				165.62	71.20	063016
			1423641.23	244062.81					
			48988.34	194486.13					
							1179578.42	634149.15	1813727.57
							-145497.79		

Report Total:
Amount past AsOf Date

Selection Legend:

As of Date: 063016
Print Report As: S
Exclude Fully Paid Bills: Y
Exclude Credit Balance Bills: N

COUNCIL ON AGING ANNUAL REPORT 2016

According to Town bylaw, the COA Executive Board is made up of seven members. Currently include Chair, Rita Tetrault, Secretary, Margaret Maxwell, Sunshine Lady, Peg Brooks, as well as Kay Page, Eva Gamache, and Patricia Levesque. Vice-Chair and Treasurer, Gordon Curtis, resigned unexpectedly this year because of health concerns, and the Selectmen have not appointed a replacement at this time. The Board, our members, and Senior Center staff wish Gordon the best for a full and speedy recovery and appreciate the many years devoted by Mr. Curtis as a leader and advocate who worked tirelessly to improve services and programs for our older citizens.

The COA Board meets monthly and invites everyone to attend and contribute at our public meetings. Our mission is to provide support and leadership to our senior community through advocacy and by implementing educational, nutritional, recreational, and wellness programs to meet their needs.

All members of the Council on Aging Board (COA) are appointed by our Selectmen (BOS) to help plan and watch over programs put into place to meet the needs of our members; those residents at least 60 years of age. According to the census, our membership is anticipated to increase each year until 2030. The COA Board advocates on their behalf; has a say about the operation of the Senior Center, and acts as an advisory group to the Board of Selectmen.

Space is limited while need and interest continues to be strong, so again evening hours resumed on Tuesdays as well as adding some Thursdays and Fridays at the Center from April through October for application assistance, concerts, craft classes, workshops on financial and legal issues, and Tai Chi. At the end of October a modified evening schedule was established on Tuesdays year-round as a pilot program.

At our active Center we focus on offering programs and activities Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Activities took place such as the knitters' and quilters' groups, canasta, bridge, mahjong, and general card games, line-dancing, tai chi, qi gong, billiards, computer instruction, genealogy, guitar lessons, cribbage, bingo, yogalates, chair-volleyball, a basic seated exercise class, podiatry and blood pressure clinics, men's group, guest speakers, monthly birthday luncheon parties, regular legal, financial, and S.H.I.N.E. health insurance counseling, as well as TRIAD public safety programs. Our "*friends*" group, the Elder Service Group (BESG) sponsored meetings, events, and fundraisers.

Men's golf league, bowling, walking club, day trips and excursions, and pool tournaments are offered off-site. Sadly, the grant funded Companion Caregiver In-Home Respite Program, run by our partner, the Franklin Senior Center will no longer be offered in Bellingham after this year.

Other new and expanded programs included presentations on the history of Bellingham sponsored by the Bellingham Historical Commission, an annual Armed Forces Day sponsored by the family of J. Eugene Corriveau in his memory, avoiding scams, retirement and estate planning, the TRIAD senior I.D. program, beauty services, and massage therapy. The BOH blood pressure clinics with Trish, our new Town Nurse took place each month at the Center; and

many people attended our annual immunization clinics. A new monthly commodity food distribution is offered in collaboration with the Boston Food Bank and the food pantry. A collection container is prominently positioned near the front door to accept used sharps and needles for disposal. In great part this was implemented because of the efforts of one of our members, Pierrette Corriveau, working with our Health Agent and Town Administrator. This valuable service has proved to be very popular. On the other hand, an ongoing support group for all caregivers was attempted with state grant funding, but was discontinued because of lack of interest.

In partnership with the Bellingham Arts Center and Cultural Council, we hosted several performances, a weekly open art studio, tap dancing, musical theater, voice lessons, community chorus, and motion-to-music exercise class, as well as regular oil painting instruction and a six-part series of historical presentations by a well known history professor.

Many of the Center's most popular programs include refreshments or meals. Over **4,060** healthy nutritious lunches were provided or sponsored by the school department, COA or Elder Service Group during the year.

The Tax Work-off Program also includes younger veterans in addition to eligible older homeowners. During the most recent Tax Work-Off Program cycle **128** participated and earned up to \$1000 each off their property tax bills.

We run local transportation (up to 10 miles) without a fee. Shared rides are available to residents 60 and older, and those younger citizens with a disability. Over **6,380** rides were provided to seniors as part of our Dial-a-Ride local transportation along with **3,793** rides given to younger residents on DAR or our Bellingham Commuter Shuttle. Bellingham partners with the Greater Attleboro Taunton Regional Transit Authority (GATRA) to provide rides to medical appointments, food shopping, errands and social activities with four lift-equipped vans. People were taken to dialysis, cardiac rehab, chemotherapy, and home after being discharged from the hospital. In addition, we are regularly asked for out-of-town medical transportation to Boston, Worcester, Providence, and elsewhere which we continue to provide on a limited basis. Our riders appreciate this service. Donations received help defray the cost of transportation related expenses beyond our operating budget. Lastly, the commuter-shuttle service on a fixed route offers Bellingham riders of all ages, a convenient alternative to driving to and parking at Franklin Forge-Park train station. The cost is no more than \$1 each way.

Since 1985 we have operated an affordable non-profit Supportive Day Program called "*The Friendship Club*". We provide social activity for seniors who need daytime companionship and support due to physical, social, or emotional needs. This program enables frail elders to continue living in the community who might otherwise be at-risk or inappropriately placed in a nursing home. Our program gives caregivers respite and peace of mind. The daily attendance fee is \$35 and transportation is provided to residents at no additional cost. During the past year, **17** clients attended from one to five days a week. We are very proud of this valuable and long-established program.

The COA Board values volunteerism, and shows a high-level of commitment, leadership, and service. Indeed, approximately **sixty** current volunteers and community service workers proved

to be essential to the success of our programs, donating thousands of hours of service. As we grow, more volunteer opportunities, recruitment and training must be provided so that those who wish to donate their time and energy feel satisfaction in giving back to the community, and see positive results from their contribution.

Lastly, our outreach efforts are the actions we take to locate residents that need information, referral, or other assistance, and provide them with access to benefits that they are eligible for or connect them to necessary services. One way we do this is through the monthly newsletter. Currently, **2,600** paper copies of the COA newsletter, *The Spirit of Bellingham* are distributed each month to keep residents informed about activities, benefits and program offerings. While the Town funds the postage to distribute the newsletter in Town, there is no cost to residents for producing the newsletter because of our many generous business sponsors and our *friends' group*, the Bellingham Elder Service Group. In addition, the newsletter is posted on the Town's website and a free email subscription is available. More than **500** issues are distributed monthly by email.

Again this year a state grant allowed us to supplement the part-time outreach services funded through the municipal budget in order to meet the growing needs of residents struggling to make ends meet as well as those who are homebound. Many residents were provided service for the first time. Our handyman provided **130** units of service to our elderly and handicapped residents through our CHORE Program between January and December. In addition, our outreach staff and volunteers offered calls and visits to the homebound, and helped with errands and application assistance for fuel and food to more than **300** residents.

Through state funding awarded through the Massachusetts Association of Councils on Aging and Senior Center Directors (MCOA) a \$100,000 regional mental health grant was implemented over the summer which provided mental health services to seniors in great need of support during the most serious, critical, and even life threatening circumstances. In the most recent three-month period, our Elderly Mental Health Outreach Team handled **76 referrals** and **66 ongoing** clients. The team includes our Mental Health Care Coordinator (MHCC) and outreach staff in Bellingham and five other Towns with referrals by medical professionals, our home-care agency, VNA, senior center staff, and other Town department personnel. Some seniors are even self-referring. We are only one of three such projects currently receiving this funding.

During tax season, trained AARP volunteers prepared forms without cost for those residents with low or moderate income. This important service benefited our **residents of all ages** and they were able to pocket tens of thousands of dollars in savings and refunds right here in the community.

It is a bittersweet time for Director, Laura DeMattia. She is retiring before the start of next year after serving more than eleven years and after being awarded "Director of the Year" in Massachusetts by MCOA this past June. We wish her and her family the best and join her in welcoming our new Director, Carolyn Roycroft.

We thank our legislators for their strong support. We are grateful to the many fine agencies and organizations we call on for help. We worked with our local school and scout organizations, and we aim to increase the number and quality of our intergenerational connections and relationships.

We continue to work with our Veteran's Agent, Robert Greenhalgh, to get the word out to residents of all ages about programs and benefits available to our servicemen and women.

Our closest partner is the **Bellingham Elder Service Group** (BESG), which was formed to be the COA's *friends'* organization. They sponsor fundraisers to help seniors and our Center and donated funds this year for a new sign, custom shades in our office and dining room along with many other extras. In addition to help from the BESG, the COA received donations of in-kind goods and services valued at over \$142,000 from agencies, businesses, and individuals.

The COA Board acknowledges the generosity and respect shown to our oldest inhabitants by concerned residents, Town employees, and elected officials. Our center's staff continues to demonstrate great dedication and professionalism. We all continue to advocate for expansion of our building and parking lot, and the installation of an emergency generator, and look forward to the challenges and changes ahead.

Our vision is to create a healthy, safe and friendly environment where all seniors are welcome and have opportunities to expand their mental and physical well-being.

Respectfully submitted,

Laura M. DeMattia
Director

BELLINGHAM CULTURAL COUNCIL ANNUAL REPORT

JANUARY 2016 THROUGH DECEMBER 2016

To: The Honorable Board of Selectman and the Citizens of the Town of Bellingham

MEMBERS: Linda F. Trudeau, Chairman

Theresa Szuflicki, Treasurer

Michelle Genereux, Secretary

Terry McGlynn, Grants

Paul Szuflicki

FUNDING: Grant from State 5,400

This year's grants were all submitted electronically to the Massachusetts Cultural Council

And then forwarded to our local council, an option that the Bellingham Cultural Council
unanimously approved. We did not receive any Pass grants.

We received 21 grant applications of which 4 were denied.

The following were approved:

Greater Milford Community Chorus, 4-H Club, Walking Tours, (Library Program)

David Bates and Roger Tincknell, Children's Library Program (Stallbrook School)

Gregory Maicheck Painting (Library Program) Janet Schwartz Painting (Library Program)

ABMI Access Bellingham Mendon T V Concert on the Grass, Brass Program

Southeastern Massachusetts Community Concert Band (Bellingham Senior Center)

John Root, Creating Gardens, (Bellingham Senior Center)

Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School, Mosaics and Sculpture

Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School, Annual Art Show

Greater Milford Ballet Company

Bellingham High School Drama Club BHS Play

Bellingham Friends of Music Inc. BHS Spring Concert

Mendon 350 Anniversary Committee

Gravestone Girls' History Program (Bellingham)

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Trudeau, Chairman

Linda Trudeau



Town of Bellingham

OFFICE OF THE

Fire Department

January 10, 2017

REPORT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

PERMANENT PERSONNEL

Fire Chief Steven P. Gentile*
Deputy Mark Poirier*
Capt. Joseph Robidoux*
Sec. Debby Delarda

LIEUTENANTS

Christopher Mach**, Chris Milot**, Daniel Donovan **
Joseph Altomonte **, Neil Coakley**, Greg Prew**, John Glennon**,
Victor Dacosta**, Jason Bangma** , (Fire Prevention Office).

PRIVATEES

Joseph Manning*, William Bennett*, Peter Washburn **, James
Perry**, Bethany Cloutier**, Christopher Kent** Joshua Impey**,
Robert Provost III**, Brad Kwatcher**, Kyle Garon**, Garrett
Wante**, Michael Pimental**, Mark Lister**, Benjamin Connell**,
Joshua Sables**, Daniel Viveiros**.

** denotes Emergency Medical Technician*

***denotes Paramedic*

FIRE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

The department responded to 15 building fires; 21 appliance fires; 1272 Rescue assistance calls; 213 investigations; 46 outside fires; 101 details; 62 Haz-Mat spills; 111 Commercial Alarms; 15 Lock-outs; 22 life flight calls; 177 vehicle accidents; 131 MISC; 800 vehicle fires and gave fire mutual aid to Woonsocket-46 Franklin-7; Wrentham-1; and Mendon-1; Medway-13; Norfolk-1; Plainville-2; Milford-2. Fire mutual aid was received from Franklin-9; Woonsocket-13; Milford-3 Mendon-0; Norfolk-22; Medway-7; Wrentham-3; Blackstone-1; Hopedale-10; Plainville-4. Inspections-1208. Rescue calls were 1162 transports, -384 refusals.

Total activity for 2016 was 5870 Excluding Plan reviews and commercial Inspections of new buildings. Compared 2015 was 5524 compared to 2013 was 5349 compared to 5614 for 2012; 3048 for 2011; 3099 for 2010; 2828 for 2009 and 3,137 for 2008. The department issued 1,365 permits after inspection. The total is inclusive of these.

Building fires were broken down as follows: 6-house; 7-chimney fires; 4-commercial; 2-shed; 2-school and 2-deck. The causes of the above fires were as follows: Heating devices-11 (this includes fires caused by woodstoves, fireplaces, chimneys, etc.); careless disposal of smoking materials-4; cooking-6; electrical-1.

Appliance fires were broken down as follows: electrical/motors-10 and cooking equipment-5/Other heating source-6

Rescue calls were broken down as follows: 1162 medical emergencies transports; 384 Refusal for treatment, 131 motor vehicle accidents and 225 mutual aids. Inspections and calls for service added up to 800 listed under Misc, Plan reviews-64 and Inspections 925 were conducted. This brings the total 9 of calls for service to 6,859.

INSPECTIONS AND PERMITS

Deputy Poirier supervised inspection duties. Inspections were made of businesses and where needed corrections were recommended. The workload for plan reviews, inspections and permits continues to be very time consuming. Deputy Poirier reviewed numerous plans. 1540 permits were issued throughout the year broken down in the monthly activity reports sent to the town Administrator every month with the dollar amounts.

Several tenants moved into the Bellingham Commons II plaza at 191 Mechanic St as well as at 799 South Main Street after inspections were completed. There are several construction projects underway including several new tenants at the three major plazas on Hartford Ave. The residential development on Pulaski Blvd and Crystal Way are well underway and many homes are occupied. Victory packaging is in the process of building more large commercial buildings By the Campanili firm at the corner of Maple and High streets.

Several housing development plans have been submitted for review and are at various stages of review at the Planning and Zoning Boards.

There is a proposal in front of the Town for a major development housing 80 to 100 shops, restaurants and parking facilities behind Home Depot on Hartford Avenue. This will have a major impact on the department in terms of response, call volume increase, response times, etc. As I suggested the last three years, a staffing plan to increase personnel and staff a fire station in North Bellingham area is going to need to be addressed. The Town should have the developer contribute funding to address the needs for the North end of town.

It is a proven fact that inspection of businesses throughout the year by fire personnel has helped keep the incidents of fire in these establishments to a minimum. All local businesses are to be commended for their cooperation in trying to make their places of business violation free for the safety of their employees and patrons.

FIRE PREVENTION, PUBLIC SAFETY, AND EDUCATION

All schools were inspected and the required four fire drills were held. Public Education Co-coordinator Brad Kwatcher continues to go to the elementary schools to reinforce the "Learn Not to Burn" and the World Series of Fire Prevention curriculums. The cooperation of the teaching staff and the School Administration has been superb allowing the program to be successful. A S.A.F.E. grant for FY 2012 in the amount of \$5,265 was awarded in December and Chief Gentile secured the S.A.F.E. Grant for FY 13 in the amount of \$5,265 the SAFE grant for 2014 of \$7,700 as well as the Safe Grant for 2015 and 2016 for \$8,018 in each year.

The program for high school seniors was continued again this year. The program covered fire hazards of college dormitory living.

In 2017 the Fire Safety trailer will be brought to all of the Town's elementary schools to provide a simulation of fire hazards in the home as

well as to have the students learn to crawl under “smoke” and safely exit the trailer. The program will take place under the direction of P.V.T. Brad Kwatcher and other department members. As Chief I would like to thank Brad for his time he has devoted to the education of our school aged children. He has also stepped up to teach or senior population in fire safety as well.

In addition to the above program a “Mock Accident” was conducted for the senior class. It was well received and touched upon the problem of drinking and driving. I want to thank all who participated including high school staff, students, Cartier Funeral Home and the District Attorney’s office. It was a realistic portrayal from the extrication of the “victims”, transportation in a hearse, wake, funeral, etc. I hope that all students came away with a better understanding of how this affects all involved including family, classmates, and teachers.

The department participated in demonstrations at Home Depot, Wal-Mart, Bob’s Store, Goddard School, Old Navy and the Santa program in association with the Lions Club.

An open house was held at the Fire Station for all to come and meet the firefighters as well as participate in fire related activities. Approximately 3,200 residents came out and a great time was had by all.

Members of the National Honor Society were trained in CPR in October under the direction of Deputy Poirier.

The Chief wishes to caution all residents with woodstoves and other solid Fuel heating devices that maintenance and periodic cleaning of these and Other heating device is critical. Residents are also cautioned against Placing hot ashes into combustible containers as well as placing combustibles too close to hot surfaces. Never use flammable or combustible liquids to light a fire in a woodstove or fireplace.

The Chief wishes to remind residents that fire personnel are available to speak at meetings of various social and professional groups. To obtain a speaker call the fire station at 966-1112 several weeks in advance of the desired date to make arrangements with the Chief.

VEHICLES, PERSONNEL, EQUIPMENT AND TRAINING

Personnel received training for recertification requirements Under the direction of ALS Co-coordinator James Perry and EMS Coordinator Garrett Wante.

Department members participated in educational classes at the Mass. Firefighting Academy.

All personnel were trained throughout the year by Captain Robidoux who put together a strenuous training program.

Ladder 1 was replaced after a vote of the October town meeting with a new and improved tower unit.

A new Rescue was put into service replacing the old Rescue 1 in the South section of town.

Rope Rescue and Confined Space training was held for department by Heavy Rescue, Inc. as instructors. The training was held at the Depot Street Power Plant. The class was paid for by the Power Plant and was instructed by members of Heavy Rescue INC.

The department encourages businesses to consider purchasing a Knox Box for their respective businesses. This method of key control allows fire department personnel access to the business in off-hours to provide emergency services.

Deputy Poirier received a grant for \$36,000 for the Purchase of a department Gator that will serve both the fire and police departments. He also submitted a grant for the purchase of Bailout equipment that will be placed into service.

The South Fire Station remains open full time on and continues to be very busy serving our residents in the South section of town. Rescue calls were split, 53.2% from Headquarters with 46.8% coming from Station 1 in South Bellingham. Renovations to the station will be forthcoming.

BUILDINGS

With the commercial growth in the north end of Town some consideration may need to be given to relocating the main headquarters further north and staffing the South Station fully to allow coverage to all sections of town.

OTHER

The Chief urges residents to install, maintain, and periodically test smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. It has been proven time and time again that the early warning provided by smoke detectors helps in allowing occupants time to escape. It also results in earlier notification of the fire and may help in reducing fire damage.

I would like to say to the residents of Bellingham, that I as Chief am very proud of the men and women of the Bellingham Fire Department. I respect the effort they all put in day in and day out sometimes in some deplorable conditions. I want to also thank the Executive Board of local 2071 for their patience and understanding and look forward to working with them in the upcoming year.

On behalf of the Bellingham Fire Department we wish to share our condolences to the Mayew family for the passing of long time Selectman Jerry Mayew who always dealt with the department with dignity. He will be missed by the town in which he loved.

In closing, I wish to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator Denis Fraine, Police, DPW and all other Town Departments and Boards for their assistance whenever called upon. Particular appreciation goes to Deputy Poirier, Captain Joe Robidoux, Deb Delarda, and all the firefighters both permanent and call, for their cooperation in my efforts to better serve the citizens of Bellingham.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven P. Gentile
Fire Chief

BELLINGHAM HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The Bellingham Historical Commission continued to hold its meetings on the first Monday of each month except for July and August. The meetings were held at 6:00 in the museum.

The Ernest A. Taft Jr. Museum was open the first Sunday of each month from 1:00 to 4:00. It was also open before the Memorial Day Parade and at different times upon requests.

The Crimpville Comments were published four times during the year. Each issue is mailed to About 225 addresses in the United States, one in Australia and one in England. These addresses all have a Bellingham connection. Copies are also put in 34 locations in Bellingham including all the schools, the Senior Center and the Library.

We had several problems in the museum building in that the furnace broke down three times and had to be repaired. Then some mice decided to move in which is now a work in progress to clean up after them.

Another problem is that the museum is has become over crowded with historic items. We need more space especially for large items such as horse drawn sleighs, a buggy and Bellingham's first fire truck. These are all part of Bellingham's history

The ramp leading into the museum was rebuilt through the efforts of Connor Gonthier. This was his Eagle Scout Project. Congratulations and thank you to Connor who was elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout. I was pleased to attend Connor's Court of Honor.

We thank Susan Elliott who spoke at the Senior Center on the topic of slaves that were in the area. Also, thanks to Danny Perkins and Tom Haines from the BHS Honor Society for putting the Crimpville Comments index on a disk.

We, also, appreciate the volunteer work that Mary Gregoire and Pauline Gaudini did in the museum.



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

Department of Inspections

10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019
Phone: 508-966-5820 Fax: 508-966-5844
Timothy Aicardi
Building Commissioner/ Zoning Officer
Email: taicardi@bellinghamma.org

2016 Annual Report

I respectfully submit to the Honorable Board of Selectman and the Citizens of Bellingham the following information regarding all the permits and certificates issued during the Calendar year of 2016. We have successfully identified and inspected many of our multi- family apartments for safety and egress. Our goals of the department are to make permitting more convenient for the residents and trades people while reducing the intake of paper to the department. We submit monthly census reports to the US Commerce Department. We work with our Assessors Office and Fire Department daily regarding New Residences and Building projects. All fees are collected and submitted to the treasurer's office daily. The Office of the Inspectional Services Department are open Monday from 7am to 7pm, Tuesday – Thursday 7am to 7pm, and Friday 7am – 1pm for all building, electrical, plumbing and gas permits.

Inspectional Services Staff

Timothy Aicardi -----	Building Commissioner
Michelle Brunelle -----	Administrative Assistant – Inspectional Services
Laura Renaud -----	Administrative Assistant – BOH
Joann Morelli -----	Assistant
Roger Gaboury -----	Inspector of Plumbing & Gas
Gene Reckert -----	Inspector of Plumbing & Gas
Mike Catalano -----	Board of Health Inspector
Richard Marcoux -----	Assistant Wiring Inspector
Richard Lamothe -----	Assistant Wiring Inspector
Fran Sebio -----	Assistant Plumbing & Gas Inspector
Jay Palermo -----	Assistant Plumbing & Gas Inspector
Barry Iadarola -----	Assistant Plumbing & Gas Inspector
Pierrette Corriveau -----	Support Staff
Deborah Burr -----	Support Staff

<u>Residential Building Permits & Certificates Issued</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>	<u>Fees Collected</u>
Single Family Dwellings	41	6,583,766.	63,584.
Mobile Home	1	0	75.
Abandoned/Foreclosed Registration	20	0	2,000.
Periodic Housing Inspections	38	0	2,660.
Periodic Inspections	75	0	5,250.
Additions	26	859,130.	7,674.
Accessories	127	1,030,239.	9900.
Repair, Remodel, Renovations	357	4,260,631.	36,329.20
Occupancies	47	0	1175.
Foundations	13	0	1300.
Demolition	7	31,350.	314.
Mechanical	38	0	1480.
Smokes	2	0	60.
Solar	129	2,564,468.	20,382.40
Residential Totals	921	15,329,584.	152,183.60
<u>Commercial Building Permits Issued</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>	<u>Fees Collected</u>
New	1	0	0
Accessorie	12	309,501.	4844.
Tenant Fit-Ups	7	30,600.	540.
Repair, Remodel, Renovations	51	6,039,640.	70,422.88
Signs	16	85,086.	1815.
Demolition	4	30,000.	315.
Tents	2	2000	140.
Occupancies	18	0	1125.
Sprinkler	2	104,460.	1044.
Solar – Ground Mounted	2	5,746,892.	86,220.
Solar – Roof Mounted	1	106,072.	1605.
Additions	3	205,800.	2990.
Trailer	1	0	900.
Mechanical	2	0	80.
Totals for Commercial	122	12,660,051.	172,040.88
Grand Total All Permits	1043	27,989,635.	324,224.48



Town of Bellingham

OFFICE OF THE Inspector of Plumbing & Gas

10 Mechanic Street
BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02019
(508-657-2854)

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of Bellingham:

PERMITS ISSUED IN 2016

MONTH	PERMITS ISSUED	AMOUNT RECEIVED
January	23	1230.
February	31	3020.
March	51	4345.
April	39	3900.
May	31	3055.
June	40	3677.
July	43	4074.34
August	62	6697.
September	46	6030.
October	67	9163.
November	50	4060.
December	69	5450.
Re-Inspections	0	
Total Received	552	54,701.34

I wish to thank all Town Officials for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Roger E. Gaboury
Inspector of Plumbing & Gas



ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

Town of Bellingham • 6 Mechanic Street • Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019
Tel. (508) 966-5821 • Fax (508) 966-5844

Eugene F. Reckert

ANNUAL REPORT OF WIRING INSPECTOR 2016

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of Bellingham:

PERMITS ISSUED IN 2016

MONTH	PERMITS ISSUED	AMOUNT RECEIVED
January	51	3673.10
February	42	2481.
March	48	3652.
April	52	4228.
May	54	10,500.
June	46	3115.
July	44	4821.
August	49	9893.25
September	58	39,464.03
October	36	5200.
November	50	3505.
December	41	10,742.16
Misc. fee's		140.00
Total received	571	101,414.54

I wish to thank all Town Officials for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Eugene F. Reckert
Inspector of Wires



BELLINGHAM PLANNING & ZONING

10 MECHANIC STREET BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02019
(508) 657-2892; plan-zone@bellinghamma.org

January 31, 2017

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Bellingham:

The year of 2016 was a busy year for the Bellingham Planning and Zoning Department. The Department is staffed by one full-time Town Planner and Zoning Compliance Officer and one part-time Planning Board Coordinator. The role as Town Planner reviews development plans, site plans, special permits, administers the subdivision regulations, and supports the Planning Board as well as coordinates long term planning efforts for the Town. The role also includes zoning compliance. Within this role, the Compliance Officer works closely with the Building Inspector and other Departments to administer and enforce the zoning bylaw. Additionally, the position looks to evolve zoning standards and provide staff support to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Planning Board

The Planning Board is established under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 41 section 81A and is guided by the Town Charter, Zoning Bylaws, and Subdivision Regulations. It is supported by a full-time Town Planner and a part-time coordinator.

The Board continued to see steady development in 2016. Several subdivisions, permitted prior to 2016, are currently under construction. One preliminary subdivision appeared before the Board which shall then be heard forward to the definitive plan process. One, three-lot definitive subdivision appeared before the Board in 2016 and was granted approval.

Several developments had sought approval of the Board in 2016. Hartford Village, an aged 55 and over community, has requested expansion and is currently in ongoing permit review. Two large-scale ground mounted solar developments received approval and modifications. 316 Hartford Solar is currently under construction and EMC Solar is operational. Lastly, a carryover from 2015, two large distribution facilities on Maple Street are currently under review by the Board. The originally proposed, 900,000 square feet of warehouse and distribution to in the industrial district at the corner of Maple Street and High Street are currently under review. At the time of this report, the current proposal consists of 427,500 square feet of warehouse and distribution.

Multiple special permits were also applied for during 2016. Two bulk storage facilities, one on Farm Street and the other on Mechanic Street, were approved. One scenic road permit was granted to the Department of Public Works for improvement to road conditions on Maple Street and a flexible parking permit was granted to Ace Hardware on Pulaski Boulevard.

A priority of the Board of Selectmen for the New Year is to look at the ability to form a committee for economic development purposes. The Department has begun the planning of such a committee. As Bellingham's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's (MAPC) Southwest Area Planning (SWAP) sub-region, the Town has filed a District Local Technical Assistance grant with MAPC, to initiate and facilitate an economic development visioning process to refine and prioritize goals and create an action plan for what would be a newly recognized Bellingham Economic Development Committee. The Department looks to provide next steps to the Town in the coming months.

As a result of the National Park Service Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance program grant that the

town of Bellingham Planning Department received at the end of 2012 and continued through the end of 2014, the Friends of the SNETT advocacy group was formed and a great many advances have been made toward the improvement of Southern New England Trunkline Trail (SNETT). These advances include both physical trail improvements and promotional, educational, and trail planning improvements

The section of trail from Center Street to Lake Street was improved to the Department of Conservation and Recreation's (DCR) trail standards by the town's Department of Public Works (DPW) when a new town water line was installed. The DCR worked with the DPW to negotiate an easement for the water line and the trail work to be completed. The Town has witnessed significant use of this newly constructed portion of the trail.

Additionally, work has been completed on the Route 126 bridge replacement. MassDOT replaced the bridge with a tunnel/bike culvert to accommodate the SNETT so that the trail can pass through it and can accommodate bicycles, walkers, and equestrians. In support of other entities focused on completing the trail through Bellingham, we hope to have additional portions of the trail completed in the near future.

As part of the Master Plan recommendations, the Department has begun to look at stormwater requirements as part of the new MS4 permit handed down by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The Board will be looking at bylaw improvements that will comply with the new permit and ongoing community education and outreach that will be supported by this Department.

The Planning Board is currently organized as follows:

Brian T. Salisbury	Chairman
William F. O'Connell Jr.	Vice Chairman
Peter C. Pappas	Secretary
Dennis J. Trebino	Member
Bruce W. Lord	Member
Nikyda Resto	Alternate Member

The Planning Board held 22 regularly scheduled meetings. During the year, the following actions were taken:

- 81-P's, Form A, Approval Not Required – 4 total, 4 approved.
- Preliminary Subdivision – 1 submitted and approved
- Definitive Subdivisions – 1 submitted and approved
- Definitive Subdivision Modification – 1 submitted and approved
- Development Plan Approval – 4 total: 1 approved, 3 still under reviewed.
- Development Plan Modification – 6 total: 5 approved, 1 denied
- Special Permits:
 - Flexible Parking – 1 total both approved
 - Scenic Road – 3 total: 2 approved, 1 still under review
 - Major Business Complex – 1 submitted and still under review
 - Special Permit Modifications – 1 submitted and approved
 - Inclusionary Housing – 1 submitted and approved
 - Back Lot – 1 submitted and approved
 - Bulk Storage – 2 submitted and approved
 - Townhome – 1 submitted and approved
 - Multi-Family – 1 submitted and still under review
- Site Plan Review - 0 total.
- Public Hearings for Zoning Amendments - 0 total.
- Discussion for Street Acceptance – 4 total.
- Extensions Requests for Existing Permits – 11 total.
- Lot Release Requests – 0 total
- Bond Releases or Bond Acceptances – 3 total and approved.

The Planning Department holds regular office hours Monday through Thursday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM and Friday from 8:30 AM to 1:00 PM. The Planning Board operates from the office located at the Municipal Center at 10 Mechanic Street. Planning Board meetings are the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in the Municipal Center, unless otherwise posted.

We look forward to serving the Town of Bellingham in the coming year.

Zoning Board of Appeals

I first want to begin by stating that, after over twenty years of service, Jeff Scornavacca stepped down this past year. We thank him tremendously for his service to this town over that time.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) is established under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40A and is guided by the town of Bellingham's Zoning Bylaw. The ZBA acts as one of Bellingham's special permit granting authorities, with a broad range of responsibilities on issues regarding development and land use. The Board also hears applications for comprehensive permits for proposed housing developments under M.G.L. Chapter 40B. The Board also considers requests for relief from the town's Zoning Bylaw when applicants believe the literal enforcement would cause hardship and that granting such relief would not significantly impair the public welfare or cause detriment to the neighborhood.

The Zoning Board of Appeals is organized as follows:

Brian Salisbury	Chairman
Brian Wright	Vice Chairman
Arturo Paturzo	Member
Jim Dunlea	Member
Peter Gabrielle	Member
James Jeschke	Alternate Member
Joseph Flanagan	Alternate Member

All ZBA meetings are conducted as open meetings to which the public is invited. All cases are a matter of public record and the documents pertaining to them are filed with the Town Clerk. Thirty-Seven (37) new cases were filed during 2016 with action on new and pending cases as follows:

- 295 Pulaski Boulevard – Request for a Special Permit to alter a preexisting nonconforming structure – Approved.
- 21 Governor Avenue – Appeal of Decision of Administrative Officer. Overturned.
- 426 Center Street – Request a Special Permit to construct a 24x24 garage. Approved.
- 54 Steven Road – Request a Special Permit to allow an Animal Kennel in a Residential District. Denied.
- 228 Blackstone Street – Renewal of a Family Apartment Special Permit. Approved.
- 41 Rakeville Circle - Renewal of a Family Apartment Special Permit. Approved.
- 90 Winter Street - Renewal of a Family Apartment Special Permit. Approved.
- 289 Blackstone Street – Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 23-25 Park Street - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 17 Littletree Lane - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 207 Hartford Avenue, Pole #108-2 – Request a Special Permit for Wireless Communication Antenna. Approved.
- 890 South Main Street – Request a Variance for Lot Shape Factor. Approved.
- 24 Chamberlain Road - Renewal of a Family Apartment Special Permit. Approved.
- 74 Highridge Road - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 60-72 Irving Street – Request a Special Permit for Multi-Family Housing. Approved.
- 74 Mendon Street – Request a Special Permit for Home Occupation. Approved.
- 19 Pelletier Drive - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Withdrew.
- 91 Muron Avenue - Renewal of a Family Apartment Special Permit. Approved.
- 32 Irene Court - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 10 Cross Street – Request a Variance to convert a Single Family home to a Two Family home.

Denied.

- 105-107 Lake Street – Request a Special Permit to allow Multi Family Housing. Approved.
- 6 Brittany Road - Renewal of a Family Apartment Special Permit. Approved.
- 74 Mendon Street - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 83 Plymouth Road – Request a Variance for Side Yard Setback. Withdrew.
- 21 Monique Drive - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 192 Paine Street – Request a Variance to build a single family home with insufficient frontage. Approved.
- 131 Pine Grove Avenue - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 4 Thayer Road - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 1350 Pulaski Boulevard – Request a Special Permit for an oversized Accessory Structure. Approved.
- 121 Plymouth Road - Request a Variance for Side Yard Setback. Withdrew.
- 22 Bellstone Drive – Amend a Variance for two detached dwellings on one lot. Denied.
- Lot 2 Brisson Street – Request a Variance for insufficient Frontage. Approved.
- 21 Governor Avenue – Request for a Special Permit for an alteration to a preexisting nonconforming use. Approved.
- 4 Charlotte Road - Renewal of a Family Apartment Special Permit. Approved.
- 3 Roberta Lane - Renewal of a Family Apartment Special Permit. Approved.
- 6-6A Acorn Street - Request a Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- 799-801 Pulaski Boulevard – Request a Special Permit for Earth Removal. Continued.

Respectfully submitted,
BELLINGHAM ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Brian Salisbury, Chairman
Brian Wright, Vice Chairman
Arturo Paturzo, Member
Jim Dunlea, Member
Peter Gabrielle, Member
James Jeschke, Alternate Member
Joseph Flanagan, Alternate Member

BELLINGHAM PLANNING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT STAFF
Jim Kupfer, Town Planner/Zoning Compliance Officer
Jean Keyes, Planning Board Coordinator
Laura Renaud, Zoning Clerk



Bellingham Police Department

30 Blackstone Street
BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02019
Tel. 508-966-1515
FAX 508-966-4669

CHIEF OF POLICE
GERARD L. DAIGLE

From: Police Chief Gerard L. Daigle

Date: January 31, 2017

Subject: Annual Town Report

As Chief of Police I hereby submit the Annual Report of the Bellingham Police Department for the year ending December 31, 2016.

Having moved into our new station and operating for the last year has been a real pleasure and great experience. The road to get this accomplished was long but well worth it. Anyone can attest to the difference in morale and the enhancement of our Officers professionalism in doing their jobs.

We are leading our Officers into an age of accelerating change and increased disruption. We are seeing more and more protests across our country and situations that are putting our Officers on the front lines in some serious danger.

With the increase in shootings across the country we must stop and wonder what is going on in our world today. Here are some facts from a recent article that were cited by our Executive Director of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association:

"Police Officers in the United States interact with citizens (ranging from parking tickets to serious felonies), over 119,200 times a day on average. This amounts to over 43.5 million times a year. Police Officers shot and killed just fewer than 1000 people last year."

Think about that for a minute and think about all the negative publicity that had circulated about people being afraid of the police and protests that erupted all across the country. It seemed to be becoming a sport to shoot Police Officers with people taking great pride in their ambushing and killing our brother Police Officers.

We need to get back to the days when community policing was the big push and the idea was to get the Officers into the community and interact with the citizens and for the people to recognize the wide range of services that our Police Officers do in their everyday routine.

We hear every day from various elected officials that we have a mental illness epidemic and a staggering rise in overdose deaths. At the same time, these are the same people that took away all of the resources and closed all of our State Hospitals and clinics that used to assist us with these types of calls for service.

As a region, we have developed good working relationships with our neighboring communities and have developed much needed task forces by joining together with organizations such as JAG, Wayside Counseling, the Safe Coalition, just to name a few. The idea behind these working groups is to treat as many of these cases as possible as diseases, and not as crimes to keep these people out of the criminal justice system and to get them the proper help they need.

We have come a long way in working in our schools and continue to strive hard to make it a safe and secure learning environment for all. Drafting up plans for disasters and practicing in the schools for various situations better prepares our first responders for any type of emergency that may rise. Officers in the schools, engaging on a daily basis with the students is critical in keeping an open line of communication.

We now face a new challenge that we must all pay attention to. On November 8, 2016, Massachusetts voters approved Question 4 legalizing the recreational use of marijuana. Implementation of the Act is generating significant questions at state and local levels.

We need to work on local restrictions, guidelines, bylaws and even ballot questions that will all be good for the safety of our children and the entire community as a whole. All of this is still in the very preliminary stages at this time.

Leadership has never been easy, but leading today in this constant evolution of pressure and disruption, involves multiple complexities that the profession and our leaders are trying to navigate. We must focus on what's best for our citizens, our Officers and ourselves as we strive every day to do the best we can and to keep our heads high.

To quote the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Chief's of Police Association one more time: "Last year about 1,000 people died everyday in the U.S. hospitals from medical mistakes. Neither the doctor, the nurse, nor the Police Officer went to work that day hoping to harm anyone. We all seek to do good."

We are seeing protests all over the country due to the last presidential election. People have a right to vote and a right to protest.

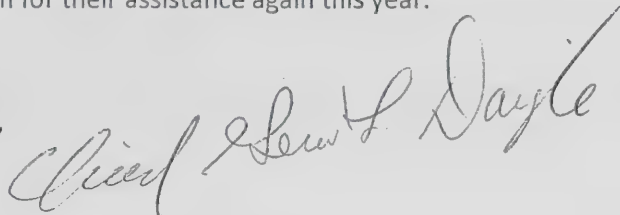
What we must look at is the toll this is having on our public safety officials and officers on the front lines. They are thrown right in the middle of keeping the peace and restoring order when chaos erupts.

It's one thing to protest and express your opinions, but it's an entirely different ball game when people feel they need to loot and burn other peoples property.


To sum up this report we have a good police department with dedicated people at all functions. We take pride in our service to this town, and took an oath to keep it safe, which is what we strive to do every day.

In closing, I wish to thank my Administrative Staff and all the Officers of this department for making it through another tough year, and doing it with pride and professionalism. I'd also like to thank our Auxiliary Police Force, our Town Administrator, Chief Financial Officer, and members of the Board of Selectmen for their assistance again this year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Chief Gerard L. Daigle". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the word "Sincerely,".

Chief Gerard L. Daigle



Bellingham Public Library

Bellingham, Massachusetts

The hub of the community ... where people and ideas come together

Annual Report 2016

"In the nonstop tsunami of global information, librarians provide us with floaties and teach us to swim." ~ Linton Weeks

Honorable Selectmen:

This year was one of highs and lows for the library facilities and staff.

In the spring we opened our new Teen Room, that is routinely filled with 30-50 sixth through twelfth graders each day after school. In the fall, a potential catastrophe was averted when an elderly resident accidentally drove an automobile through the wall of the Community Room. Luckily no one, not even the driver and passenger were injured.

Our staff continued to provide excellent customer service to the residents of Bellingham. With one resignation, we reassigned a portion of those hours to a new person who now offers afterschool programming 3 days a week for 4th through 7th graders. On a more somber note, this year Barbara Selvitella, a former library trustee, Friends of the Library Board member, staff member and administrator who filled in prior to Bernadette's arrival in 2008, passed away somewhat unexpectedly. Barbara's dedication to the Bellingham Library was unmatched, even in retirement she could be counted on for support of library endeavors with generous donations that enabled us to complete projects. She will be missed.

In 2017 we look forward to the new carpeting, furnishings and layout of the children's room, as well as the completion of a small café area in the library.

Bernadette Rivard, Library Director
Suzanne Garten, Chair



BELLINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Suzanne Garten
Chair

Laura Howard
Vice Chair

Nicole Buckley
Secretary

Amy Bartelloni

Alyssa Perry

AT A GLANCE

Services

- 53% of Bellingham residents have a library card
- Over 113K visitors last year, up 11.5% over 2015
- Over 1800 volunteer hours worked
- Over 20K Public Internet sessions on our wired and WiFi networks
- Nearly 700 times families received discounted admission to museums and attractions with our Discount Pass Program
- Each month over 3000 pages are printed from our public copier, up 50% from 2015.

Collections

- Over 96K items were checked out, a small decrease from 2015.
- Nearly 6000 eBooks were checked out.
- The library collection includes nearly 52K items, including more than: 45K books, 3800 videos, 3700 audio books and music CDs and 700 magazine issues.
- Free access to online language learning, self improvement courses, assistance for job seekers, newspapers, journal articles, music and art lessons, streaming and downloadable music and more, used by hundreds of patrons each month.

The Library Board of Trustees generally meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 7 pm at the library. All are welcome to attend.

LIBRARY STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS

In July of 2016 Nancy Ross, a five year part time employee, retired. Her position was realigned and filled by **Jane Murdock**, a Hopkinton resident who had worked in school libraries.

Jane is providing after school programming for 4th through 7th graders 3 days a week.

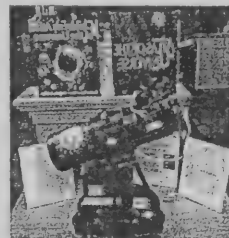
We continue to host volunteers from the community, including 14 seniors that work at the library through the town's **Senior Tax Work off Program.**

THE LIBRARY COLLECTION

The size of the library collection has not changed significantly. On a continual basis we are adding new materials as well as "weeding" titles that are outdated, damaged or no longer in demand. We continue to add over 450 items per month to the library collection.

We are beginning to prepare for the new carpeting in the children's room and have started weeding and evaluating the collection that will be in the updated space.

This year the library began to expand its lending of nontraditional items. Last fall we began lending Wi-Fi Hotspots. This program has been very popular. This year we added a telescope, binoculars and ukuleles! We are always looking for ways to provide services and equipment that educate, entertain, inform and save our patrons money.





FACILITY

As mentioned in the introduction, 2016 was a year of highs and lows for the library facility. **In the spring we opened our new Teen Room.** The room, outfitted with state of the art equipment and furnishings is now home to our after school program for grades 6-12. Each day after school 30-50 middle and high school students come to the library to study, play and meet up with friends. The project also includes a small study room that can accommodate up to 4 people located near the Teen Room.

The realization of this project was the culmination of nearly 10 years of planning. The town voted at the October 2015 town meeting to fund \$122,000 for the construction. The library trustees spent an additional nearly \$50,000 from state aid, gifts and the Friends of the Library donations on furnishings and equipment.

On October 7th the library averted a true catastrophe when no one was injured when an elderly resident accidentally drove a vehicle through the exterior Community Room wall, through to the kitchen wall of the library. **The accident resulted in the room being closed for four months to replace the carpeting, kitchen, interior and exterior walls.** In the renovation process, windows, new lighting, new curb stops and a stone barrier to prevent a future accident are being added to the facility.

AFFILIATIONS

Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC)

The state agency that certifies libraries and ensures state standards for library services are met.

Public libraries are required to meet certain spending levels each year in order to receive state aid and maintain certification.

In 2016 the library received the "Mind in the Making" \$10,000 grant from the MBLC. This grant will enable the library, as part of the renovation of the children's room, to update the preschool area with state of the art educational toys and offer other services for preschoolers.

Central/Western Massachusetts Automated Resource Sharing (C/WMARS)

C/WMARS is our library network. Our dues to the network funds the shared library patron and item database, a staff and public computer network, our WiFi network and access to electronic resources including eBooks.

Massachusetts Library System (MLS)

The library is a member of MLS, which provides the following services: delivery of library items between Massachusetts libraries; access to online magazines, newspapers and journals; access to eBooks through the Commonwealth Collections; and continuing education for library staff.

CHILDREN & TEEN PROGRAM STATISTICS

Children's Programs

Attendance: Over 1700 adults and children attend library programs for children ages 0-12 each month, up 17% from 2015.

Number of Programs: Each month the library hosts more than 50 programs for children ages 0-12, also up 17% from 2015.

Teen Room Programs: Attendance at our afterschool program for 6-12th graders has increased 80% since the opening of the teen room from 2,276 teens in 2015 to 4,106 teens in 2016.

SUMMARY OF CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

57 Family Programs
attended by 3548 people

432 Preschool Programs
attended by 16,754 people

89 Elementary Programs
attended by 624 children

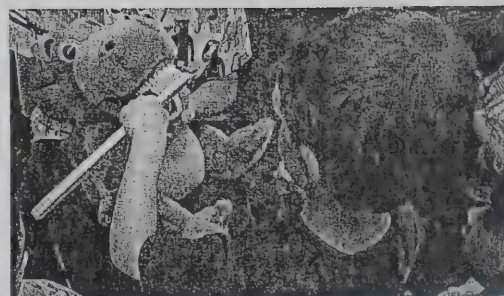
63 Middle School Programs
attended by 716 children

3 Homeschool programs
attended by 36 people

9 Outreach programs
reaching 1416 people

PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

We continued to offer our regular preschool programs: Ring-A-Ding, Alphabits, Book Babies, BabyGarten, Tail Waggin' Tutors and Picnic Stories. In addition, we hosted the following special programs for preschoolers in 2016: Halloween Costume Parade, Preschool Activity Centers, Inspire Dance Move & Groove, Crazy Hair Day, and Dental Health Story time with Chestnut Dental.



A toothbrushing lesson at
Dental Health Story Time

These 432 programs were attended by 16,754 people.



Leah Caracino & Indy our
Tail Waggin' Tutors
Reading Dog at the Polar
Express Program!

FOR FAMILIES

Special events for families in 2016 included: Haunted Houses, Polar Express, Doc McStuffins, Digital Scavenger Hunt and a Luau. We had parties celebrating the following: Angry Birds, Dr. Seuss, St. Patrick's Day and Star Wars.

These 57 programs were attended by 3,458 people.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Our elementary school programs in 2016 included: A Pumpkin for Thanksgiving Story Time, The Cartwheel Book Awards, Mr. Lemoncello's Library Olympics and parties celebrating the following: The Super Bowl, Harry Potter and a Ninja Party hosted by Zanshin Bellingham.

These 89 programs were attended by 624 people.



Ninja Practice at the
Ninja Party!

MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Middle School Programs

When school started in the fall of 2016, the library started a new program aimed at 4th -7th graders who come to the library after school. This program is offered on Mondays through Wednesdays from 2:30-4 pm.

- Mondays is Mondays in the Middle - video games, board games, and laptop computer time.
- Tuesdays is Crafternoons - a different craft every Tuesday.
- Wednesdays is Wicked Awesome Wednesdays - video games, board games, laptop computer time.

This program was attended by an average of eleven 4th to 7th graders each day.

Teen Room Programs

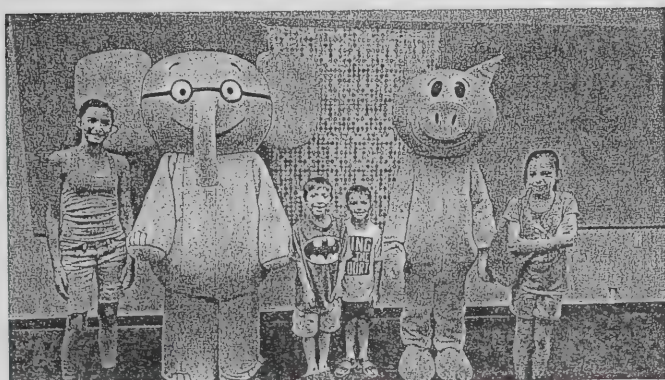
Our newly renovated Teen Room is open each day after school, Monday through Friday, from 2-5 pm with activities for 6th through 12th graders. There are computers, video games, craft supplies, board games and more.

This program is attended by thirty to fifty 6th to 12th graders each day.

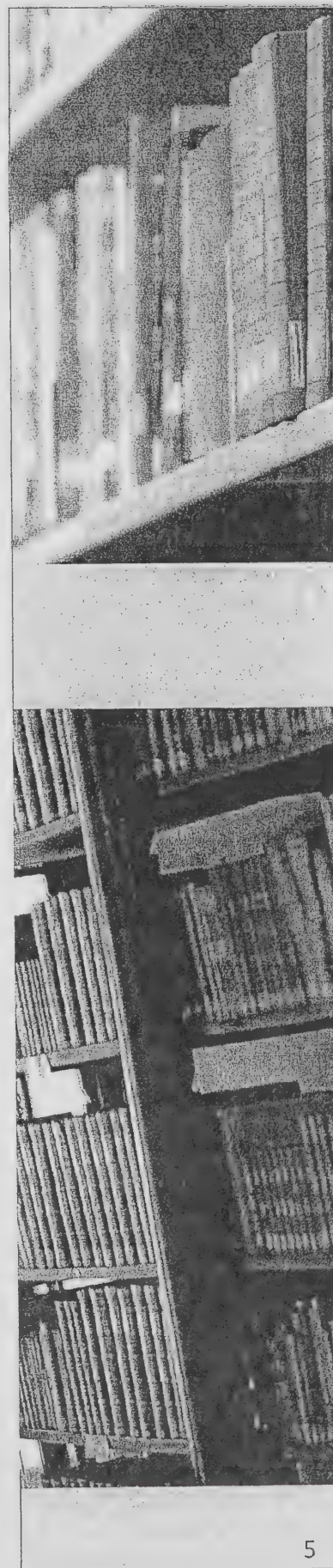
SUMMER READING, COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND OTHER SERVICES

The Summer Reading theme in 2016 was "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" We kicked off the Summer Reading Program with a performance at the Bellingham High School Auditorium of "Circus Minimus." This program was attended by over 300 people.

In addition, during the summer we hosted a variety of programs for children and families of all ages, including: A Fancy Nancy Party, an Elephant & Piggie Party, Touch a Truck, Giant Candyland, A Stuffed Animal Vet Checkup, Spoon Man, and a Battle of the Books completion.



Elephant
&
Piggie
Party!



PROGRAM ATTENDANCE

Adult Programs

The library hosted 111 adult programs in 2016 attended by 736 people. This was a small decrease from the previous year. From October to December, we suspended adult programming due to the Community Room being unavailable. We maintained children's programming as best we could using other spaces in the library and the Senior Center.

Meeting Room Use

The library meeting rooms were used nearly 1000 times in 2016, down 25% from the previous year. This is due to the Community Room being unavailable from October through December.

Each year the library hosts the town's **Annual Veterans Day Ceremony**. Coordinated by Jim Hastings of the Bellingham Memorial and Veterans Day Committee, this program is well attended by town and other elected officials as well as the general public and we look forward to hosting it each year.

ADULT PROGRAMS

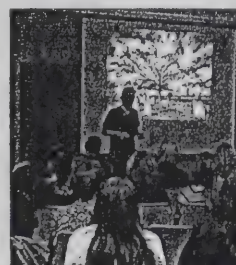
The library hosts a variety of recurring programs for adults, including a monthly book club, a monthly adult coloring group, and a weekly knitting/crocheting group called the Bellingham Skein Artists.

In addition, in 2016 we hosted the following special events:

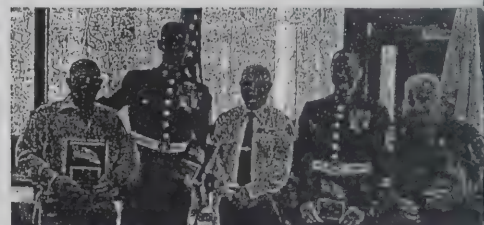
- *Secrets to Reversing Diabetes and Prediabetes*, presented by Dr. Geoff DePaula.
- *Supernatural Lecture* by local author of the paranormal Jeff Belanger. This multimedia presentation was funded by the Friends of the Library.
- *Grow Your Own Herb Garden*, by Eric Bromberg, a certified Master Gardener.
- *Digital Photography with your Smart Device*, by Robert Michelson of Photography by Michelson. Due to the popularity of that workshop we had him return a few months later to teach *Take Better Pictures with your DSLR Camera*. The Friends of the Library funded both programs.
- *Images of America: Abandoned Asylums of Massachusetts*, a presentation and book signing by the authors L.F. Blanchard and Tammy Rebello.
- *Learn Ukulele with Julie*, taught by Julie Calamine. This was a family program for ages 8 through adult, and was so popular that the library purchased 3 ukuleles to lend to the public!



Learn Ukulele
with Julie



Supernatural Evening
with Jeff Belanger



Veterans Honored at the
Town's Annual Veterans Day Ceremony |
hosted at the library each year

SOCIAL MEDIA

1757	Constant Contact Electronic Newsletter Subscribers
1421	Facebook Followers
299	Wowbrary Electronic Newsletter Subscribers
617	Pinterest Followers
227	Library App Users

ELECTRONIC COLLECTION

40	Online classes enrolled through Universal Class
180	Online Learning sessions through Mango Languages
334	Magazines downloaded through Zinio Magazines
20,364	Songs streamed through Freegal
1946	Songs downloaded through Freegal
5812	eBooks downloaded through Overdrive, Axis 360, etc.

NEW IN 2016 AND COMING IN 2017!

New in 2016

In 2016 the library acquired a telescope and binoculars from the Aldrich Astronomical Society. Both of these items can be checked out by patrons for home use.

As mentioned in adult programs, we also acquired 3 ukuleles that patrons can check out to use at home.

Coming in 2017

Spring of 2017 will see the completion of a long awaited facelift of the Children's Room. New carpet, a new shelving layout and an expanded and newly outfitted preschool play area will be joined by an iPad Kiosk, with 4 iPads loaded with educational and entertaining programs for elementary and preschool children. The carpeting for this project is funded by a town meeting vote from October 2016. The furnishings and equipment are funded by an LSTA grant called "Mind in the Making," donations from community members and fundraising from the Friends of the Library.

In addition, funds at fall town meeting were also allocated to transform a section of the adult area of the library into a café where patrons will be able to enjoy beverages and light snacks.

From March through September the library will be running programs funded by an Institute of Museum and Library Services Grant, in partnership with Cornerstones of Science, called "Empowering Public Libraries to Become Science Resource Centers for Their Communities." Under this grant, we have selected the topic of Environmental Literacy and will be offering programming on the following topics: Alternative Energy, Recycling and Water Resources, under the title "Enlighten Bellingham."

OTHER STATISTICS

	2015	2016	Difference
Library Visitors	101,432	113,051	+11.5%
Library Collection	50,195	51,895	+2.5%
Volunteer Hours Per Month	274	311	+13.3%
WiFi Users	7340	9218	+25.6%
Children's Programs	548	643	+17.3%
Teen Programs	137	189	+38%
Teen Program Attendance	2276	4106	+80.4%



Bellingham Public Library Staff

Bernadette Rivard
Director

Cecily Christensen
Reference Librarian

Steven Fowler
Senior Youth Services
Librarian, Ages 0-12

Amanda Maclure
Youth Services
Librarian, Grades 6-12

Pauline Krajcik
Anne Kuncewicz
Barbara Pacak
Library Technicians

Carol Bonnell
Library & Accounts
Payable Assistant

Jane Murdock
Library & Children's
Assistant, Grades 4-7

Renee Milliken
Jane Vichi
Patricia Honour
Library Assistants

Jim Maher
Custodian

ANNUAL REPORT

CALENDAR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2016

Transportation and Roadways

Transportation and roadway issues present our greatest challenge. This is true throughout suburban Boston, but especially for us due to the two major travel and commuting corridors: north to south route (Route 126) and east to west route (Route 140). These roads, and roads parallel to them, carry thousands of pass through motorists each day.

Our roadway system sustainability is in crisis mode. The available funding is insufficient to get ahead of the natural deterioration weather and time causes to our existing system. Current need estimates for roadway repairs is in the \$30 million range. This figure does not include traffic improvement, safety, and drainage improvement projects we would like to construct. Town and State annual road fund appropriations have been around \$1.7 Million. Obviously, we are not gaining ground on the road condition and traffic problems at current funding levels.

The Road Committee (two selectmen, one FinCom, one Capital Committee, Town Administrator, Chief Financial Officer, Town Planner, DPW Project Manager and DPW Director) met a few times to select and prioritize projects from the long list of roads in need. The Committee tried to turn some focus on side streets and subdivision roads, many of which are in terrible condition.

We spent more on side streets and subdivision roads in 2016 than in previous years. It would be great if we could continue to do so but high priority will continue to be arterial and collector roads. The arterials and collectors yield the best bang for the buck (ratio of dollar spent per motorist served).

In 2016, the Road Committee initiated a long discussed program to keep good roads in good condition by instituting a preventative maintenance program. If we can do preventative maintenance on a road and avoid future reconstruction it is much more cost effective. However, preventative maintenance can only be done on roads that are not too far gone. Unfortunately, our list of good candidates for preventative maintenance is very short. We applied chip seal surface treatment to 3.8 miles of roads in the fall.

Chip seal has been widely used in Town and other communities, but we had a very poor experience with it in 2016. The loose stones and rough surface yielded an unprecedented number of resident complaints. We have used the exact same treatment in years past with no such outcry, so it caught us off guard. The DPW has and will continue an extensive effort to sweep up loose stones, but it may take a full year to completely eliminate the loose chip problem.

It is unlikely that we will use chip sealing again. Unfortunately, this takes a very cost effective and proven surface treatment option out of our tool box, making it even harder to keep our roads in a maintainable condition with our severely constrained budget.

The pavement surface was improved on several streets in 2016. These streets received some form of hot mix pavement treatment.

- Pulaski Boulevard (Orchard St to Woonsocket town line)
- Hartford Ave (North Main to the Cemetery)
- Center Street (Sewer Main Section),
- South Main Street just south of Elm (Bridge Replacement and Road Reconstruction)
- Elm Street
- Central Boulevard
- Trenton Street
- Hunt Street
- California Ave
- Florida Ave (Central Blvd to Hunt St)
- Harpin Street (Mansion to Playground/Ballfield Parking access road)
- Mill Street
- Plymouth Road
- Marc Ave
- Janet Ave
- Priscilla Ave
- Chestnut Street

Projects in the planning and design stage that should be ready for 2017 construction include:

- Maple Street (I-495 Bridge to Ray Ave) – Environmental permitting is complete and easement acquisition in the works.
- Pulaski Boulevard at Lake Street intersection has been earmarked for traffic signal installation.
- Pulaski Boulevard at Center Street intersection traffic signal controls will be replaced to hopefully eliminate the unnecessarily long traffic queues on Pulaski.

Major roadway improvement projects that are in the works for the future:

- Hartford Ave (at the Medway West Street intersection). The road and intersection will be completely reconstructed with safety improvement to roadway geometry, storm drains, and sidewalks. *(This project was ready to bid in 2016, but it continues to get bumped to provide funds for other road projects.)*
- South Main Street – Engineers have been hired. Survey started in 2016 will allow them to start designing improvements to the roadway. Some of the costly road repairs will be put in the queue for funding by the State Traffic Improvement Program (TIP). Competition is high for TIP funds. It can take over 10 years from start of the design to start of construction, but the TIP is effectively a 90% state grant program and well worth the effort. The Town must fund all design work and land acquisition, but once on the TIP, MassDOT will pay all construction costs.
- The Mechanic Street (Route 140), Maple and South Maple Streets intersection near Franklin. The Town has hired engineers to complete the design of improvements that will add or extend turn lanes. We hope to have developers help us pick up some of the anticipated \$1.7 Million construction cost.
- Hartford Ave (Depot Street to the Mendon town line). The road and intersection will be complete reconstructed with safety improvement to roadway geometry, and storm drains. The bump caused by the location and elevation of the railroad tracks will be eliminated by

major roadway regrading. There is a chance that state funding may be obtain to replace the bridge over the Charles River that sits on the town line. If the state funds come through this project will move up the priority list. For now it is in limbo with a \$1.5 Million price tag.

- Taunton Street reconstruction is still in the early design stages. The projects will include: storm drains, possibly sidewalks, and possibly sewer mains, along with the renewal of water service pipes. It is a comprehensive and costly project which may have a hard time moving to construction due to the over \$2.0 Million price tag.
- The Hartford Ave and the Interstate 495 interchange. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) has taken the lead on this project but does not seem to be moving forward. Discussions in 2015 suggested a 2018 construction start; however, when the MassDOT 2017-2022 road project plan was published, this project was not on the list.

Snow and Ice Control

Mother Nature gave New England a break in the winter of 2015-2016. Temperatures were moderate and snowfall was below normal. It was a welcome relief after the prior winter, which was the worst in recent history for cold and snow.

Public Drinking Water Supply

Providing safe drinking water is a big part of what the DPW does. We have completed the first full year with our new supply system. We now filter out the majority of the iron and manganese that naturally occurs in our source water before it is pumped into the distribution system. The number of dirty water complaints has dropped off significantly as expected.

The driving force behind our construction of new and upgraded filtration systems was the drinking water regulation called the Ground Water Rule. Under the rule, we were required to maintain a level of disinfection that will eliminate the risk of drinking water contamination from pathogens that may be present in our source water. Our new filtration and disinfection systems effectively eliminate the risk of source bacteria from reaching our customers' taps.

The summer of 2016 was very dry. Rainfall totals were below normal for several months prompting the State to issue a Drought Advisory. Although our well levels were acceptable, we instituted water use restrictions and bans to prepare for what could be an extended drought .

Hydrant flushing was suspended due to the Drought Advisory. We plan to get back to flushing as soon as weather and drought conditions allow. Flushing looks like a waste of water but is vital to remove deposits of iron and manganese that are still in our system from years of pumping before town wide filtration was constructed.

Water quality sample collection and analysis is a significant task placed on the DPW by extensive State and Federal regulation. We spend over ten thousand dollars a year to perform water quality analysis to insure that our water is safe and meets regulatory standards. The analytical results are compiled in our annual Consumer Confidence Report (CCR). The CCR is our primary drinking water system annual report. It contains a lot of information about the water system, possible contamination risks, analytical tests that are performed, contaminants that are detected, and lists any violation of the drinking water regulations. Our Calendar 2016 CCR will be published and posted online in May of 2017. The 2015 CCR and all previous reports are available on the DPW page of the Town's website or by calling the DPW Office.

The increased Water Capital Fee, voted by the Selectmen in 2014, has been generating the \$1.0 Million a year as anticipated. Capital funding is vital to allow us to undertake the major projects necessary to resolve issues, upgrade water infrastructure as it ages, and maintain system sustainable. The list of important water system improvements is estimated to cost \$30 Million. The Capital Fee has allowed us to start chipping away at the list.

Major drinking water projects constructed in 2016 include:

- Water Mains from Benelli Street to Central Boulevard to eliminate dead ends, provide redundancy, enhance water quality for customers, and improve fire protection capabilities in the Pulaski commercial district. This project utilized horizontal directional drilling to go under Peters River with minimal environmental impact.
- Water Mains from Locust Street to Wrentham Road to eliminate dead ends, improve fire protection capabilities, and enhance water quality for customers. This project also utilized horizontal directional drilling to go under Bungay Brook with minimal environmental impact.
- Water Mains from Sand Castle Lane to Lakeview Road (Phase 1) to eliminate dead ends and improve fire protection capabilities, and enhance water quality for customers. Phase 1 was completed in coordination with the solar array project on the South Maple Street closed landfill. Phase 2 got underway with preliminary survey for the establishment of the route to connect Phase 1 pipe to the existing end of the water main on Lakeview Road.
- Replace shallow water service throughout town. The severe cold experienced in February and March of 2015 defined where water service pipes are too shallow. Frost went very deep due to the nearly 60 days of sub-freezing temperatures. Eighteen of our customers' water services froze. In 2016, we replaced the pipes from the water main to property line (water shut off valve) for most of the eighteen. The replacement work included lowering the service pipe when possible and insulating it, if lowering was not viable. We think we have freeze proofed our part of these water service lines, although we would prefer to never have the system tested by such an intense and extended cold spell.

Several Drinking Water Capital programs were funded at the 2016 town meetings and are in design for construction in 2017 and beyond.

- Cross Street Water Mains (Lake Street to Blackmar) to eliminate dead ends, provide redundancy, and improve fire protection capabilities. This project will include some road reconstruction to eliminate the hump in Cross Street and reshape the very steep south side shoulder.
- Water Mains from Sand Castle Lane to Lakeview Road Phase 2 to eliminate dead ends, provide redundancy, and improve fire protection capabilities. Easements will be acquired and pipes installed to complete the loop by connecting to the existing pipe on Lakeview Ave.
- Wrentham Road Water Main Replacement (Lake Street to Wrentham town line). This project will replace a water main that has experienced major water breaks. Not only have there been a large number of breaks, but they have been severe and released quantities of water that caused damage to properties in the area. This project may include the reconstruction of a culvert that carries Bungay Brook under Wrentham Road just east of Squire Lane. This hybrid culvert is a combination of 1700's construction and 1950's. A patch work repair done in 2007 cannot last forever and we hope to secure the necessary funds to coordinate the culvert work with the replacement of the water main and resurfacing of the street.

- Well #1 Cross Street is the very first to be constructed in Town. It was the initial source of supply and installed along with the first pipes of our drinking water supply system. It was constructed in 1940 and finally is in need of replacement. In 2016 we started the permitting process and hope to have a new well in place and pumping by the end of 2017. We hope the well makes it through the 2017 peak demand season without failing.
- Taunton Street water service renewal is a project that has been funded but will not be constructed until the roadway, storm drain, and possible sewer construction is funded.

The streets that are next in line for water capital plan funding and water main replacement include: Orchard Street, Scott Hill Boulevard, Cranberry Meadow Road, Harper Boulevard, and Paine Street.

Storm Drain System

The revised Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) regulations that were supposed to be issued in 2008, were promulgated in July of 2016. Several drafts have been presented by the USEPA over the years and hundreds of comments were received when each of the drafts was issued. The finalized version is the USEPA's attempt to appease municipalities concerned about the costs, and the environmental groups who seem to want us to return to pre-pilgrim times. USEPA softened the requirements somewhat from previous drafts, but the new regulations still include many requirements for stormwater related tasks we need to start doing.

The new regulations take effect early in September of 2017 with a gradual implementation, which is one of the compromises added by the USEPA to appease municipalities. The most costly part of the new MS4 is related to phosphorus loading reduction requirements in the Charles River watershed. These costs will not hit us for a few years, but could be significant.

We have joined a multi-town appeal of the regulations. A favorable ruling on the appeal will reduce the impact of the Charles River phosphorus requirements, but have little effect on the other requirements of the permit. Regardless of the outcome of the appeal, the permit will not go away and our annual costs for stormwater management will increase.

In 2016, we procured the services of the consulting firm Tighe & Bond to be our MS4 engineers. One of the reasons we selected them was their approach, which is to work towards right sizing our compliance. Effectively, we will try to do the minimum necessary to be in compliance.

A USEPA funded study of regulatory impacts in Bellingham, Franklin, and Milford was published in 2011; it suggested some very big costs. The Tighe & Bond team thinks the implementation may cost significantly less. The revised MS4 requirements are less stringent and there appears to be more flexibility than those suggested in 2011. This does not mean that we will get off easy or free of added cost, but the actual numbers may be more manageable than the million a year annual compliance expense suggested by the 2011 study.

The MS4 is an unfunded federal mandate. It is being applied throughout the country in areas that are considered to be "Urbanized". Each Regional USEPA office is issuing the regulations with specific requirement that match the regions issues. It is a promulgated

regulation and is unlikely to be repealed, but it remains to be seen what the new administration will do. At this point, we need to try to comply.

The DPW will be adding a separate budget for Stormwater starting with the fiscal year 2018 (July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018) budget. The first draft of the new budget was sent to the Town Administrator in December of 2016. The Stormwater budget in year one is mostly a bunch of stormwater related items that were previously in Highway budgets. The overall increase in Highway and Stormwater budget is only about \$50,000 for the first year.

Stormwater projects are rare. Usually they are part of a road project, but that is likely to change in the next few years. We are working on a few stormwater projects now. They are not MS4 driven but will comply with the new standards.

- Silver Lake Road – We plan to install drainage systems to eliminate a few areas where there are sizable and long lasting puddles. This project has been approved by the Conservation Commission and is waiting to be constructed in coordination with the Lakeview Estates sewer extension. No timeline is known. The schedule lies in the hands of the developer.
- Charles River Grove storm drains are being designed. Flooding in the area of Middle Ave between Third and Fourth Ave as well as on First Ave is the driving force. We hope to get the project through the Conservation Commission in 2017 for possible construction in 2018.

Wastewater Collection (Sewer)

Wastewater from the south end of Town continues to be treated at the City of Woonsocket Wastewater treatment plant. Wastewater from the north end of Town continues to be treated at the Charles River Pollution Control District (CRPCD) plant in Medway.

Both the City of Woonsocket and CRPCD have recently completed major treatment plant upgrades. We own a piece of each plant and pay for our share for the upgrades. The costs for the sewer treatment plant projects have had significant impact on our sewer rates in the last few years. The latest increase was effective January 1, 2016. We hope that there will be no other major costs coming down the road, but do have to step up our maintenance of the sewer system due to a federal permit issued in 2014.

There are a few projects in various stages related to the sewer system.

The Pine Grove Ave sewer pump station project was put on line in November allowing us to eliminate a failed sewer siphon that was a constant concern for sewer back up and overflow.

The Lakeview Estates subdivisions sewer extension made zero progress in 2016. The development is on hold (no more building permits) until all offsite sewer construction is completed. The subdivision related sewer extension will provide sewer service to many existing residences along Center Street and Cross Street. Roughly half of the Center Street sewer mains were installed in 2015 and activated in 2016, providing sewer service to twenty-five existing homes.

Our engineers got started on the project to install odor control equipment at the Mechanic Street sewer pump station. This station has odor issues due to the layout of our sewer collection

and pumping system. Sewage that reaches this station becomes septic due to unavoidable holding times in various feeder pump stations and pipes. We hope to bid the project to install air filtering systems to eliminate the complaints from resident that live near the station. Funds will need to be appropriated at the May town meeting in 2017.

The October 2016 town meeting approved funding of a preliminary study of the cost related to extending sewer to the streets between Caroline Drive and Wethersfield Road (Wethersfield West). The Taunton Street road project is the driving force that brought the idea of sewer expansion to the forefront. A main sewer pipe would need to be installed in Taunton Street if we are ever going to provide sewer service to the neighborhood.

Questionnaires were sent and a few public meetings were held to get the pulse of neighborhood regarding the desire to get town sewer service. Sewer extension got more than 50% support from those who sent back the questionnaires ballot, but only about half the resident return the ballot.

The preliminary study is intended to allow the sewer question to come up for a vote at the October 2017 town meeting. If the Wethersfield West sewers are approved, the design work will take some time and construction will not get underway until 2019 at the earliest.

Town Cemeteries

The DPW is in charge of Town cemeteries under the guidance of the appointed Cemetery Committee and Sextons. The Cemetery Committee & Sextons met four times in 2016.

Although there are several cemeteries in Bellingham, there are only five that are Town owned and currently only one of them has any land available for gravesite sales. That may change in 2017. The newly acquired Oak Hill Cemetery is likely to open up grave sites for sale in the coming year. Field survey, review of old records and mapping got underway, but more needs to be done before the Committee is comfortable selling new grave site at this cemetery.

Our inventory of cemeteries includes:

- Scott Cemetery & Columbariums on Center Street, (gravesites and columbarium niches available)
- Center Cemetery on Mechanic Street, (no gravesites available)
- North Cemetery on Hartford Avenue, (no gravesites available)
- Depot Street Cemetery, (no gravesites available)
- Oak Hill Cemetery on Hartford Avenue - Directly abuts the Town's North Cemetery
(Gravesite availability uncertain, possible in the future)

The private cemeteries in Town include:

- St. Jean the Baptist / Precious Blood Cemetery on Wrentham Road – The largest in town and free standing Roman Catholic cemetery.
- Union Cemetery on Center Street - Directly abuts the Town's Center Cemetery. We mow this cemetery and receive an annual payment for providing that service.

- Ukrainian Cemetery on Center Street - Abuts the Town's Scott Cemetery and is clearly divided by a stone wall.
- Wilcox Cemetery on Lake Street near Rakeville Circle - A free standing cemetery.

The columbariums at Scott Cemetery on Center Street have been a very popular addition. These marble structures allow for above ground interment of cremated remains. The master plan is to construct a four unit columbarium area. The first two were completed a few years ago and many interment niches have been sold and are being used. The third columbarium was constructed this year with a dedication planned in coordination with the Town's annual Memorial Day celebration in 2017.

The DPW would like to thank the Cemetery Committee & Sextons: James Haughey, Francis Cartier, and Alan Bogan for their service and assistance. Sadly, we had to say good-bye to long time Committee member William Spear this year. Bill lost his long battle with cancer during the summer. He will be missed.

Dams

The Town owns three dams. They are listed in the tabulation section of the DPW report. Routine inspections of two dams are completed periodically as required by the Mass Division of Dam Safety. The third dam will soon be removed, reducing our liability related to the possibility of a damaging and catastrophic breach.

We received a State grant for the dam removal project. The project to remove the so call Old Mill Dam on Pearl Street received extensive support from the Mass Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Mass Department of Fish and Game Division of Ecological Restoration, and Charles River Watershed Association. The removal of the dam will have great benefit to the health of the river and fish passage. Even with the full support from the environmental community the permitting still took almost two full years.

Bids were opened in the fall and dam demolition work got underway in last few weeks of 2016. The contractor's schedule identifies a completion date of late February 2017 for the majority of the dam removal and muck management tasks. In the spring, some storm drain improvements on Pearl Street will be constructed that tie in nicely with the dam removal and help our compliance with the Stormwater MS4 regulations noted above.

Development and Planning:

The DPW continues to review and comment on private project plans submitted to the various Town Boards and Committees.

Bellingham still has many large tracts of undeveloped land; we expect to see proposals for many new developments as the economy continues to improve. The DPW will continue to work closely with Town Boards during the hearing and permitting processes to minimize impact to our existing residents, infrastructure, and environment.

Solar array projects have been the most popular proposal for a few years. Three array projects were permitted and are in various stages of construction.

A sizable warehouse complex at 160 High Street, at the corner of Maple and High, spent most of the year moving through the permitting process.

Residential development proposals have been rare and there is no indication that housing development will pick up soon, although home prices and sales seemed to have fully recovered after the crisis of 2008.

General:

The DPW office continues to keep up with available technology. We are still working on web-based systems that allow our crews to take tablets into the field to check and update inventory, log inspections, and reduce the generation of paper while enhancing our records. We are on Facebook and use it when viable to get word out about projects.

The DPW staff would like to thank the consultants who worked for, and with us, in 2016. These engineers and technicians know our systems and facilities and are readily available to help us with specific tasks and emergencies. These professionals provide us with a great pool of specialized talent we call on when needed.

BETA Group	Water Projects & GIS
CHA	Roadway Improvement Design
Electrical Installations, Inc.	SCADA Monitoring & Control System
Jasco Inc.	Facilities Controls and Equipment
G & L Electric	Electronics
Guerriere & Halnon	Storm Drains, Permitting, & Land Survey
Haley & Ward, Inc.	Water Storage Tanks
Kleinfelder, Inc.	Wastewater & Roadway Improvement Design
Land Planning, Inc.	Land Surveying
Legacy Mark, LLC	Cemetery Mapping & Database Management
MDM Consultants	Traffic Analysis
Pare Corporation	Dams
STV, Incorporated	Bridges
Weston & Sampson Engineers	Environmental Compliance
Williamson Electric	Facilities Controls and Equipment
Wright Pierce	Drinking Water Treatment

We continue to ask all residents for their patience and support as we try to maintain and repair our aging public works infrastructure. We know what needs to be done to fix problems; what we don't know is when and if we will get the needed funding.

The entire staff would like to thank the residents of Bellingham for their support. We look forward to serving you in 2017 and beyond.

REPORT SUBMITTED BY:

Donald F. DiMartino
DPW Director

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2016

PUBLIC DRINKING WATER SUPPLY

FACILITIES	QUANTITY
PUMPING STATION BUILDINGS	8
GROUNDWATER WELLS	15
FILTRATION PLANT	2
STORAGE TANKS	3
STORAGE VOLUME (MG)	5.1
RAW WATER MAINS (MILES)	7.3
WATER DISTRIBUTION MAINS (MILES)	112.4

RAW WATER PUMPED FROM WELLS

MONTH	GALLONS
JANUARY	42,963,815
FEBRUARY	35,977,730
MARCH	37,967,820
APRIL	39,259,000
MAY	49,762,214
JUNE	58,003,160
JULY	57,261,200
AUGUST	56,754,200
SEPTEMBER	45,010,362
OCTOBER	40,790,050
NOVEMBER	36,364,810
DECEMBER	36,872,740
TOTAL	536,987,101

RAW WATER PUMPED FROM EACH WELL

PUMP STATION	GALLONS
STATION 1	37,683,600
STATION 2	31,706,222
STATION 3	38,290,000
STATION 4	45,560,000
STATION 5	31,847,240
STATION 7	42,607,760
STATION 8	111,626,070
STATION 11	37,695,140
STATION 12	159,971,069
TOTAL	536,987,101

TREATED WATER PUMPED INTO THE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

HARTFORD AVE FILTRATION PLANT	303,930,000
WRENTHAM RD FILTRATION PLANT	197,598,000
TOTAL	501,528,000

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2016

PUBLIC DRINKING WATER SUPPLY (CONTINUED)

Gallons	
DAILY AVERAGE PUMPED	1,471,197.54
DAILY AVERAGE CONSUMED	1,374,049.32
DAILY RESIDENTIAL PER CAPITA AVE	55.1
POPULATION SERVED BY TOWN WATER	15,200
MAXIMUM DAY PUMPED	2,811,000
MAXIMUM PUMPING DAY	July 2nd

GALLONS METERED TO CUSTOMERS	388,585,975	
COMMERICAL CUSTOMERS	41,524,938	10.7%
INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS	17,482,511	4.5%
RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS	294,568,526	75.8%
IRRIGATION METER (RES-NON-SEWER)	11,029,688	2.8%
IRRIGATION METER (COM-NON-SEWER)	972,037	0.3%
APPARTMENT & HOTEL CUSTOMERS	14,716,851	3.8%
MUNICIPAL BLDGS, SCHOOLS & PARKS	8,291,424	2.1%
GALLONS SOLD TO OTHER TOWNS	0	Zero
GALLONS UN-METERED TRACKED:	11,605,829	
Fire Fighting & Training	4,750	
FLUSHING HYDRANTS (UNIDIRECTIONAL)	1,998,169	
FLUSHING HYDRANTS (ISOLATED/SPECIAL)	1,269,465	
Hydrant Flow Testing	0	
New Main Filling and Testing	1,298,173	
Metered Construction Use	170,849	
Bleeders / Blow Offs / Pumped to Waste	1,090,025	
Tank Overflow & Drainage	-	
Sewer & Storm Drain Flushing	94,159	
Street Cleaning	17,460	
Calculated Lost Water Major Main Breaks	2,426,424	
Estimated Lost Water Service Leaks	3,236,355	
STATE ALLOWED UN-METER WATER USE	8,369,474	
FILTRATION PLANT BACKWASH	35,459,101	
UNACCOUNTED FOR WATER	104,572,551	
PERCENTAGE	19.5%	

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2016

PUBLIC DRINKING WATER SUPPLY (CONTINUED)

WATER MAINS		MILES
Type		
	Unknown	0.4
	Asbestos Cement Pipe	24.5
	Cement Lined Cast or Ductile Iron Pipe	53.7
	PVC - C-900 Pipe & HDPE	33.8
Diameter (in Inches)		
	1	0.1
	2	1.1
	6	36.6
	8	43.4
	10	16.1
	12	11.8
	16	3.3
	Total Length of Water Mains	112.4
METERED CUSTOMERS:		
	COMMERICAL CUSTOMERS	289
	INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS	29
	RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS	5465
	MUNICIPAL BLDGS, SCHOOLS & PARKS	39
UN-METERED CUSTOMERS:		
	DOMESTIC - SUMMER TAKERS	0
	TOTAL	5822
METERS RE-READ BY OWNER:		260
(TRANSFERS OR PROPERTY CHANGES)		
METERS (MISCELLANEOUS)		
IRRIGATION METERS IN SYSTEM TOTAL (Water Only)		173
IRRIGATION METERS ADD THIS YEAR (Water Only)		2
WATER METERS RECYCLED		103
NEW METERS AND SERVICES:		
	INSTALLED BY DPW	48
	INSTALLED BY OTHERS	0
HYDRANT MAINTENANCE:		
	PAINTED	~400
	REPAIRED	16
	REPLACED	0
	FLUSHED	152
	WINTERIZED	30
	NEW HYDRANTS	4
	TOTAL IN SYSTEM	954

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2016

ROADWAY SYSTEMS

TYPE	MILES
TOWN ACCEPTED WAYS	95.03
UNACCEPTED WAYS (MAINTAINED)	1.35
TOTAL PUBLIC TRAVEL WAYS	96.20

Chapter 90 State Funding	541,216
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WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM

FACILITIES

GRAVITY SEWER MAINS (Miles)	30.33
SEWER FORCE MAINS (Miles)	5.35
LOW PRESSURE FORCE MAINS (Miles)	0.42
MANHOLES	880
PUMPING STATIONS (TOWN)	10
PUMPING STATIONS (PRVT)	4
SEWER SIPHONS	0

CONNECTIONS

TOTAL AVAILABLE	1933
CONNECTED BEFORE 1/1/2016	1778
CONNECTED DURING 2016	57
TOTAL PROPERTIES CONNECTED	1835
% of Water Customers with Town Sewer	32%

SEWER FLOWS / TO TREATMENT PLANTS

	Gallons
Charles River Pollution Control District	92,390,057
Woonsocket Wastewater Treatment Plant	46,025,071
TOTAL	138,415,128

STORMWATER SYSTEM

FACILITIES

CATCH BASINS (INVENTORY)	2109
CATCH BASINS INSPECTED	142
MANHOLES (INVENTORY)	1005
PIPES (INVENTORY)	40.9 Miles
FREE STANDING INLETS AND OUTLETS	307
IN LINE TREATMENT UNITS	8
STORMWATER BASINS & SWALES	57

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2016

DPW SERVICE CALLS AND WORK ORDERS:

DRINKING WATER & SEWER COLLECTION SYSTEM

WATER FACILITIES WORK ORDERS	344
WATER MAIN BREAKS REPAIRED	12
WATER SERVICE BREAKS REPAIRED	26
FROZEN WATER SERVICES	0
WATER EMERGENCY CALLS	2
BACKFLOW PREVENTION DEVICES TESTED	671
OTHER WATER SYSTEM SERVICE CALLS	375
SEWER WORK ORDERS (Miscellaneous)	23
SEWER FACILITIES WORK ORDERS	67
SEWER INSPECTION WORK ORDERS	12
SEWER MAIN BREAKS REPAIRED	0
SEWER SERVICE BREAKS REPAIRED	0
SEWER OVERFLOWS	0
WATER & SEWER PIPE MARK OUT FOR EXCAVATION	267

METERING & BILLING SYSTEM

METERS & RADIO WORK ORDERS	133
METERS REPLACED FROZEN	13

ROADWAY & SIDEWALK SYSTEM

HIGHWAY SERVICE CALLS & WORK ORDERS (Misc)	484
HIGHWAY WORK ORDERS - POTHOLE	360

STORMWATER SYSTEM

STORMWATER WORK ORDERS	91
BEAVER DAM RELATED WORK ORDERS	7

TRASH & RECYCLING PROGRAM

TRASH RELATED WORK ORDERS	205
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MISCELLANEOUS

CEMETERY	35
OTHER	327

TOTAL 2016 DPW WORK ORDERS	3454
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BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2016

TOWN OWNED DAMS

Silver Lake Dam (Cross Street)

Condition	FAIR
Size	INTERMEDIATE
Hazard Level Rating	SIGNIFICANT
Last Inspection	9/28/2011
Next Inspection Due	1/13/2017

Jenks Reservoir Dam (Lake Street)

Condition	POOR
Size	SMALL
Hazard Level Rating	LOW
Last Inspection	5/26/2009
Next Inspection Due	3/1/2019

Old Mill Dam (Pearl Street)

Condition	POOR
Size	INTERMEDIATE
Hazard Level Rating	SIGNIFICANT
Last Inspection	1/20/2014
Next Inspection Due	TO BE REMOVED 2017

TOWN CEMETERIES

GRAVE SITES SOLD

Scott Cemetery (Center Street)	12
Center Cemetery (Mechanic Street)	Zero (Sold Out)
Depot Street Cemetery	Zero (Sold Out)
North Cemetery (Hartford Ave)	Zero (Sold Out)
Oak Hill Cemetery (Hartford Ave) Acquired Late 2015	0

NICHES SOLD

Scott Cemetery Columbarium	3
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Remains Interred

Scott Cemetery Niche	6
Scott Cemetery Burial	6
Center Cemetery Burial	0
Oak Hill Cemetery Burial	3

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds
2016 Annual Report to the Town of Bellingham
William P. O'Donnell, Register
649 High Street, Dedham, MA 02026

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It houses more than 5 million land documents dating back to 1793. The Registry is a primary and indispensable resource for title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities, homeowners, title examiners, genealogists and others with a need for land record information.

The Registry operates under the supervision of the elected Register, William P. O'Donnell who has held the position since 2002. In continuous operation for nearly two hundred and twenty-four years, the Registry's mission has remained the same: to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County.

2016 Registry Achievements

- Register William P. O'Donnell and his staff continue their direct outreach to town halls, senior centers, businesses and civic groups across Norfolk County. The Register held office hours at Bellingham Town Hall on April 6th.
- The Registry of Deeds recently renovated walk-in Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service. This year alone, the Center handled more than 5,000 requests. These included filings of Homesteads, accessing your deed, confirming that documents affecting your property have been duly recorded and help with obtaining a mortgage discharge notice. You can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101. Hours of operations are 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.
- In calendar year 2016, we collected more than \$50 million in revenue.
- This year saw a record number of email filers.
- In 2016, we hit a milestone of recording our 34,000 Registry of Deeds book. For the sake of security and redundancy, we record our documents 3 different ways: hard copy, electronically and by microfiche.
- So far this year, more than 11,000 Homesteads applications have been filed at the Registry. The law Chapter 188 (M.G.L.) provides limited protection of one's home against unsecured creditor claims.
- In 2016, the Registry of Deeds unveiled its Transcription Project. The initiative, the first in New England, makes land recorded documents written by scribes of the 18th and 19th centuries in the old cursive hand writing style much easier to read by converting the words into easy to read electronic text.
- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 - are available for viewing.
- This year, many technological, office and capital improvements were implemented, including upgrading the cyber security protections of our registry computers, server and network infrastructure. The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org is routinely updating its latest resources such as real estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, along with detailing the latest consumer programs.

- The Registry of Deeds Consumer Notification Service hit a milestone with its 500th subscriber. This consumer/public safety program, started last year, allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.
- Register O'Donnell hosted several free computer seminars at the Registry to provide hands-on-training to the public, including trade groups, public officials, real estate professionals, genealogists on how to access land record information using the Registry's new website technology.
- The Registry expanded its community outreach commitment by working with the Veterans Administration of Boston on our 'Suits for Success' program and supporting the newlife Home Refurbishing program to assist those who are in need of household items, including furniture. Our Toys for Tots' Drive has over the years collected 1,500 presents. Our Annual Holiday Food Drive continues to assist in supporting Food Pantry's throughout Norfolk County.
- The Registries of Deeds had several legislative accomplishments in 2016 such as county registries extending their tech fund to year 2020 to offset their hi-tech expenditures and clarifying Freedom of Information Act requests so that registries remain cost efficient and productive.

Bellingham Real Estate Activity Report January 1, 2016 – December 31, 2016

During 2016, Bellingham real estate activity saw increases in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was a 6% increase in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for Bellingham in 2016, resulting in an increase of 231 documents from 3,972 to 4,203.

The total volume of real estate sales in Bellingham during 2016 was \$192,151,951, a 41% increase from 2015. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was up 52% in Bellingham. The average sale was \$585,829.

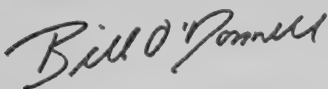
The number of mortgages recorded (874) on Bellingham properties in 2016 was up 8% from the previous year. Total mortgage indebtedness increased 23% to \$263,645,623 during the same period.

There were 15 foreclosure deeds filed in Bellingham during 2016, representing a 35% decrease from the previous year when there were 23 foreclosure deeds filed.

Homestead activity increased 8% in Bellingham during 2016 with 341 homesteads filed compared to 317 in 2015.

Finally, our objective at the Registry will always be to maintain, secure, accurate and accessible land records for the residents and businesses of Norfolk County. It is a privilege to serve you.

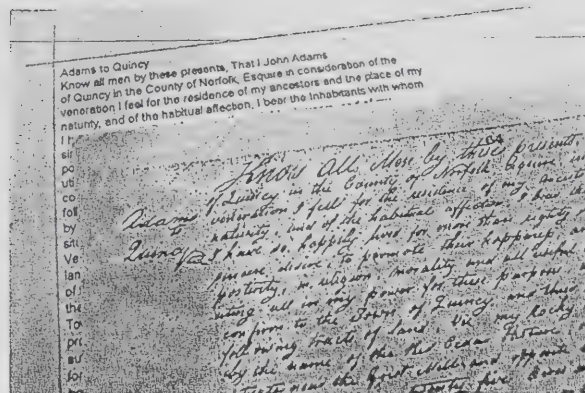
Respectfully submitted by,



William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk County Register of Deeds



Register O'Donnell speaking at the Needham Council on Aging.



An example of a handwritten document and its transcribed version.



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM



*Town Common Trustees
Bellingham Municipal Center
Bellingham, MA 02019*

*Joanne Arcand, Chairwoman
Barbara Eltzroth, Vice Chairwoman*

*Leo P. Dalpe, Secretary
Ernest Pelletier Jr., Treasurer
Lawrence Sposato Jr., Function Coordinator*

The Town Common Trustees wish to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator Denis Fraine, and the residents of Bellingham for their support this past year. Additionally, special thanks go to the following for their assistance in keeping the Town Common a place of which to be proud:

Roland Arcand and the Parks Department staff for maintaining the grounds all year long, and for installing the Town Common lighting and holiday decorations.

The Bellingham Town Common is a self-supporting entity. Our funding comes mostly from the Bank of America kiosk lease with additional revenues derived from the sale of engraved bricks and sponsorship of benches, trees and lampposts.

The following events were held at the Town Common in 2016:

Annual Pumpkin Stroll

Harvest Fest (cancelled due to rain)

5 weddings

1 vow renewal

4 Access Cable 8 Concerts (including special Kids' Concert sponsored by Town Common Trustees)

6 Library Lunches for Children

Friends of the Poor Walk-a-thon

Town Common Lighting Ceremony

Any person or organization is welcome to use the Town Common. Everyone must pay a refundable security deposit; out-of-towners must pay a user fee. Permit applications are available at the Board of Selectmen's Office. Once the application and security deposit and user fees (where applicable) have been received, the Town Common will act on the request at their next scheduled meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr., Function Coordinator
Town Common Trustees

MEAD, TALERMAN & COSTA, LLC
730 MAIN STREET, SUITE 1F, MILLIS, MA 02054

Jason R. Talerman, Esq
(508) 376 - 8400
jay@BBMatlaw.com

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bellingham Board of Selectmen
FROM: Jason Talerman
RE: Annual Report of Litigation
DATE: February 10, 2017
PAGES: 1

Members of the Board of Selectmen:

Pursuant to Section 10.03 of the General Bylaws, I hereby provide a list of pending litigation matters handled by the Town during 2016 and to the present. As you can see, the list of active and/or pending litigation continues to be minimal.

Bruce, et al v. Bellingham Zoning Bd. of Appeals
Massachusetts Land Court, No. 15 MISC 000114

This matter is an appeal of the ZBA's denial of a permit for a billboard. Trial has been conducted and we are awaiting a decision from the Court.

LaPlante, et al. v. Bellingham Planning Board, et al
Norfolk County Superior Court, No. 15CV01684

This matter contains a minor claim against the Planning Board alleging wrongdoing regarding a foreclosure. We are defending the claim.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions that you may have.

Sincerely,



Jason R. Talerman

VETERANS' SERVICES

The Veterans Services program continues to provide prompt service to the Town's veterans and their dependents. There are about 1,000 veterans living in Town. Over the past year, services were provided as follows:

Number of Veterans and dependents who received Chapter 115 benefits: 28 per month

Number of Veterans and dependents serviced or provided counseling: 325

Number of Veterans applied for VA Compensation: 16

Number of Veterans or dependents applied for VA Pension: 6

Number of Veterans applied for Aid and Attendance: 6

Number of Veterans applied for Education Benefits: 1

Number of Veterans applied for Burial Benefits: 4

Provided transportation for 9 Veterans for appointments.

Attended a five-day training seminar in Leominster.

Attended 3 appeal hearings.

Veterans seeking assistance are encouraged to contact the Veterans' Services Office for information on program offerings. We are proud to service the Veteran Community and stand ready to answer their call.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Greenhalgh
Veterans Agent

**Blackstone Valley
Vocational Regional School District
Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report
July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016**

A Message from the Superintendent-Director

As is Blackstone Valley Tech's custom, we are pleased to use the Annual Report format to go beyond simply providing facts and figures about our operation, and to share bits and pieces of ongoing student success stories which capture the essence of our mission. We hope you will agree that the information which follows describes a vibrant and diverse learning environment – a lattice work of artfully delivered career technical content, intertwined with student interests and their aspirations for the future – to empower our students to become masters of lifelong learning.

I recall Liam MacLeod (Class of 2012) as a bright and well-rounded student with an extensive resume of accomplishment and a wide array of extracurricular pursuits. He served as the head chef for the 2012 Annual Superintendent's Dinner, a culinary extravaganza attended by 250+ patrons to raise supplemental non-taxpayer funds for our school system, and proudly displayed his Scottish heritage by presenting on the history of St. Patrick's Day to a local Rotary Club in full kilt attire. He was a particularly effective ambassador for career technical education then, and remains one today, serving as a living example of how BVT's integration of career skill attainment and academic learning meets the challenge of preparing youth for jobs which do not yet even exist.

While Liam describes BVT's impact in ways that he feels are both intentional and unintentional, the melding of career and academic learning with athletic and trade-based competitions, community service, and individual growth is not just a lucky coincidence. The BVT experience is by design a kaleidoscope of activities and interactions where promise meets practice.

We are delighted to continue to serve as a national model for ever-evolving educational excellence, and invite you to share in the accolades which your vocational technical delivery system has enjoyed in the past year.

Dr. Michael F. Fitzpatrick, Superintendent-Director

Liam MacLeod – Master of Lifelong Learning

In 2012, Liam MacLeod of Millbury was the BVT Senior Class President. He was an aspiring restaurateur who had completed the school's Culinary Arts program and earned coveted admission to the prestigious Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY. It had been his dream since the age of five to one day own his own restaurant, and he was sure that BVT's culinary program had given him the basic skills he would need to reach that goal. He was also confident that his academic courses had prepared him for the more challenging coursework he would experience at the college level, and that his BVT extracurricular activities – which included cross country, track, Student Council, a term as the student representative to the School Committee, and much more – had nurtured the character traits of teamwork and problem solving that he would need to be successful in the restaurant business.

After completing the Associate's degree program in Culinary Arts at the CIA, Liam decided to stay an additional year to study Culinary Arts Management in the school's accelerated Bachelor's degree program. He credits a course in Culinary Fundamentals Theory, taught by Dr. Chris Loss, with changing the whole direction of his career.

"Rather than teaching us how to sear meat," Liam says. "Dr. Loss taught us why meat sears. I realized then that I was more interested in why than how."

Liam explains that, while plating of food is an art, cooking is actually a science – the culmination of physics, biology, and chemistry. He ended up completing a Bachelor's degree in Professional Studies of Culinary Science and now says his new career goal is to work as a scientist in corporate research and development for the food industry. But don't expect to be able to picture exactly what that job will entail. Liam knows that, more than likely, he will be working with technology and systems that have not yet even been invented. After all, he's spent the past year experimenting with the first powder-based 3D printing – of food!

About the time Liam finished his degree at the CIA, 3D Systems, a South Carolina company which originated the concept of 3D printing and is on the forefront of shaping future 3D applications, partnered with the CIA to test new uses for 3D printing in the food service industry. The company provided the equipment and a salary for a chef scientist to research possibilities for a prototype 3D food printer retrofitted in stainless steel.

"The position fell into my lap and was too good to pass up," says Liam, who describes his year-long role as both "interesting and neat."

"3D printing has been around since 1987," he explains. "The printer I used at the CIA was originally developed for use with plastics. I had to research the chemical and physical properties of all the food ingredients to try to mimic the properties of plastic in our edible powder formula."

Liam describes perhaps his most challenging effort to create a wasabi-flavored egg shell which could hold a quail yolk vinaigrette for serving with steak tartare. The difficulty was finding just

the right amount of wasabi flavoring to mask the sweetness of the confectioner's sugar base in the printing medium.

He noted that there have been no scientific papers on powder-based 3D printing, and he is now synthesizing the data from his year of work with the hope of submitting it for publication. In the meantime, his research on 3D printing of food was featured in the May 7, 2016 edition of *The New Yorker* magazine and several other media outlets.

Now that the 3D Systems grant funding for his research has concluded, Liam has accepted a promotion to Manager of Client Relations in the Consulting Department at the CIA. He is still the school's 3D printing specialist, but now also has responsibility for promoting new partnerships in research and development with the food industry.

"The Culinary Institute is interested in getting more involved in the industry setting," he explains. "I will make site visits and participate in product development to make that happen." Liam credits his BVT education with preparing him for this new role on multiple levels, both intentional and unintentional.

"I can't do what I do now without the basics of cooking, which is what Valley Tech intentionally provided," he says. "The unintentional part was the exposure to many disciplines which resulted from being surrounded by 17 different shops. This inadvertently opened my eyes to collaborative possibilities."

Liam explains that BVT's integration of academics and vocational technical learning, as well as friendships with students on other career paths, allowed him to become familiar with aspects of engineering, architecture, mathematics, physics, and chemistry while focusing on the basics of food preparation.

"You can learn more by surrounding yourself with people of different skills, mindsets, and interests, than you can by just surrounding yourself with those of the same skills and mindsets," he explains.

So while BVT shops provide the small learning communities that nurture relationships between students and teachers to lay solid foundations of career specific knowledge, the close proximity of each of those shops with other very different career pathways fosters collaboration and instills a willingness to learn from others.

"I found you could learn a lot from others around you and take those skills to create something new," Liam says. "Basically, Valley Tech taught me how to think."

Clearly, Liam has moved from being a master of culinary content to a master of lifelong learning and he is confidently prepared for whatever the future holds.

When asked where he sees himself in five years, Liam hesitates.

"Thirty days ago I wouldn't have pictured myself where I am now," he muses.

He hopes to complete an additional degree in Chemistry and says it's quite possible that in a few years he could be working as an R & D project manager.

"Eventually, my goal is to be the manager of a lab for a major food conglomerate."

Who knows, he could even be using his extensive knowledge of the chemical and physical properties of the foods we eat to be developing 3D printing of tasty and nutritionally satisfying meat products someday!

Seniors Say Thanks

What's the best way to say "thank you" for a life-changing high school experience? For seniors in the BVT Class of 2016, it's building a bridge, painting a library, and performing other acts of community service for the towns that support their alma mater.

Over two days in late March 2016, roughly 150 seniors signed up to tackle a number of community service projects, including painting at the Sutton Town Hall, lending a hand at the Mendon Senior Center, clearing brush at Hopedale Pond, and refurbishing baseball dugouts at Blackstone's Roosevelt Park. Students also landscaped public property and improved walking-trails at several sites thanks to a generous donation of rakes, saws, and gloves from the Milford Lowe's Home Improvement Store.

Based on the success of the inaugural senior service projects, plans are underway to make the excursion an annual tradition for BVT seniors. Municipal, civic, and community organizations interested in participating in next year's activities are encouraged to contact Assistant Principal Matthew Urquhart at (508) 529-7758 ext. 3024.

MA Labor Secretary Applauds BVT Grads

BVT proudly hosted Massachusetts Secretary of Labor and Workforce Development Ronald L. Walker, II as keynote speaker of the 2016 commencement ceremony. In a special address to the Class of 2016, Secretary Walker encouraged the 289 graduates to make the most of the countless opportunities awaiting them in the world of work.

"One of life's biggest lessons – which you have already started to learn – is that it is full of opportunities," Walker said. "You just have to be willing to go after them."

Secretary Walker's words of wisdom were offered to the graduates on May 25th at Worcester's Hanover Theatre. As a graduate of the former Boston Technical High School, Secretary Walker told the graduates that he is personally familiar with the foundation for success a skill-based education can provide.

"With the skills and education you received here at BVT, you have shaped your futures. As you move on to continue your education – whether it is at college or on the job – the lessons learned at BVT will follow you to every endeavor, every job, and every opportunity you have in the future," Walker said. "You are prepared for anything."

After receiving their diplomas and vocational certificates, members of the BVT class of 2016 were greeted outside the Hanover Theatre with hugs, cheers, and congratulations from hundreds of proud parents, guardians, family members, and friends. See photo gallery at: www.valleytech.k12.ma.us/classof2016

FY2016 - Another Stellar Year of Vocational & Academic Achievements

BVT continues preparing students for college and careers by integrating rigorous academics with expert vocational technical training.

400

During the 2015-2016 school year, a total of 400 AP course exams were given to 258 students in English Language & Composition, English Literature & Composition, U.S. History, Chemistry, Calculus AB, Biology, Physics 1, Computer Science, and Spanish Language & Culture.

15 years

The Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System's (MCAS) Spring 2016 test results revealed a tremendous performance by Valley Tech students for the 15th straight year. In English Language Arts, 100% of BVT students scored Advanced or Proficient, compared favorably to the statewide average of 91%. In Math, 95% of students scored Advanced or Proficient, compared favorably to the statewide average of 78%.

95%

The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education also requires passing the MCAS Science and Technology/Engineering exams as an additional prerequisite for a diploma. An impressive 95% of BVT students scored Advanced or Proficient, compared to 73% statewide.

100%

In Spring 2016, 174 freshmen took the High School Science MCAS and 100% scored in the Advanced and Proficient categories. This was the third straight year 100% of the BVT freshmen taking the Science exam scored in the two highest categories.

250

A total of 250 BVT juniors and sophomores participated in the fall PSAT/NMSQT and new spring PSAT 10 test administrations. Designed by the College Board, the tests are an early indicator of potential student success on the College Board's SAT tests and Advanced Placement program.

BVT STEM Heads to Outer Space

From high schoolers in Russia to astronauts orbiting Earth, students at Blackstone Valley Tech are collaborating with individuals across the globe and among the stars thanks to the growing success of the school's Global STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) Education program.

Valley Tech launched a pilot of the program in 2014 in partnership with Global STEM Education Center, a 501 (c)(3) charitable organization that partners schools with other countries, corporations, scientists, and engineers to develop and participate in STEM Projects. In its first year, BVT's Electrical students partnered with high schoolers in Arkhangelsk, Russia to collaboratively study topics largely centered on green technology and energy conservation. The program has since expanded to include BVT's Auto Tech, Electrical, Plumbing, and Culinary Arts programs.

In a most appropriate choice for a program that has taken off like a rocket ship, the BVT Global STEM Education program recently concluded its year-long exploration of the science, technology, and multicultural collaboration behind the International Space Station (ISS). Valley Tech and Russian students worked together to research and develop proposals to improve everyday life for the American, Russian, European, Japanese, and Canadian astronauts working on the ISS.

Using their technical expertise, Valley tech students developed a self-sufficient gardening system capable of growing carrots and lettuce in the International Space Station's zero-gravity environment. BVT Students and their Russian teammates also researched the psychology of color and constructed a lighting system that can influence the astronauts' moods by emitting specific shades of red, blue, yellow, and green.

With their Russian partners appearing live on the classroom Smartboard, Valley Tech students recently gathered to present their final projects to a group of teachers, parents, and special guests. Video recordings of the presentations were shared with Dr. Frank Martin, a former recipient of NASA's Outstanding Leadership Medal whose career with NASA and Lockheed Martin includes science mission operations on Apollo 16 and Apollo 17 and responsibility for servicing missions to the Hubble Space Telescope.

In an e-mail to Valley Tech, Dr. Martin applauded the Global STEM program and said he was "much impressed with what had to be learned/understood by the students to produce such professional looking presentations."

Global STEM Education Center

The Global STEM Education Center CEO and Founder Dr. Larisa Schelkin commended Valley Tech on becoming the first vocational technical school in Massachusetts to complete three consecutive years of the Global STEM Education program. In recognition of the school's willingness to "write the guide book," BVT Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael Fitzpatrick was

awarded a certificate of appreciation at the third annual Global STEM Education Center Symposium, co-sponsored by the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The Global STEM program's focus on energy efficiency also contributed to Valley Tech's receipt of a 2016 Excellence in Energy and Environmental Education Award from the Massachusetts Department of Energy and Environmental Affairs.

BVT Teams Reach Robotics World Championship

After qualifying for the international competition during the Southern New England VEX Championship on March 5th, 10 Valley Tech students comprising three teams represented the United States in the 2016 VEX Worlds on April 20th-23rd. The Valley Tech crew joined high school students from 37 nations in Louisville, Kentucky, to see which VEX robotics team is the best in the world.

The 2015-2016 series of VEX robotics events featured a "Nothing But Net" challenge in which students operated mobile robots of their own design and construction to see whose robot could earn the most points by catapulting foam balls into goals of varying height, difficulty, and point-value. In addition to remote control, each robot was required to autonomously compete via student-designed programming for a portion of each event.

BVT VEX Robotics Project Manager Michael Faticanti explained that over the course of the VEX season, BVT students had numerous opportunities to apply the engineering principle of trial and error.

"They can modify the robots at any point during the season," Faticanti said. "They can look at other robots at a competition and say, 'Oh, I like that. Let's use those wheels on our robot.' Then they come back to shop and go about refining their robots. Teachers supply leadership, but it's the students designing and programming the robots."

Faticanti explained that this year BVT increased student-access to VEX robotics thanks in large part to a \$5,000 donation from EMC Corporation that allowed for the purchase of kits to construct 12 new VEX robots. The renewed emphasis on VEX robotics paid off as BVT teams excelled throughout the season and qualified at the Southern New England VEX Championship to represent the United States in the 2016 VEX Worlds Robotics Competition in Louisville, Kentucky.

SkillsUSA: Best of the Best

Considered the Olympics of vocational technical education, the annual series of SkillsUSA competitions give BVT students the chance to prove that their technical skills are among the best in the country. Competing in trade-based events judged by panels of business and industry experts, BVT students kept their impressive winning streak alive in FY16 by earning 141 medals at the district, state, and national levels.

SkillsUSA District V Conference: 40 GOLD, 29 SILVER, 24 BRONZE

SkillsUSA Massachusetts State Leadership & Skills Conference Championships: 19 GOLD, 15 SILVER, 3 BRONZE

SkillsUSA National Leadership & Skills Conference Championships: 2 GOLD - Rachel Arnold of Northbridge and Olivia Klotz of Grafton (Urban Search & Rescue - Team Event)
7 SILVER - Mikayla Corda of Grafton, Mina Dehestani of Millville, and Josie Burlingame of Upton (Community Service - Team Event); Rachel DeWolfe of Bellingham (Photography); Rebecca Rose of Millbury (Restaurant Service); Lauren Mahoney of Sutton (Culinary Arts); and Carson Hope of Sutton (Health Occupations Professional Portfolio)
2 BRONZE - Steven Alger of Uxbridge & Bryan Desrosiers of Millville (Robotics & Automation Technology - Team Event)
TOP 10 - Marc Peladeau of Sutton (5th Welding Sculpture); Kathleen Daly of Hopedale (6th Medical Terminology, Post-Secondary); and Kevin Konieczny of Upton (8th Welding)

NATIONAL OFFICER - Stacey Muanya of Milford

FY16 AWARDS & ACCOLADES

Hometown Hope Initiative

In recognition of BVT's commitment to community service, Valley Tech was selected to participate in the WMRC First Class Radio and Asphalt Engineering's "Hometown Hope Initiative."

During a live broadcast from the halls of BVT, WMRC Radio interviewed dozens of students, teachers, and industry partners about their community service efforts, including local volunteering, humanitarian trips to the Dominican Republic, and infusing a commitment to public service into BVT's school culture.

Student Services Praised By State

A state review resulted in high marks for BVT in the categories of Civil Rights, English Language Learners, Career Vocational Technical Education (CVTE), and Special Education.

The Coordinated Program Review (CPR) was performed in November 2015 by the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to satisfy federal and state requirements for the periodic review of specific education programs and services in schools throughout the Commonwealth.

In its final report, the CPR team offered special recognition for Valley Tech's "exemplary behavioral supports for all students" and "comprehensive system of interventions that serve the social-emotional needs of the student body."

Achieve Report

A report from one of the nation's top education reform organizations highlighted BVT as a leading example of "what it takes to prepare students for the demands of college and 21st century careers."

The report entitled "Best of Both Worlds: How Massachusetts Vocational Schools Are Preparing Students for College and Careers" was released in July 2015 by Achieve, an independent, non-profit education reform organization leading the effort to make college and career readiness a priority across the country. The report credited BVT as a key player in the transformation of the state's vocational technical schools from "places where struggling students could escape academic rigor" to systems that have successfully combined "full vocational curriculum with college-ready academic standards."

Excellence in Energy

The state's 2016 *Excellence in Energy* awards recognized BVT for promoting environmentally friendly technology and practices in both its facility and vocational technical curriculum. The award highlighted BVT's green initiatives both large and small, from solar panels on the school roof to schoolwide efforts to consolidate the use of ink, paper, and other materials. The state also highlighted BVT's ongoing efforts to transform a historic carriage house into a state-of-the-art green facility in Northbridge, MA.

Way to Go, Doc!

The MetroWest Health Foundation presented its 2016 Deborah Blumer Community Health Leadership Award to BVT Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael Fitzpatrick. Joel Barrera, chair of the foundation's board of trustees, cited numerous examples of how Fitzpatrick has instilled a culture of health and wellness as BVT's Superintendent-Director.

"While the mission of BVT is to prepare students to be part of the workforce by preparing them academically and technically, Dr. Fitzpatrick has also recognized that health and wellness are key components to productivity and therefore essential to student success," said Barrera.

Presidential Scholar

In a first for Valley Tech, 2016 graduate Michael Altavilla of Mendon was selected as a national semifinalist for the prestigious U.S. Presidential Scholars program.

Altavilla was one of only 689 semifinalists selected from nearly 4,700 candidates nationwide. According to the U.S. Department of Education, inclusion in the U.S. Presidential Scholars program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in community and school activities.

Community Projects

Throughout our 13-town District, BVT's work on capital improvement projects is a welcome source of financial relief for local budgets and a valuable supply of real-world experience for students. As a vocational technical school, we maximize the impact of stakeholder investments by using internal talent and resources on campus improvements and renovations. District residents realize further savings by enjoying the discounted services offered in BVT's student-run restaurant, salon, and school store.

Internal student and staff performed capital improvements included the construction of new Career Enrichment classrooms, renovation of the Auto Collision shop, and the installation of new cooling units on the school's exterior walls.

In FY16, a total of 579 projects and services resulted in significant savings for District communities and residents:

Direct Savings to Towns	\$305,376
In-School Projects/Installations/Repairs	<u>\$266,536</u>
Total Savings to District Taxpayers	\$571,912

Refurbished Emergency Vehicle for Blackstone PD

Until the lights flash and the siren sounds, it will be tough to identify the Blackstone Police Department's 2009 Ford Explorer as an emergency vehicle.

"That's a good thing," said Chief Ross A. Atstupenas who partnered with the BVT Automotive Collision Repair & Refinishing program to give the Explorer a new and more discreet appearance.

Auto Collision Team Leader Dave Beaudreau led a team of students through the refurbishing process, which began with removing the Explorer's police-themed decals and lights. Once the decals were gone, the entire exterior was washed with an adhesive remover before being completely refurbished. All dents and scrapes were repaired and the vehicle's exterior was refinished, reassembled, and cleaned and polished for delivery.

At roughly 50 hours, the project labor alone is estimated to have a value of \$2,500.

"It looks like a brand new vehicle," Chief Atstupenas said. "They did a very nice job. It's impressive."

Health Screenings for Seniors

Area senior citizens received health screenings free of charge and students gained invaluable experience during BVT's annual Aging Well Assessment Day.

The community event was established by the BVT Post-Secondary Practical Nursing program as a way for its adult-learners to practice real-life application of their nursing skills and theory. Each year, area senior citizens age 85 and older visit Valley Tech for a morning of height, weight, and vision screenings, along with a nutritional assessment and home safety check,

followed by an hour-long physical assessment performed by Practical Nursing students and staff.

The event has become an annual tradition for Hopedale resident Joan McMullen, who has participated in Aging Well Assessment Day since its inception.

"They do such a service to the community," McMullen commented. "Don't you love to see your tax dollars go toward something like this?"

Happy 100, Millville!

The town of Millville celebrated its centennial with a little help from its vocational technical education system. In addition to building floats for Millville's centennial parade, students at BVT designed and constructed a commemorative time capsule marking the town's milestone. Valley Tech School Committee member Gerald M. Finn of Millville personally thanked Vocational Curriculum Coordinator Thomas Belland and several Construction technology students for building the time capsule.

Return on Investment

BVT Budget Builds Upon a 50-Year Track Record of Conservative Budgeting

As the BVT School Committee developed the District's FY16 operating budget, no potential source of cost reduction was left unexamined and a new playbook of cost containment strategies was unveiled. As a result of these diligent efforts, the approved budget limited total expenditures to a modest 1.65% increase. In order to further mitigate the state's increase in the minimum contribution rates of our District towns, the School Committee authorized the use of \$250,000 in available reserve funds and incorporated the receipt of grants, gifts, and additional revenue sources.

Significant among a variety of cost containment measures was successful negotiation of debt refinancing; securing favorable rates from health insurance providers; and fair, respectful, and responsible collective bargaining with our valued faculty.

The District's FY16 operating budget of \$21,317,222 was funded primarily by \$8,747,023 in Chapter 70 & 71 State Aid and \$12,187,199 in Member Assessments. As a dedicated partner of our District towns, we remain committed to further assisting their fiscal management, austerity, and planning by presenting a single, consolidated annual request. Valley Tech operates within the dollars requested regardless of any unforeseen variables within anticipated revenue streams.

Grants: Additional resources to support our community partners

As state and local dollars grow increasingly hard to come by, BVT continues its diligent pursuit of alternative revenue sources. In FY16, local assessments were complemented by nearly \$1.8 million in grants, private sector support, and efficiencies.

In early 2016, a self-funded roof repair project at BVT received both approval and praise from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA), which agreed to reimburse up to \$619,526 of the project costs.

"It is truly rare for a district to self-fund its repair and enhancement projects," commented John K. McCarthy, MSBA Executive Director. "Nevertheless, BVT has accomplished that in its last three MSBA projects, including a previous roof project and two world-class science labs."

Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael Fitzpatrick explained that BVT's share of the roof repair costs will be largely financed by capital funds generated from MSBA reimbursements during prior repairs and renovations.

Shortly after the MSBA approved the BVT roof replacement project, Governor Charlie Baker and Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito announced that Valley Tech was selected to receive a portion of \$9.3 million grant initiative aimed at connecting students and residents to economic opportunity. The \$407,517 Workforce Skills Capital grant will help BVT train students on specific equipment identified as "must-haves" by the school's 400-plus business and industry advisors. Key pieces of equipment include CNC (computer numerical control) lathes in Manufacturing Technology, a power-calculating dynamometer in Automotive Technology, and medical coding and billing software in Business Technology.

In addition to grants, BVT saved on capital expenses throughout FY16 by accepting donations of equipment and funding from business and industry partners. BVT's Dental Assisting program received one such gift when the Massachusetts Dental Society generously donated a dental exam chair valued at roughly \$10,000. BVT also secured financial support from the Milford Federal Savings and Loan Association to mitigate the costs of transporting students to and from community-based vocational projects.

Class of 2016: Bellingham Graduates

NHS = National Honor Society NTHS = National Technical Honor Society

Destini Ellen Marie Bemis, Construction Technology; Samantha Louise Bourque, Health Services; Nicolas Joseph Capozzoli, Plumbing; Hannah Elizabeth Cedrone, Dental Assisting; Trenton Robert Compton, Electronics and Engineering Technology; Adam Marcel Coutu, Electrical; Rachel Catherine DeWolfe (NHS/NTHS), Multimedia Communications; Eric James Dill, Electrical; John Alexander Gavin, Electronics and Engineering Technology; Andrew Joseph Jewers (NHS), Electronics and Engineering Technology; Shane Thomas Keville-Wagner, Electrical; Jared Michael Killelea, Automotive Collision Repair and Refinishing; Bailey Elizabeth Kratschman, Culinary Arts; Robert Raymond Lizotte, III, Construction Technology; Hayley Michele MacNeil, Business Technology; Jamie Irene Mathieu (NTHS), Culinary Arts; Hunter Angus Partington (NHS), Electronics and Engineering Technology; Heather Ashley Provost, Painting and Design Technologies; Antonio Steven Edwin Sullo, Plumbing; Lexie Ann Surette, Cosmetology; Bich Ngoc Jacquelyn Tran (NTHS), Automotive Technology; Olivia Claire Zagame, Construction Technology.

Our School Committee

Valley Tech's School Committee is comprised of 13 dedicated individuals, elected district-wide, with representation from each of our member towns. With many years of experience in fields

ranging from business and industry to law and education, they provide invaluable expertise in overseeing operations and setting District policy.

Chairman - Joseph M. Hall of Bellingham

Vice Chairman - Gerald M. Finn of Millville

Assistant Treasurer - Arthur E. Morin, Jr. of Milford

Secretary - Anthony M. Yitts of Grafton

Joseph A. Broderick of Blackstone

John C. Lavin, III of Douglas

Mitchell A. Intinarelli of Hopedale

Dennis P. Braun of Mendon

Chester P. Hanratty, Jr. of Millbury

Jeff T. Koopman of Northbridge

Julie H. Mitchell of Sutton

David R. Bartlett of Upton

James H. Ebbeling of Uxbridge

Superintendent-Director – Dr. Michael F. Fitzpatrick

Assistant Superintendent-Director/Principal – Anthony E. Steele, II

Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Operations – Kurtis W. Johnson

District Treasurer – Barbara A. Auger

THE ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 2016
OF THE
SCHOOL COMMITTEE,
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
AND
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Visit our website: www.bellinghamk12.org

REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE - 2016

The School Committee met bi-monthly throughout the year and dealt with two primary areas of responsibility: policy and budget issues.

During the months of December, January and February, FY17 budget presentations were made to the Budget Review Committee by the following departments and schools: District Office, Curriculum, Technology, Maintenance, Special Education, Food Service, Elementary Schools, Middle School, High School and the Keough Memorial Academy.

The School Committee presented the FY17 budget at a public meeting to the Finance Committee in March. In April, a Public Hearing was held for the FY17 Budget Proposal presented at Bellingham High School. In May the School Budget for FY17 was approved at the Annual Town Meeting.

Following the town election, the School Board held a reorganizational meeting. Michael Reed was elected Chairman, Jennifer Altomonte was elected Vice-Chairman, and Melissa Jacques was elected to the Treasurer position.

In September, the established bus transportation fees continued for the 16-17 school year for all students wishing to participate in bus transportation who live less than two miles from their assigned school, and for all students in grades eight to twelve who wish to participate in bus transportation. A \$180.00 dollar fee per student was agreed upon as an annual bus transportation fee, with a family cap of \$360.00 per year.

The School Committee and the Administrative Team, made up of School Principals and Directors, will thoroughly evaluate all options and recommendations to assist the Committee in moving forward in the most educationally sound and fiscally responsible manner.

The School Committee continues to support the district's Strategic Plan and Vision: *All students will achieve academic excellence and be self-directed learners possessing the ability to think critically, problem solve, communicate, collaborate and research effectively to be socially responsible citizens.* The School Committee continues to work actively to support the goals and mission statements of the district and help provide the best possible educational opportunities for the students of Bellingham. We wish to recognize the efforts of our Superintendent, Administration, Faculty and Staff, to ensure the success of our students in partnership with parents who are actively involved with their children's education.

Sincerely,

Michael Reed, Chairman
Jennifer Altomonte, Vice Chairman
Melissa Jacques, Treasurer
Michael Carr
Mark Flannery

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT – P. Marano

Improving student performance and achievement and maintaining a focus on best instructional practices and creating and sustaining an environment of continuous improvement are the cornerstones of our vision for Bellingham Public Schools. Through a strategy of involvement which includes community leaders, parents, students, teachers and administrators, we will continue to work collaboratively to promote a school environment where all stakeholders feel safe and valued.

Our core mission is to foster an environment in which students and staff have opportunities to reach their full potential. Open and frequent communication among parents, students and staff is a key to achieving this goal. The Bellingham School District is committed to providing a challenging and academically motivating education where all students, staff and families accept responsibility for education within their schools.

The Bellingham Public School District's current enrollment is 2,200 students and an organizational staff of 400 employees. The district currently includes an early childhood program, two elementary schools (grades k-3), South and Stall Brook, the Bellingham Memorial School (grades 4-7), Bellingham High School (grades 8-12), and Keough Memorial Academy (grades 7-12) for students with special needs. Instructional programs offer a broad spectrum of course offerings to students of all levels and abilities, special education providing services for varying needs and advanced placement and honors programs for enrichment for postsecondary and career preparation. Technology is available to students at all levels, fully supported to enhance learning and instruction. Our district has always taken pride in the fact that we prioritize meeting the needs of all students regardless of diverse backgrounds, interests, abilities and/or special needs.

We will continue, as a district, to encourage and support community involvement in our efforts to enhance learning and instruction at all levels. We are continuing the process of building a curriculum database which is designed to communicate and standardize the expectations and components of the district's teaching and learning system. This Rubicon Atlas database, paid for by grant money and being developed by staff members to be completed by the end of the 2016-2017 school year, will enable all parents, students, teachers and community members to stay fully informed about the academic programs, student benchmarks and curricular explanations at all levels throughout the academic year. The re-establishment of the Bellingham Educational Foundation, a partnership between school personnel and community members, has been a huge success. This organization has created a new level of collaboration between schools and the community, with social events and fundraisers held in 2016.

The School Committee and the Administrative Team will continue support the District Improvement Plan and Strategic Plan. Our goal is to always reach for our vision: *All students will achieve academic excellence and be self-directed learners possessing the ability to think critically, problem solve, communicate, collaborate and research effectively to be socially responsible citizens.* I look forward to the future of the Bellingham School District; I believe that together we can achieve the goal of creating a collaborative environment that incorporates quality curriculum, sound instruction and data to provide constructive feedback to support each student's academic, social, and emotional needs so all students can reach their full potential.

ENROLLMENT

As of December 1, 2016, 2,161 students were enrolled in kindergarten through grade 12 in our schools. This figure represents a decrease in enrollment of 33 students from December 1, 2015.

ENROLLMENT AS OF DECEMBER 1, 2016						
GRADE	STALL BROOK	SOUTH	MEMORIAL	HIGH	KEOUGH	TOTAL BY GRADE
ABA K-1	4					4
ABA 2-3	5					5
KINDERGARTEN	80	76				156
1	76	80				156
2	86	93				179
3	85	91				176
4			172			172
5			192			192
6			169			169
7			181			181
8				183	3	186
9				147	11	158
10				140	9	149
11				118	9	127
12				131	4	135
ABA 9-12				16		16
TOTAL BY SCHOOL	336	340	714	735	36	2161

Enrollment for Grades K-12, October 1st Figures (first full month of school) for the past five years

2011 - 2012	2012 - 2013	2013 - 2014	2014 - 2015	2015 - 2016
2410	2371	2319	2289	2190

SCHOOL-SPECIFIC REPORTS

Bellingham High School

Principal's Report: Year ending December 31, 2016

Lucas Giguere, Principal

Bellingham High School is now in its 16th year in a modern facility. Our high school services grades 8-12 with a student enrollment of 732 students. Our school features a culture and belief system dedicated to high expectations, continuous growth, innovative programming, personalized instruction and authentic learning experiences.

Each student is challenged to actively participate in school and in the community and to assume responsibility for setting and achieving personal goals, while learning skills requisite for becoming productive citizens of the 21st Century.

We are currently preparing to embark on a multiple year self-study to continue maintaining our top-level accreditation by New England Association of Schools & Colleges (NEASC). We have begun preparing for our 2019 decennial visit by the New England Association of Schools & Colleges (NEASC) in an effort to earn its top-level accreditation.

We continue our focus on developing innovative programming and authentic learning experiences in a rigorous learning environment requiring a variety of educational resources and supports. As we continue our mission, we are thankful for the community's level of support in recent years.

It is clear to the students and staff of Bellingham High School that we truly have the support of our community in providing and maintaining a comprehensive facility and the support staff essential for this facility to be effective.

This year's budget proposal is influenced by the following factors:

- Support of our Core Values and Beliefs about Learning
- Implementation of School Improvement Plan
- Commitment to maintaining the current graduation standards and expectations
- Adherence standards of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) as we begin our self-study round during the 2017-2018 school year.

MISSION

In this diverse and evolving global society, the mission of Bellingham High School is to provide a supportive and challenging environment, which fosters confident, successful and active life-long learners who contribute positively and responsibly to their community.

VISION

All students will achieve academic excellence and be self-directed learners possessing the ability to think critically, problem solve, communicate, collaborate and research effectively to be socially responsible citizens. ~ Bellingham Public Schools Vision

CORE VALUES

Academic Focus
Respect

Accountability

Compassion

Perseverance

EXPECTATIONS FOR STUDENT LEARNING

Academic Expectations

Students will:

- Learn to read, write and speak effectively
- Demonstrate critical thinking and problem-solving
- Organize and evaluate information to reach informed conclusions in collaboration with others
- Utilize technology as a tool for learning

Social and Civic Expectations

- Display respect for teachers, staff, peers and themselves by obeying laws, rules and regulations
- Develop a transition plan for post secondary life
- Participate in activities that benefit self and community

THEORY OF PRACTICE

If we structure a collaborative environment that incorporates quality curriculum, sound instructional practices, data to provide constructive, targeted feedback, and support to foster each student's academic, social, and emotional needs, then we will have a student-centered teaching and learning community in which all students can achieve their academic and social potential.

FOREWORD FROM OUR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

The purpose of the plan is to set the instructional and organizational agendas for school improvement over the academic/fiscal year. This plan is closely aligned with the 2015-2016 SIP, and represents the next steps in the evolution of Bellingham High School. Consequently, some of the overarching objectives of this plan remain the same as the previous plan, while the action items represent new areas for student and institutional growth and learning.

Our SIP is comprised of four goals that are directly aligned to the four standards of the Bellingham Public Schools District Strategic Plan which are: Curriculum & Instruction, Student Support Services, Operations, Facilities & Technology and Culture. To be sure, the BHS improvement goals outlined herein are broad in nature. However, the action items under each area represent specific tasks which the entire school community is committed to working.

GOAL #1: CORE VALUES AND BELIEFS ABOUT LEARNING

The administration and professional staff will engage in an inclusive and collaborative process with the community that articulates our core values and student expectations for learning

GOAL #2: CURRICULUM

The professional staff will collaboratively review, develop and implement curriculum and instructional materials for aligned instruction linked to student learning that are mapped, digitized and accessible.

GOAL #3: LITERACY INSTRUCTION ACROSS CONTENT AREAS

Humanities and Science teachers will utilize research-based literacy practices in order to implement the revised (2011) Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks which insist on a shared responsibility for students' literacy development and require that students read and write widely, strategically and critically across grade levels and content areas.

GOAL #4: IMPROVING LEARNING OUTCOMES FOR ALL STUDENTS

Analyze student data to identify and implement support programs and instructional practices that address individual student needs.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

BHS is proud to recognize and celebrate our students for the following:

- Forty-two students from the Class of 2016 were awarded the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship for their performance on the MCAS exams. Each is eligible to receive free tuition for four years at universities in the UMass system.
- On October 27, 2016, BHS inducted thirty-seven new members to our National Honor Society (NHS). These students were comprised of four seniors and thirty-seven juniors who each exemplified through Scholarship, Service, Leadership and Character - the pillars of this esteemed society.
- In 2016, twenty-seven students in the Advanced Placement (AP) program were recognized as scholars for demonstrating college-level achievement through AP courses and exams. This was granted to students who receive scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP Exams.¹
- BHS will begin its preparation for the 2019 decennial accreditation visit from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). Over the course of the next two years the school will work collaboratively to address the standards for accreditation through the development of core values and beliefs, the creation of 21st Century learning expectations.

STAFF

Bellingham High School, located in Bellingham, Massachusetts, has an enrollment of 732 students in grades 8-12 serviced by 64 Teachers and 9 Instructional Learning Assistants. In addition, 4 Guidance Counselors, 1 Team Chair, 1 School Psychologist, 1 School Adjustment Counselor, 1 Bridges Mental Health Clinician, 5 Speech Therapist and 1 School Nurse support the students. The administration consists of 1 Principal, 2 Assistant Principals and 1 Athletic Director. A support staff of secretaries, instructional learning assistants, custodians, food service workers and computer personnel all contribute to the effective operation of the school.

STUDENTS

Based on March 2016 DESE school profile data, the ethnic makeup of our school is: 90%-White/Caucasian, 1.6%-African American, 2.3%-Asian, 0.4%-Native American, 0%-Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, 4.1%-Hispanic or Latino.

The current inclusion model has 16.7% of the members of the student body classified as Students with Disabilities. Less than 4% of the student body comes from homes where their first language is not English. In March of 2016, 15.5% of our students were identified as economically disadvantaged, while 29.9% of our population were identified as ²**high needs**.

-
- o ¹ **AP Scholar (20 students):** Granted to students who receive scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP Exams
 - o **AP Scholar with Honor (3 students):** Granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams
 - o **AP Scholar with Distinction (4 students):** Granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams

² The "high needs" subgroup, consists of the count of all students belonging to at least one of the following individual subgroups: students with disabilities, English language learners (ELL) and former ELL students, or low income students.

PERFORMANCE

Bellingham High School is designated as a ³Level 2 school scoring in the 64th percentile for our overall performance relative to other schools in the same school type. These scores are indicative of a Level 1 school, however, we received Level 2 rating based on low assessment participation (less than 95%) with an area of focus on students with disabilities, economically disadvantaged, high needs. Our scores indicate that we met the target index score (75) in the ⁴Progress and Performance Index (PPI) for All Students (82) and High Needs (85).

During the 2016 MCAS testing cycle, 95% our students have performed proficient or higher in English Language Arts, 80% in Mathematics, 82% Science. The median ⁵Student Growth Percentiles (SGP) were 43% in ELA and 52% in Mathematics.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT & COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

- Meet the Teachers Night & Parent Conferences
- Music: Bellingham Friends of Music, MA Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association, UMASS Band Day and Honors Music Festival, The American Band of RI, Bellingham Memorial Day Parade, Boston Red Sox Organization
- Numerous parent athletic booster organizations
- Bellingham Educational Foundation
- Operation Graduation
- District Attorney's Roundtable (community-based justice program - collaborative effort between the Bellingham Police, District Attorneys' offices, the Department of Social Services, the courts and the school) with monthly meetings.
- Bellingham Public Library and Rockland Trust Savings Bank
- High School Scheduling Orientation Night
- College Night for Juniors
- College Night for Seniors

OVERVIEW OF CURRICULA

Bellingham High School offers a comprehensive program of studies focused on quality college preparatory programs in English, Science, Social Studies, Mathematics and Foreign Language. Additionally, a broad range of courses in Music, Art, Technology, and Wellness extend and enrich our core academic offerings. Each course is assigned an academic level that indicates the degree of difficulty. Presently, there are eleven Advanced Placement courses offered to students in Physics, Calculus, English Language and Composition, English Literature and Composition, Biology, Chemistry, Spanish, U.S. History, European History. Spanish I, French I and Algebra I may be taken in grade eight to advance to the next level in grade nine. Other curriculum

³ Approximately eighty percent of schools are classified into Level 1 or 2 based on the cumulative PPI for the "all students" and high needs groups. For a school to be classified into Level 1, the cumulative PPI for both the "all students" group and high needs students must be 75 or higher. If not, the school is classified into Level 2. A school may also be classified into Level 2 if it has low MCAS participation rates for any group (between 90 and 94%).

⁴ Progress and Performance Index (PPI): The PPI combines information about narrowing proficiency gaps, growth, and graduation and dropout rates over multiple years into a single number. All districts, schools, and student subgroups receive an annual PPI based on improvement over a two-year period and a cumulative PPI (shown above) between 0 and 100 based on four years of data. For a group to be considered to be making progress toward narrowing proficiency gaps, its cumulative PPI must be 75 or higher.

⁵ *Student Growth Percentile* measures how much the student changed relative to other students statewide with similar scores in previous years. Student growth percentiles range from 1 to 99, where higher numbers represent higher growth and lower numbers represent lower growth.

offerings include independent study classes, Virtual High School program offerings, and high school enrichment classes at Dean College as well as dual enrollment programs. Over seventy-five percent of the students participate in our co-curricular programs that include athletics, student council and class officers, art, music and related programs.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The English department is chaired by Mrs. Caroline Dillon and includes seven teachers: Mrs. Karen Bergeron, Mrs. Kris Colella, Mr. Jason Deeks, Ms. Diana Sandini, Mrs. Kate Sjogren, Mr. Chris Vitullo, and Mr. Peter Woodward.

Highlights:

- All students 9-12 participated in lessons and activities regarding Plagiarism and Academic Honesty. All staff used a common lesson developed by Mrs. Caroline Dillon.
- All 11th grade students took the PSATs on October 19, 2016.
- The English Department participated in Professional Development regarding the i-ready assessment system, BHS Core Values, Executive Functioning, and SchoolBrains.
- All 8th and 9th grade students participated in i-ready testing in October and will be tested again in February and at the end of the year.
- All 12th graders participated in college/personal essay writing lessons.
- The English Department analyzed MCAS data and identified poetry and nonfiction as areas needing improvement. As a result, grades 8, 9, and 10 will complete sample nonfiction and sample poetry sections before the exam.
- Mrs. Kris Colella, Mrs. Kate Sjogren, and Mrs. Caroline Dillon analyzed data from the AP Literature and Composition and AP Language and Composition exams.
- All teachers in the English Department are SEI endorsed.
- Mr. Peter Woodward is chairing BHS' MTSS Literacy Team.
- Mr. Chris Vitullo completed a course about learning through games.
- Mrs. Kris Colella completed a graduate course about Neurodiversity and Special Education
- Mrs. Caroline Dillon completed a graduate course about Executive Functioning Skills in Adolescents.
- Mrs. Kate Sjogren completed two graduate courses about the Common Core and Adolescent Literacy Skills.
- Mr. Jason Deeks, the BHS Literary Journal advisor, and the students of the *White Blank Page* produced the 4th volume.
- Mrs. Karen Bergeron also voluntarily advises the BHS Craft Club which meets on Mondays after school
- Mrs. Caroline Dillon, along with Mrs. Kristen Bedard of the Special Education Department, advises the Class of 2019.

MATH DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Mathematics Department is chaired by Mr. Thomas Norton and includes seven teachers: Ms. Kellian Kelly, Mrs. Marilyn DiStefano, Mrs. Amy June Remy, Mr. Dave McCarthy, Mr. George Haddad, Ms. Dawn Peterson and Ms. Donna Kozak.

Highlights:

- The Bellingham High School Mathematics Department welcomed Ms. Kellian Kelly to the staff in September 2016. Ms. Kelly brings to our school five years of teaching experience in mathematics.
- 80% of grade 10 Bellingham High School students scored Advanced or Proficient on the 2016 Math MCAS exam. All teachers who had sophomore classes participated in an 8-day MCAS Prep program which ended with a practice test. Each teacher followed a specific

curriculum to help prepare students for the MCAS. These results reflect the highest tier of annual yearly progress according to state reports.

All juniors took the PSAT test, as they did last year. Scores were at or near the national average.

- The mathematics department continued to offer AP Calculus and AP Statistics courses with significant enrollment in both courses. AP Saturday help sessions were instituted this year.
- Teachers in the Mathematics Department have set goals to monitor student growth in learning and to improve the proficiency of students answering open response questions on standardized tests. This year teachers are continuing to give students more opportunities to answer these types of questions in their classes. Teachers are continuing to implement open response question strategies to improve student performance. In addition, teachers in the English Mathematics Department have implemented strategies that conform to the District Determined Measures requirement. Teachers will be using standardized testing to monitor student growth in learning.
- Mr. Norton has taken the professional development workshops that focus on improvement of student learning. Among these include Brain Growth with Jo Boaler from Stanford University and Visible Learning with Dr. Peter DeWitt. Mr. McCarthy, Mrs. DiStefano, and Ms. Kelly continued their professional development in mathematics and in methods of teaching.
- Mrs. Remy has become the Chairperson for the school STEM program. She also continues as the advisor for the National Honor Society and the Mathematics club.
- Mrs. Remy and Ms. Kozak are working together to create a program in which honor students will be available to help grade eight students grow in learning of mathematics.
- Mr. Haddad created a robotics club and was able to secure funds from grants to run the club. He has organized and entered a team of students to compete with other schools in various robotic competitions.
- Mrs. Roberts retired from the BHS mathematics department in February 2016. Mrs. Fleury retired in June 2016. Both teachers have been missed.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Science department is chaired by Mrs. Katie Mason and includes eleven teachers. In September 2016, the Science and Technology Department welcomed new hires, Dr. Heather Wiatrowski and Anne Marie Mazzola. Both are teaching Anatomy and Physiology and science electives. Our current department includes Katie Mason, Susan Seery, Dr. Tim Smith, Billiegene Lavallee, Pam Perry, Linda Cartier, Kristin Martin, Katrina Lorusso, Dr. Heather Wiatrowski and Anne Marie Mazzola.

Highlights:

Professional Development

- All members have participated in KTL professional development to continue integrating literacy standards into our lesson plans.
- Katie Mason became a Google Educator, levels 1 & 2. Level 2 was accomplished after attending the Google Bootcamp 2 in December. She also attended the Leadership Conference with Peter DeWitt and conducted a Burlington High School site visit to discuss Go Open District in December 2016.
- Billiegene Lavallee, Linda Cartier, Katie Mason, Tim Twohig and Kristinn Martin attended the MASSCUE 2-day conference in October 2016
- Heather Wiatrowski is attending the SEI course from March to July.
- Pam Perry and Katrina Lorusso attended the MAST 2-day conference in November 2016. Additionally, they will attend a series of workshops aimed at the new MA STE standards from January-May.

Curriculum

- All MCAS and AP exam courses have instituted benchmark exams to improve student progress monitoring and the ability to target specific standards. These occur in the early fall, midyear, and end-of-year.

MCAS

- In June 2016 all grade 9 students took the MCAS Biology exam. 78% of students earned a Proficient or higher.
- From January to April 2016, Science MCAS tutoring was offered to any science student who needed to retake a Science MCAS exam.
- Students who have not passed a Science MCAS Exam as freshmen or have been identified as needing additional science support have been scheduled for an MCAS Prep course offered both in the Spring and Fall of 2016.

AP

- In May, 2016, students took the AP Biology College Board Exam. 80% of students earned a 3 or higher with a class average of a 3.
- In May, 2016, 6 AP Chemistry students took the AP College Board Exam. 50% of students earned a 3, with an average score of 2.5.
- In May 2016, 16 AP Physics students took the AP College Board Exam. 31% of students earned a 3, with a class average of a 2.

Course Offerings

The Science and Technology Department offers the opportunity to take a variety of elective courses above the core science courses, as well as a selection of Advanced Placement courses. Advanced Placement courses offer a more rigorous curriculum and the opportunity to earn college credit for qualifying scores on the AP Science Exams. Currently we offer AP Biology and AP Physics. AP Chemistry and AP Environmental Science are also offered in a rotation to meet enrollment and interest needs.

Lab Safety

The Science and Technology Department continues to maintain a safe laboratory environment. To that end, we continue to employ the following protocols and maintain close communication with the Safety Resource Officer and Bellingham Fire Department to be proactive rather than reactive:

- Modification of a Biotechnology/Technology storage area for the department to protect expensive Biotechnology and Computer equipment, yet follow fire safety guidelines.
- Flinn Chemventory- Electronic Chemical Inventory Program, Updated with continued maintenance.
- Flinn Chemical Storage Organization Plan
- Lab rooms fitted with proper extinguishers, fire blankets, functioning fume hoods, eyewashes, and deluge showers and a plan for maintenance in conjunction with the head custodian.
- Science Classroom Safety Checklists: all classrooms have a complete set of goggles and aprons
- Lab Notification Forms
- Lab Incident Forms
- Flinn student safety rules and exam
- Right To Know Centers- Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) Binders updated and located in Science/Tech Office, Principal's Office, BFD, and Nurse's Office.

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT

- Kristin Martin is the Class of 2017 advisor, BTA Building Representative, and a member of the BTA Contract Negotiations Committee.

- Katrina Lorusso is the organizer of the Grade 8 student trip to Washington in the spring of 2017.
- Dr. Tim Smith is a BTA Building Representative, NHS Faculty Council and the Mock Trial Club coach.
- Linda Cartier is a grade 8 advisor.

TECHNOLOGY

- In addition to utilizing our SchoolBrains system to keep students and parents aware of the goings on in classes.
- Katie Mason and Tim Twohig use Google Classroom for their classroom platform.
- Katie Mason utilizes 1:1 Chromebooks in her AP Biology course. She and Tim Twohig have class sets for their Biology classes. They are using this technology to further integrate technology and varied pedagogy into the delivery of curriculum.
- Pam Perry and Mrs. Katrina Lorusso use EDMODO for their classes to use on a daily basis.
- Pam Perry is using a class set of iPads for class participation, projects, and assessments to improve engagement, interaction, and communication.
- Netbooks and Vernier equipment are available and utilized in the Biology, AP Chemistry and Physics courses.
- Katie Mason, Kristin Martin, and Tim Twohig continue to utilize GradeCam as a means to reflect on student assessments in order to improve student achievement.
- Linda Cartier is teaching using software and websites such as Movie Maker, Glogster, Google Earth, ImageBlender and Minecraft.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Social Studies department is chaired by Mr. Kevin McNamara and includes eight teachers. Department members include Edward Rigney, William Jewers, Brian Dedentro, Mary Ryan, Mary Federlein, Jared Procopio, and Sarah Houle.

Currently Mr. Ben Roy is on a leave of absence from BHS for the 2016-2017 school year to work with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, allowing us the pleasure to move Mrs. Ryan to teach at the High School level and to bring Mr. Procopio from the Middle School to teach 8th grade history at the High School. Mrs. Houle will be on maternity leave from January 9 until March of 2017. Acting as long term substitute for Mrs. Houle is Ms. Veronica Higgins.

Professional Development

In addition to the many professional development opportunities made available by the school district the entire department has met 4 times with Keys to Literacy coach Ms. Shauna Cotte to develop and implement KTL skills to improve planning of writing assignments that when implemented will improve the writing and research skills of the social studies students at BHS. More sessions with Ms. Cotte are planned to continue to develop literacy skills for both staff and students.

Mr. McNamara has attended leadership development with Peter DeWitt and Mrs. Houle attended a certification workshop to be a google classroom instructor.

Highlights

- The department continues to enhance classroom offerings with the ongoing development and improvement of the elective offerings, some electives will be offered in alternating years so as to provide more opportunity to BHS Students to attend a more diverse selection of classes.

- The Journalism Class continues to offer an online School Newspaper for all students and faculty to keep abreast of school news. This website was moved to a different host and format in the fall of 2016 and can be located at <http://www.bhstalon.com>.
- The Social Studies Department has adopted a student-centered approach to history that involves research and historical analysis that take place in both standard and honors classes with a heavy focus on writing and defense of ideas.
- The Social Studies department continues to handle large numbers of course requests from the student body of BHS. This is attributed to the higher number of course offerings in Social Studies compared to the offerings in MCAS/PARCC tested courses, combined with the high credit requirement for graduation.
- The Social Studies department has completed SEI training.
- The Social Studies department continues to use the Smart Goal system. In particular, departmental Smart goals have been developed and continue centering on improving students' historical writing and analytical skills. The smart goals for the 2016 - 2017 school year are based on Keys to Literacy strategies.
- 8th grade Social Studies continues to work to improve learning experiences for its students, changes have been made in the elective offerings to include a civics based elective in early American history.
- The Social Studies department continues to move toward 21st Century teaching methods, which include digital resources, online learning, "hands-on" and student centered activities. This includes, in some classes, the development of a portfolio system to measure student growth and learning in electives. Further some History classes have adopted a "Google Classroom" on Chromebook.
- AP US History saw a vast improvement in Testing Scores of the 12 students to take the exam all but one scored 3 or better, qualifying them for college credit; we attribute this to the addition of the Pre AP US History class offered in the 10th grade and to the new standards of rigor in the AP classroom. New Textbooks have been provided for the AP class and new texts are budgeted for the Pre AP course in the next school year
- AP European History has been restored as a regular offering to Bellingham High School students. In addition, to help the program achieve success, the teacher for AP European History attended the College Board Course for teaching AP and new textbooks that align with the College Board Test and requirements were purchased. Great improvement in the Ap European test were shown as well, of the 6 students all but one achieved a score of three or better, qualifying them for college credit.

WORLD LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The World Language department is chaired by Mrs. Grace McDonald and includes five teachers.

Highlights

- In 2016, as in previous and future years, our department has and continues to be very busy with exciting and interesting, intellectually stimulating and culturally based activities inside and outside of our classrooms. This school year, our team decided to continue the same smart goal which is to increase our knowledge and use of effective strategies for teaching students how to effectively communicate orally in the target languages. Students are continuing to do more speaking activities with partners, presenting projects and PowerPoint; "Show and Tell"; and topic oral presentations to their classes. They are asked to perform speaking tests on textbook units of study and teachers are logging the individual class participation of their students as they contribute orally during class as evidence. A concerted effort on the part of the entire department is being put forth to decrease hesitancy on the students' parts to speak out loud and to increase fluency and oral comprehension. In addition to this SMART Goal, our department members have the professional Smart Goal of learning

to use Edline as our new assignment, testing and project communication tool for parents and students.

- In response to the Smart Goal of more speaking in the target language, French III classes have a weekly “Montre et Raconte” (show and tell) where one student speaks for several minutes in French about a topic or item of their choice which is followed by a question and answer period. Each student in class asks at least one question in French as a participation grade.
- French IV/V’s new textbook – “T’es Branche” (purchased 2014) is very successful and is more relevant and technology integrated. Student learning focuses on six global themes; essential questions, and prepares students for the AP French Language and Culture exam.
- Our department members continue to advance their own professional development and higher education. We constantly continue to grow in our disciplines and teaching skills.
- Mr. Holmes had his students experience Mexican culture through a unique, hands-on project. The students actually make Oaxacan Wood Carvings which are the folk art of the indigenous people of Mexico – the Zapotec Indians. He also has his students in Level II write and illustrate a short story of their own using the two past tenses. In Level I, he has a yearly project: groups of students research a Spanish-speaking country in detail; draw a map of that country; then each group gives an oral presentation to the rest of the class about their country. The requirements for this project are very detailed.
- This year, Mr. Holmes continued his project with his Conversation and Cultures class. The students researched myths related to animals and will choose a myth from any Spanish-speaking country. They wrote a brief summary of that myth and draw illustrations to go along with it. They did an oral presentation that counted as a quiz grade to share their work with their classmates.
- Mrs. Sivyllis has a yearly French I project to celebrate the “birthday” of the Eiffel Tower. Students must make an original replica of the Eiffel Tower and write a one-page report about the tower. A vote is held by the class to choose the best two towers and the winning students each receive a statue of the Eiffel Tower as a prize!!! The class displays the student constructions in the first floor display case for all to see.
- The Whole Foods store in Framingham generously donated a wide variety of fruits from Latin American Countries for this class to experience and learn about. Photos are on the High School website as well as in a photobook in Sra. McDonald’s classroom in C225. In Level V the students read “Don Quijote de la Mancha” and have many cultural activities as well as learning vocabulary that is relevant to their personal lives.
- Mrs. McDonald has her Honors Level III actually write and illustrate a children’s book in Spanish.
- In Levels IV, V, and AP, the students of both Spanish and French do many oral presentations in the target languages; write countless essays; and read authentic Spanish and French literature. The advanced level classes emphasize all four skills of language learning: reading, writing, listening, and speaking on a more complex level to include films, news, newspaper articles and vidcasts in the target languages. The upper levels include more projects and research and presentations, which teach cultures of the Spanish-speaking and French-speaking worlds.
- French II students do a yearly “Monuments in Paris poster project to complement their “Week-end in Paris” unit of study. New this year is the use of mini-iPads or individual cell phones to do their research in class. They find a website to increase their French vocabulary; learn how to use the Paris metro; and plan a written itinerary including sites, cafes, and museums to visit in their districts.
- In May or June, many of the language classes hold “fetes” or “fiestas” during which the students listen to music of the languages that they are studying and each student contributes a dish from a French or Spanish-speaking country for everyone to experience.

- Every December, it has become a World Language Dept. tradition on the last full day before Holiday Break, for the students studying French and Spanish, to carole in their prospective languages. Our faculty, staff and most students of Bellingham High School have come to look forward to this tradition which brings good will and spirit to our classrooms and offices. This year, our tradition will continue in both languages – the French classes led by Christine Sivyllis and the Spanish classes led by Grace McDonald and Meghan Larkin. Through this fun activity, we offer our school a tri-lingual experience.
- Grace McDonald utilized part of her departmental budget to purchase a mobile cart of 30 mini-iPads for the World Language Department. This is an exciting and long overdue supplement to our curriculums in Spanish and French which will provide authentic listening opportunities and cultural resources for students studying a second language. Since we were unable to obtain a stationary Language Lab in the past, this purchase will connect our students to the global classroom and improve speaking ability and listening skills. We are so excited about this addition to our department.

Technology

- Rolling Smartboard for our department use. Now our students get interactive learning in a new way. Ms. Megan Larkin has already implemented its use into her curriculums.
- Many new supplemental materials for use in all of the language classrooms. Most of our department has a Master's degree already and continues their life-long learning through professional development.
- Now every classroom utilized supplementary auditory aides provided from our Realidades program in Spanish – Levels I, II, and III to reinforce auditory practice and comprehension to replace the old VHS tapes which were wearing down and not clear for listening practice.

WELLNESS DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Wellness department is chaired by Mr. Costa and includes two teachers and one part time teacher.

Highlights

- The **Wellness/Health** department continues to develop new curriculum and activities for Bellingham students, by directing its focus on preventative programs, which address quality of life concerns and issues. The program has adopted a **Comprehensive Health** approach since there has been an increase of the utilization of school and community resources to educate our students.
- The physical education component continued development of the lifelong wellness and fitness curriculum and basic fundamental skill development, at the ninth and tenth grade level. The focus of the curriculum is the practical application of concepts for lifetime fitness and health. Students obtain extensive individualized training on fitness equipment and the opportunity to develop personal fitness and nutrition plans that they will utilize throughout their adult lives.
- Within the health component the various domains of mental, emotional, social, spiritual and intellectual health are the areas of focus for the ninth through eleventh grade.
- Seniors are introduced to The American Red Cross Course, Community Health and Safety and its wide range of opportunities for hands-on learning, leadership skills and life-saving techniques. Volunteer parents as well as the local fire department conduct these activities.
- Seniors participate in the Alcohol 101 program, which takes a realistic approach to educate students regarding the use and abuse of alcohol. The program's ultimate goal is to educate students in making responsible decisions and positive choices that will have an effect on their overall lives. This program continued its initiative that develops programs, strategies and tactics to combat drunk driving and underage drinking.

- A group of senior students were selected to be the BHS Ambassadors to the American Heart Association. This program was conducted in collaboration with the Brigham and Women's Hospital Department of Cardiology. In this program, the students conducted various educational events to raise awareness of important behaviors and preventive measures pertaining to heart health.
- BHS Habitat for Humanity Club, a social action group organized by Carlos Costa, continued participating in fundraising and development projects. After becoming an official "Chapter School" for this organization, students participated in a major "Bullying Initiative" which include a display at BHS.
- Vertical Articulation continued between the Memorial School and the High School during Professional Development Days facilitated by the Wellness Department Chair.
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month, in October, provided students in the ninth and tenth grade an educational opportunity for presentations by New Hope, a domestic violence agency in our area.
- The Wellness Department Staff collaborated with the Franklin YMCA during an on-site visit regarding Ropes Course, Group Exercise Demos, Team Building Sessions and Corporate Partnership Opportunities.
- Mr. Evans and Mrs. Sacco instituted a new tradition at BHS of holding the Annual Cooperative Games in the physical education classes. This initiative was well received by the student body and it created a very healthy spirit of competition among the classes. The event put students through a series of team-building activities, forcing them to problem-solve both mentally and physically.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

Marie Forte, Fine Arts Department Head and Music Teacher

Bonnie Harper, Music Teacher; Robin DuVarney, Art Teacher; and Tim Etter, Art Teacher

Highlights:

Music

BHS Music Department was very active from January to December 2016. In addition to teaching our regular academic music courses, the BHS Music Department ensembles performed over 25 performances including Marching Band halftime shows, local parades, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Color Guard and BHS Chorus performances.

- Music teachers at BHS have completed many hours of curriculum writing for new courses for grades 8 -12 and will continue to revise and edit curriculum throughout the school year.
- The BHS Concert Band competed at the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association (MICCA) Band Festival and received a Silver Medal. Silver medal is described as Excellent and is awarded based on a descriptive performance rubric (April 2016). The BHS Eighth Grade Band competed at the MA Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association (MICCA) Band Festival and received a Bronze Medal. Bronze medal is described as a Good performance and is awarded based on a descriptive performance rubric (April 2016). Bellingham music staff, students and parents hosted this festival as well with over 1500 students performing at BHS over the course of two days.
- The BHS Chorus competed at the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association (MICCA) Choral Festival at Norwood High School and received a Silver Medal. Silver medal is described as "Excellent" and is rewarded based on a descriptive performance rubric (April 2016).
- In March 2016, the music program came together for an evening showcase of all instrumental music students in grades 5 through 12. Ms. Forte, Ms. Harper and Mr. Marcotte (BMS music teacher) conducted the 270 band students in a concert held in the BHS Gymnasium with a packed audience and standing room only. Each grade level of students

- performed a piece of music and to conclude the evening, the entire group of musicians performed 2 pieces of music together (March 2016).
- In March 2016, the music program came together to host the first All Town Chorus Concert, an evening showcase of all choral music students in grades 4 through 12. Ms. Forte and Ms. Signa (BMS music teacher) conducted the over 400 chorus students in a concert held in the BHS Auditorium with a packed audience. Each grade level of students performed a piece of music and to conclude the evening, the entire group of musicians performed a piece of music together with students from our 8th grade Ukulele program.
- The BHS Marching Band, Eighth Grade Band and Color Guard performed at Fenway Park on May 9, 2016 for a home game of the Boston Red Sox and Star Wars Night. The ensemble was guest conducted by Boston Pops Orchestra conductor Maestro Keith Lockhart along with staff members Ms. Forte and Ms. Harper. The Color Guard presented the American and state flags under the direction of Color Guard coaches Mrs. Bajgot and Mrs. Maxfield. Over 1,000 Bellingham community members attended this special performance and Red Sox game. In addition over 16,000 people viewed the performance video on social media. It was a highlight for the music program and Bellingham community and brought positive comments from many community leaders and students alike.
- BHS Marching Band, Color Guard and BHS Chorus performed in the Bellingham Memorial Parade in May 2016.
- The Town of Bellingham approved a Free Cash purchase to install a new sound system and projector in the BHS Auditorium in the summer of 2016. The system was installed with state-of-the-art hybrid mixing board, wireless handheld microphones, theater microphones, and all new Bose speakers. Staff and students were trained in September 2016 on the new system and the system has positively contributed to the music performances.
- Mrs. Forte was selected to be a conductor with American Music Abroad 2017 program, which organizes summer European honors ensembles performing and touring. She was a band conductor for high-performing students on a three-week performing tour in five countries in Europe. Four Bellingham students auditioned and were selected for this program as well.
- Bellingham music teachers attended a Professional Development day for music teachers in October 2016 hosted at Foxboro High School by the LSDO.
- Ms. Harper was accepted to the American Band College Master of Music program in Ashland, Oregon, through Sam Houston University. She completed intensive summer classes with internationally recognized composers and conductors. This is a three-year masters program that is highly selective and high profile program. BMS music teacher Timothy MacDonald is also enrolled in this program and working in Ms. Harper's same cohort.
- Sixteen BHS students auditioned for Central District Honors Festival on Saturday, November 12, 2016. Five students were selected for the festival, two in the Honors Choir, two students in the Honors Concert Band and one in the Honors Orchestra. In addition, two chorus students, one band student and one string student were awarded All State Recommendations.
- Bellingham music teachers organized a Step-Up Concert to aid in the transition of BMS students to BHS music program. A combined concert featured the BHS Concert Band, BHS 8th Grade Band, and BMS 7th Grade Band. The second half of the program featured The American Band as guest performers – a professional and amateur ensemble from Southern New England conducted by Dr. Brian Cardany, Univ. of RI. The concert was held on Thursday, November 3, 2016.
- The following is a concert recap of the formal and major concerts that Bellingham students performed at:
 - January 13, 15-16, 2016 Massachusetts Central District Festival at Mechanics Hall, Worcester.
 - February 5, 2016 – Bellingham Color Guard on the Stage Performance.

- February 6, 2016 – UMass Honors Band Festival, Amherst, MA, selected students in Band.
- March 17, 2016 – Bellingham All Town Band Concert: all band students in grades 5 – 12
- March 23, 2016 - Bellingham All Town Chorus Concert: all chorus students in grades 4 - 12.
- March 28, 2016 visiting conductor, George Murphy, retired Foxborough Public Schools, worked with the BHS Concert Band and BHS Eighth Grade Band in a special evening rehearsal.
- April 1 - 2, 2016 – MICCA Music Festival: BHS Concert Band and Eighth Grade Band performed on Friday, April 1 and BHS Chorus performed at Norwood High School on Sunday, April 3, 2016. BHS hosted the state festival on Friday and Saturday, March 27-28, with over 1400 students and music teachers in attendance over two days.
- April 23, 2016 – UMass Color on the Stage, Color Guard performance in Amherst, MA.
- May 9, 2016 - BHS Marching Band, Eighth Grade Band and Color Guard performed at Fenway Park for the Boston Red Sox game with guest conductor, Boston Pops Maestro Keith Lockhart.
- May 13, 2016 – BHS Pops Concert: BHS Chorus, Eighth Grade Chorus, Color Guard, Concert Band.
- May 18, 2016 - BHS Spring Concert: BHS Jazz Band, Eighth Grade Band, and Percussion Ensemble.
- May 15, 2016 – MICCA Solo & Ensemble Festival at Concord-Carlisle High School with 2 students performing from Bellingham.
- May 22, 2016 – Bellingham Memorial Parade: Marching Band, Eighth Grade Band and Color Guard for Parade performance and BHS Chorus for the Ceremony performance.
- June 1, 2016 – BHS Awards Night: Concert Band performed.
- June 3, 2016 – BHS Graduation: Chorus and Concert Band performed.
- August 24, 2016– Marching Band and Color Guard – Preview Performance at Band Camp
- October 15, 2016 – UMass Band Day Performance at Gillette Stadium Marching Band and Color Guard performance.
- October 21, 2016 - Home Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard Performance.
- October 28, 2016 – Home Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard performance.
- November 3, 2016 – Step-Up Concert with BMMS Bands and The American Band.
- November 11, 2016 – Home Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard performance.
- November 24, 2016 – Home Thanksgiving Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard performance.
- November 26, 2016 – Bellingham Town Christmas Tree Lighting: Chorus
- December 16, 2016 – BHS Winter Concert: Concert and Chorus, grades 8 – 12.
- December 23, 2016 – BHS Winter Concert for BHS Students and Faculty (during school)

Course Offerings:

Visual Arts

This year, the BHS Art program has continued to rise in student enrollment as student interest in advanced art classes grows.

- Mr. Etter applied and received a grant for almost \$4,000. from the Bellingham Education Foundation for a new course: 3D Animation using advanced software Light Wave 3D on the Graphic Design computers. The new course is designed to complement the course offerings in the art department for art students who have completed at least one year of an art course.

Mr. Etter wrote the curriculum in the Fall of 2016 and will begin teaching the course in the Spring of 2017.

- Senior students have continued the tradition of decorating ceiling tiles adding color and life to the school and creating an interest in the arts for other students to see around the campus.
- BHS Art Department completed several new wall mural projects with several advanced art students in the Spring of 2016. Students painted large-scale murals in the art hallway.
- Ms. DuVarney completed two different professional development courses in the summer of 2016 on Graphic Design and Photography.
- Mr. Etter and Ms. DuVarney continue to create an environment at BHS in which students are able to comfortably express themselves and develop creative thinking. By adding more projects to the art curriculum and more activities focused on student discovery, Mr. Etter and Ms. DuVarney are advancing our art program and overall cultural appreciation at BHS.
- Mr. Etter and Ms. DuVarney have plans to add new electives to the program of studies for the future and are continuing to enrich the art curriculum for all BHS students.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

Sarah Doyle, Library Assistant, starting August 2014

Highlights:

A new BHS Library website was established in 2014 using Weebly as a free website generator and host, and continues to be updated and accessible through the BHS homepage on the district website. The website contains the following:

- The BHS Library online catalog, Follett Destiny, as well as links to the Bellingham Public Library C/W MARS catalog and the Boston Public Library online catalog.
- Research and Writing resources, including help for writing MLA and Chicago Style citations.
- Information on the newest books added to the library collection, links to free eBooks through websites such as Project Gutenberg and BookBub, a link to the school newspaper, The Talon, and a link to The Book Seer, an online tool that helps students find books to read based on other books they have read and enjoyed.
- Links to resources that help prepare students for College and Career.
- BHS subscription databases, which include EBSCO, ABC-Clío, and Facts on File.
- With the addition of the 8th grade at BHS starting in the Fall of 2016, the librarians from BMS and BHS collaborated to move a portion of the collection geared towards 8th grade interest and curriculum from the middle school to the high school. This move began before the end of the school year in 2016, and continued through the summer and into the new school year. The move was completed by the end of the Fall in 2016, with all of the books catalogued and entered into the collection at BHS and available to all students.
- On October 22, 2016, staff from the Bellingham Public Library were invited to Bellingham High School to sign students up for public library cards. Library Director Bernadette Rivard and Young Adult Library Amanda Maclure were available to students outside of the cafeteria during the lunch period. Students who were interested were able to fill out applications and receive a library card. This helps to enable students to utilize the public library's interlibrary loan system, where they are able to access books from all libraries in Central and Western Massachusetts.
- New books, DVD's and audiobooks continue to be added in an ongoing effort to update the library collection. The average copyright date of books in the BHS Library is 1991. New materials will offer students high interest fiction and nonfiction text to promote literacy.
- An inventory of the library collection was completed by the end of 2016. Taking inventory and weeding the collection ensures that the collection remains current and relevant to student needs and interests. Several hundred books were weeded out and donated to the Bellingham

Public Library, where they were either recycled or placed in the book sale bins. In the Spring of 2016, a large portion of the audiovisual collection was weeded out, as the technology was essentially obsolete. This included the removal of albums, cassettes, overhead projection materials and slides, and VHS tapes. All DVD's and Audiobook CD's remain. This was done in an ongoing effort to bring the BHS Library up to date in utilizing current technology.

- A new display of books was organized on a separate shelving unit to contain all books pertaining to college and career. Students now have quick access to books on specific career opportunities, resume writing, financial aid, college essay writing, college admissions, scholarships, and college guides.
- The back section of the library was set up as a laptop computer lab, with a laptop cart permanently housed in the space. Another portable laptop cart and portable iPad cart were housed in the library with teachers signing out the carts as needed through a technology schedule. A partition wall was purchased to provide separation from the rest of the library when the back section was in use as a technology classroom.
- Discussions began in the Spring of 2016 to begin transforming the library into a more functional space for 21st century learning. These discussions included the addition of a permanent wall to cordon off the back section of the library and create a permanent computer lab with the laptops from the existing cart being set up as desktop computers. The expectation was that this work would be completed by the Fall of 2016. There was also discussion about an option to build another classroom space within the library specifically for collaborative work, though there are no concrete plans to move forward with this idea as of yet.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

Staffing: The Guidance & School Counseling staff includes a director (Dr. Janice Chiappone), three full-time counselors (Mr. Robert Devlin, Mrs. Johnna Gorman, and Ms. Sarah Taglienti), one school adjustment counselor (Mrs. Jamie Stacy), Bridges clinician (Ms. Mimi Auger), Bridges ILA (Ms. Alyssa LaCasse), career specialist (Mrs. Donna Copponi), and our secretary (Mrs. Dawn Salvas).

Highlights

- On January 6, 2016, our annual Alumni Day was held. Over 30 graduates from the class of 2015 spent the day visiting classes and teachers to share their college, job, and military experiences.
- From late Fall 2015 through Spring 2016, counselors worked with middle school counselors to provide information and presentations to eighth graders to help them choose and transition to the high school.
- From January-March 2016, guidance counselors did classroom presentations for tenth and eleventh grade students. Counselors met with juniors to discuss the results of the PSATs and have students complete the "Do What You Are survey on Naviance". Counselors also discussed career planning and exploration, college process, scheduling, credits, graduation requirements, and academic issues. In addition, counselors explored study skills, time management strategies, the importance of homework and the role of guidance and school counseling.
- In January 2016, we continued to implement our dropout prevention program at BHS. The Guidance Department collected data to identify at-risk students. We utilized Odysseyware, a credit recovery program, to help at-risk students recoup lost credits and graduate from high school. From January 2016 until June 2016, counselors worked with at-risk seniors, supported them through Odysseyware, individual counseling sessions, and collaboration with parents and teachers. We believe this program has been very successful and are continuing to utilize Odysseyware in 2016/2017 academic year. We were able to fund three Odysseyware licenses for 2015-2016.

- The Guidance Department & School Counseling Department coordinated the scheduling process for all high school students. Counselors met with all students in Grades 9-12 in February 2016 to go over the course selection process and review graduation requirements. In February and March 2016, counselors met individually with students and reviewed course selections to ensure that students chose appropriate courses and had enough credits. Counselors gave a presentation on the course selection process and high school graduation requirements to 8th grade parents and students in February 2016 during the annual scheduling night.
- The Guidance Department assisted in MCAS testing for 9th and 10th graders and retesting for students in 2016. In addition to proctoring exams, counselors developed Educational Proficiency Plans (EPP) for their students.
- On March 5, 2016, about 90 juniors and their parents attended a college planning informational meeting in the Bellingham High School Library. Guidance counselors did a presentation on the college admission process. A panel of college admissions representatives from four year private and public universities and community colleges spoke with students and parents about their schools, admissions policies, and the college application process. Counselors and college representatives also answered questions regarding the college process.
- The Guidance Department coordinated the Awards and Scholarship Night on June 1, 2016. On that night, the senior class participated in an evening presentation of awards and scholarships. Many scholarships were granted by colleges and universities. In addition to the school-based scholarships, awards were presented in many categories and include medals, pins, trophies, books, plaques and certificates of merit. Sixty-four local scholarships were available to the graduates of the Class of 2016. These scholarships, sponsored by local businesses, civic groups and organizations, offered more than \$60,000.00 in scholarship awards. Scholarship recipients are recognized during the awards night, many of which are announced for the first time on this occasion. Most local scholarship applications are distributed and collected directly through the Guidance office. Many community, regional, and national scholarships are also available in the Guidance office. They are advertised in Naviance, senior newsletters, on Guidance bulletin boards and in local newspapers. Students in the Class of 2016 were awarded numerous scholarships and are taking advantage of this financial assistance to further their education.
- In addition to scholarships available to all graduates, the Guidance Department coordinated the following special scholarship/award programs:
 - Voice of Democracy Contest (open to grades 9-12)
 - DAR Citizenship Award Scholarship Program (grade 12)
 - Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award (HOBY) (grade 10)
 - MASS Star Leadership Award
 - Presidential Academic Fitness Award Program (grade 12)
 - AFL/CIO Scholarship Competition (grade 12)
 - Lion's Club Oratorical Contest (grade 11 and 12)
 - Principal's Leadership Award (grade 12)
 - Toyota Scholar's Award (grade 12)
 - Commonwealth Award for Exemplary Community Service (grade 12)
 - Coca-Cola Scholarship (grade 12)
 - Comcast Leadership Award (grade 12)
 - Milford Chamber of Commerce Honor Scholarships (grade 12)
 - Noorjarian Award for Volunteer Service (grade 12)
- Forty-two students from the Class of 2016 were awarded the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship for their performance on the MCAS exams. Each is eligible to receive free tuition for four years at universities in the UMass system.

- In June 2016, we received a **three-year grant** for \$209,942.51 from the MetroWest Health Foundation to replicate the evidence-based Bridge for Resilient Youth in Transition Program (BRYT). Similar to BRYT, the Bellingham High School transition program, **BRIDGES**, is designed to provide transitional support for approximately 8-12 weeks to address the academic, social/emotional and medical needs of at risk students. The goal of the program is to support a successful reintegration into classes following a serious mental health or medical event.
- In June 2016, we also received a **three-year grant** from the MetroWest Health Foundation for Family Continuity, a private, non-profit mental health and social services agency, to provide school-based mental health counseling services for Bellingham High School students.
- Bellingham High School is committed to promoting healthy relationships and reducing youth violence. Beginning in 2016, we participated in **Game Change**, a first-of-its-kind youth violence prevention program in Massachusetts. The program provides training on healthy relationships and relationship violence prevention for students, teachers, and coaches at 100 public schools. Training is provided by the Mentors in Violence Prevention Program, (MVP) a nationwide leader in addressing violence prevention, at Northeastern University.
- We applied for **Phase 1 of Game Change** in fall 2016 and were chosen as one of the 100 schools to participate in the program. In January 2016, two Wellness & Health teachers were trained in the MVP program. Our goal is to begin to roll out this sports-themed anti-violence curriculum to students in Wellness & Health classes.
- In April 2016, we applied for **Phase 2 of Game Change** and were notified in August 2016 that we were chosen as one of 30 schools to participate in Phase 2. In September, 28 students were identified as potential peer leaders and then trained in MVP anti-violence prevention curriculum (MVP) on 10/25-10/27. Peer leaders will assist teachers in Wellness & Health classes and will also teach younger students in the middle school about healthy relationships and bystander intervention. On October 27, a training was held for faculty and coaches to raise awareness about relationship violence and explain the MVP program.
- Throughout the school year, our school adjustment counselor meets with students regarding social-emotional issues. This is a crucial position because we have seen a considerable increase in the number of students experiencing psychological issues and needing counseling and support. The school adjustment counselor meets individually with students, consults with parents, teachers, and counselors, and also refers students to outside counseling when needed. The school adjustment counselor collaborates with other school counselors to provide psych-educational programming and small group interventions. In 2016, the school adjustment counselor ran grief groups and social skills groups.
- In September 2016, counselors did classroom presentations with seniors on the college planning process. College admissions and the application process were discussed.
- On September 20, 2016, the Guidance Department invited seniors and their parents to attend College Night for Seniors, an informational meeting on college planning in the Bellingham High School Library. Guidance counselors reviewed the college application process, college requirements and answered questions. Approximately 100 parents and seniors attended the presentation.
- On September 28, 2016, from 8:30-10:30, the Guidance Department sponsored our annual College Fair. Over fifty colleges, universities, technical schools, and armed service representatives from New England institutes of higher education were available to meet with students in the gym. All seniors and juniors had an opportunity to meet with college representatives to discuss majors, programs, admissions requirements and deadlines. Literature was available and admissions representatives answered questions for students, counselors, parents, and teachers. This annual event continues to be quite successful.
- On October 13, 2016 at 6:00 pm a "Financial Aid Information Night" was held for students and their parents. About 75 people attended the presentation. Nina Flood, a presenter from

MEFA, was the guest speaker. Ms. Flood discussed the FAFSA, types of financial aid, and how to manage the college financial aid process. Pamphlets and resources on financial assistance were provided to participants.

- On October 19, 2016, Bellingham High School Guidance Department administered the PSAT to all 11th grade students (134 students). The purpose is two fold:
 - Provide students one year of practice and exam analysis before they take the SAT in the spring of junior year. All students who take the exam receive a detailed score report. The score report enhances the student's ability to review each test question, their answer and the correct answer with explanations.
 - The College Board provides an in-depth item analysis (SOAS – summary of answers and skills). The SOAS indicates strengths and weaknesses in the curriculum, compares how students performed against National and State groups, identifies skill areas in need of attention and is tied to the Mass Curriculum Frameworks.
- In November 2016, counselors identified seniors at risk for not graduating in June 2017 and are working closely with those students to help them stay in school and graduate. Our goal is for 90% of at-risk seniors to graduate in June 2017. We also collaborate with our career specialist and school adjustment counselor to assist these students with career/job opportunities and social-emotional issues. In addition we work closely with parents to monitor and support at-risk seniors.
- From November 1-3, 2016, Mrs. Stacy, school adjustment counselor, presented the SOS Suicide Prevention program to all 9th graders. Guidance counselors and outside counselors from Family Continuity were available to follow up with any students experiencing symptoms of depression or suicidal ideation.
- On November 15, 2016, Dr. Chiappone coordinated the administration of the MetroWest Adolescent Health Survey for all students in Grades 8-12. The survey is administered every two years to students and covers many topics including alcohol, tobacco, and drug use; violence and safety; nutrition and physical activity; sexual behaviors (grades 9-12), online behaviors; and mental health.
- Throughout 2016, the Guidance Department continued to revamp and update the Guidance section of the high school website (bellinghamk12.org). The website provides students and parents access to valuable information for both their secondary and post-secondary school years. The school adjustment counselor developed a page on the guidance section of the website with information on and links to social-emotional issues and resources.
- The Guidance Department continues to use Naviance, a web-based tool that helps students in future planning. Naviance has many different components: College searches, journals, scholarships, email, and a personality inventory called "Do What You Are." All juniors and seniors register and are encouraged to use Naviance in their college process. In addition, we meet with juniors in groups to access "Do What You Are." This online inventory matches personality and interests to possible careers. They also complete a college search to help them develop a college list that is a good fit for them based on specific criteria. In 2016, sophomores will also be introduced to NAVIANCE and "Do What You Are." The Guidance Department also utilizes Naviance to electronically send student transcripts, letters, and school reports to colleges and universities.
- The Guidance Department provides brochures and articles on various social-emotional, academic, and career topics/issues that affect adolescents. A monthly newsletter for seniors contains helpful college and career information, as well as important dates and deadlines. This newsletter is distributed to every senior and extra copies are available for parents in the Guidance office. A copy is also posted to the website each month. A junior newsletter is published in the spring and given to English classes. Informational packets on college planning are given to seniors, juniors, and parents during college night sessions. Each Spring a handout on summer programs for students is developed yearly and available in the

guidance office and the website for students and parents. We have also created a “welcome packet” for new students, which are updated yearly. This packet explains the registration process to students and introduces them to the policies and procedures at Bellingham High School. The school profile is updated annually.

- Bellingham continues to be a very active participant in **School-to-Career** programs. We encourage and support career development in our students and believe that every student needs to have a plan beyond high school. We strongly believe in the importance of helping students make connections between what they are learning in school and opportunities in the workplace. Guidance counselors work with students at every grade level to complete career exploration activities and develop a career plan.
- With grant funding from Partnerships for a Skilled Workforce, Inc., we have restored a half-time Career Specialist position at Bellingham High School. The career specialist helps students prepare for employment, helps them secure internships and part-time jobs, and supports them during their work experience. The specialist helps provide career exploration opportunities to students, works with local employers to provide internship placements or jobs, and collaborates with guidance counselors, teachers, and administration to facilitate career planning activities. In September 2016, a Senior Project course was offered in Bellingham High School. The career specialist collaborates with the teacher of that course to help students explore careers, write resumes, and develop interviewing skills. The career specialist also assists students in finding internship sites. In addition, a Bellingham Firefighter Internship was piloted in 2016 and was very successful.
- The Guidance & School Counseling Department continues to work on implementing the Massachusetts School Counseling Model. While every student is seen individually, counselors also deliver guidance and counseling presentations on selected topics in the classrooms and utilize data/action projects to improve services to students.
- The Guidance Department strives to address issues documented in the MetroWest Health Foundation Survey by utilizing school resources and collaborating with community resources, including Family Continuity, Wayside, New Hope, and JAG. Counselors also attend monthly Juvenile Advocacy Group meetings and Roundtable meetings with community providers. The Guidance Department is also committed to sponsoring and organizing programs, which focus on information, intervention, and prevention. In 2016, we sponsored the Wayside Clothesline Project, to bring awareness to dating and domestic violence. We also partnered with Wayside counselors to provide education on healthy relationships to juniors and seniors through Wellness & Health classes. A Chemical Health Night is sponsored with the Athletic Department each year on selected topics, including Internet Safety/Cyberbullying and Social Host Liability.
- In 2016, counselors completed professional development workshops and/or courses in the following areas: Stress reduction and resilience strategies for educators and their students, emotional and behavioral disorders, school law for counselors, mindfulness strategies for students and counselors, College Board counselor workshops and webinars, college admissions, financial aid strategies, sexuality and transgender issues, clinical social work, MIAA Mental Health Summit, and BRYT transition programs. In addition, Dr. Chiappone also attended a two-day workshop through Harvard Medical School on Student Mental Health.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Athletic Department has seen dramatic turnover with the appointment of a new Athletic Director - Michael Connor and new Athletic Trainer - Katherine Henry; contract staff through Milford Regional Medical Center.

Additionally, the program has 10 varsity coaches in their first or second year as coaches for BHS, along with as many as 10 at the sub-varsity level once the spring is complete.

Fall: Cheer - Tracy Elliott (1st year 2016), Football - Dan Haddad (2nd year 2015), Golf - Brian DeDentro (2nd year 2015), Soccer Boys V - Bob Elster (1st year 2016), Soccer Girls V - Lennie Gosselin (1st year 2016), Volleyball - Steve Mantegani (1st year 2016).

Winter: Hockey - Joe Robidoux (1st year 2016), Cheer - Tracy Elliott (1st year 2016)

Spring: Lacrosse Boys - Steve Linehan (1st year 2017), Lacrosse Girls - Whitney McKay (1st year 2017)

Highlights:

- Approximately 50 percent of the student body participated in athletics; many in more than one season. Note that this is below average for Tri-Valley schools and a focus of the department going forward
- Athletic offerings included 22 varsity teams (9 fall, 7 winter, 6 spring), 8 junior varsity teams (3 fall, 2 winter, 3 spring), 4 freshman teams (1 fall, 1 winter, 2 spring), 2 Middle School teams (XC) and 1 Instructional team (golf) for a total of 27 teams.
- Notable concerns are a lack of players in certain sport necessitating younger student-athletes to “play up” into a level where their success may be hindered by older competition. Specifically, boy soccer, girls freshman basketball and boys JV lacrosse were cancelled while several other teams moved player up due to limited upperclassmen participation. There exists a need to foster participation and increase overall participation in at least one sport to 70%.
- FamilyID, an online registration tool to track sign-ups and facilitate the data gathering of insurance information, medical releases, waivers related sports information was rolled out November 2016; thus ending paper sign-ups.
- School Committee approved in August of 2016 a new Student-Athlete Handbook along with a similar Staff Handbook.
- Athletic Department continues to expand community coverage with the broadcasting of football, soccer, field hockey, boys and girls basketball and hockey, along with Powder Puff Football over the ABMI Cable 8 Network.
- A preseason sports and information meeting was rolled out in August of 2016 in conjunction with MIAA requirements for the same
- A team building Varsity Challenge day was rolled out in the Fall of 2016 to bring together all Fall Student-Athletes and demonstrate that all sports are challenging in their own way
- A post season awards night program was instituted along with assistance from Keough Memorial Academy staff and students. Team videos were created along with the distribution of Varsity Letters and two new awards for Sportsmanship and a BlackHawk Award representing the best combined Student and Athlete from each team.
- The turf field is in its fourth year and is successfully providing participation for high school and youth league teams.
- The Athletic Department staff has complied with recent state legislation dealing with the completion of an online course that highlights concussions in sports. The department has an official concussion policy that has been approved by the School Committee.
- TEAM HIGHLIGHTS
 - Winter ‘16
 - Boys Basketball advanced to State Tournament play
 - Spring ‘16
 - The softball and baseball teams qualified for tournament play in the South Sectional playoffs.
 - Fall ‘16
 - The Football Team had more wins (5) than at any point over past decade.

Zach Levy, class of 2017 rushed for 546 yards in a single game, besting the prior record by 108 yards

The Golf Team had their strongest showing (6th) in more than 15 years.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Staffing:

The National Honor Society inducted 25 juniors and 4 additional seniors this year to add to our 34 senior members. Mrs. Remy is the advisor, who meets with 6 officers on a weekly basis. The entire NHS group meets monthly to discuss new community service opportunities and organize upcoming events. The National Honor Society is dedicated to the principles of scholarship, leadership, character, and community service.

Highlights:

- Students prepared 150-bagged lunches for Pine Street Inn homeless shelter.
- Welcome letters were written by NHS members and mailed to every incoming 8th grade student.
- NHS officers attended opening assemblies for underclassmen to explain NHS and encourage future membership status.
- Tour-guides and childcare offered for Meet the Teacher nights, Parent-Teacher conferences, and scheduling nights at many schools.
- Candlelight induction ceremony and banquet held in October, with Mr. James Orrigo, from Lad in a Battle, as our key-note speaker.
- Attended (& presented workshops at) the semi- annual NHS conferences at Holy Cross with all officers.
- Attended the LEAD Conference in Denver, CO (adviser only).
- Leadership Breakfast organized for all BHS student leaders.
- Two Red Cross Blood drives hosted at Bellingham High School (over 75 pints collected).
- Set up, organized, served, and cleaned up at Senior Citizens breakfast & luncheon events.
- Peer Tutoring offered during study halls and after school at Bellingham High School.
- One-on-one middle school tutoring offered after school hours at the Public Library and at the Bellingham Memorial School.
- Attended and walked in various charity walk-a-thons & races throughout the year.
- Annual Prom Fashion show for charity held in March 2016 (all proceeds donated to Project Peru).
- Collected change for the Pennies for Patient's Campaign for the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society.
- Assist the librarian at the public library for various children's events on a regular basis.
- Assist with holiday parties for children, the elderly, and handicapped citizens.
- Created Best Buddies Chapter for BHS campus.
- Assisted in Special Education Dept during the school day.
- Assisted with the Bellingham Summer Enrichment Program.
- Participated in the Relay for Life Event in memory of former BHS student, Colin Murphy- for the American Cancer Society.
- Partnered with Bellingham Youth Volunteers to make 35 pairs of shoes for kids in Uganda, Africa.
- Mentoring National Junior Honor Society for 8th & 9th grade students at BHS.

Special Education Department

Staffing and Responsibilities

The special education team chair is Lisa Sleboda. Her current responsibilities include:

- Schedule all special education meetings
- Chair all special education meetings

- Schedule coverage for all special education meetings
- Participate in all Response to Intervention (RTI) meetings
- Coordinate scheduling/service delivery/testing for all special education students
- Coordinate MCAS proctoring for special education students
- Monitor performance on MCAS/standardized tests for all students
- Adhere to mandated timelines for all special education paperwork: state mandated forms, Individualized Education Programs (IEPs), and quarterly progress reports
- Attend transition meetings at middle school for students matriculating to eighth grade
- Act as liaison between Director of Special Services, Rachel Lawrence, and the special education staff

The School Psychologist is Alicia Bimberg. Her current responsibilities include:

- Psychological testing for all initial and re-evaluations (including out of district evaluations)
- Attend special education meetings and interpret psychological testing results for families and students
- Individual counseling for students
- Write quarterly progress reports on student IEP counseling goals
- Act as 504 coordinator

There are seven special education teachers (Grade 8: Michael Flynn, Emily Meade/Grades 9-12: Kristen Bedard, Meghan Ziny, Sarah Sweeney, Michael Anastasia, Justin Townsend) assigned to academic support classes and full inclusion content classes. Each special education teacher carries a caseload of between 13-18 students. Their responsibilities include:

- Provide direct services to students across the curriculum on IEPs and 504 plans
- Co-teach in 2-4 regular education classes per day
- Teach 1-3 academic support classes per day
- Monitor progress and collect data in support of IEP goals and write quarterly progress reports on IEP goals
- Collaborate with regular education teachers regarding assignments and performance via email, phone consult or direct 1:1 consult
- Develop and maintain strong relationships with families of students
- Collaborate with Bridges and related service providers in support of IEP goals and to ensure compliance related to the service delivery grid
- Consult with guidance regarding student credit status, schedule changes and transition planning
- Conduct initial and re-evaluation educational testing
- Revise and develop student IEPs annually
- Attend Special Education meetings (annual, initial, reevaluation, progress)
- Proctor MCAS retests

The seven special education teachers instruct a total of 37 classes which include the following:

Academic Support	14 classes
English as a co-teacher	6 classes
Math as a co-teacher	12 classes
Science as a co-teacher	4 classes
History as a co-teacher	1 classes

There are 7 Instructional Learning Assistants (ILAs) assigned to both academic support and content classes. Each ILA works in conjunction with the special education and general education teachers to support students. The ILAs are placed in seven classes daily which vary in subject. The ILAs support 49 classes which include the following:

Academic Support	14 classes
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English	9 classes
Math	7 classes
Science	8 classes
History	9 classes
Spanish	2 classes

There is one 1:1 ILA.

There are two special education teachers in substantially separate classrooms.

The Applied Behavioral Learning Environment (ABLE) program services students in grades 8-12. One Special Education Teacher (Mary Walnut) services 5 students in a substantially separate classroom. A modified curriculum is presented with a focus on functional skills as well as academics. Specialized instruction is implemented based upon the principles of Applied Behavior Analysis. The program also employs ABA Technicians to provide additional support both within the ABLE classroom and during inclusion opportunities in regular education classes. The program is supervised by the ABA Program Director and students may receive services in speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy or adaptive physical education as indicated on their IEP. Students receive instruction in the following areas within the ABLE classroom:

- ELA
- Math
- Social Skills
- Current Events/Social Studies
- Science
- Daily Living/Pre-Vocational Skills

The BELIEVE program (Bellingham Extended-Learning Instructional Education and Vocational Environment) serves students with disabilities, ages 18-22. One Special Education teacher (Kate Chaber) currently services 5 students with with the support of an Instructional Learning Assistant (ILA). In addition, students with specific medical or physical needs may also be assigned a one-to-one aide as indicated by their IEP (Individual Education Plan). Students may also receive speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, or adaptive physical education, either at the school or in various community settings, as indicated on their IEPs. The program provides instruction in the school setting as well as community-based learning opportunities and vocational training at various job sites. The transition curriculum targets the following areas:

- Functional math skills
- Functional literacy
- Vocational opportunities, supervision and guidance
- Health and wellness
- Activities of Daily Living (ADLs)
- Community access and social skill development

Highlights

- The role of Bellingham High School special education is to support those students with learning, social, emotional and/or physical disabilities. The 2016-2017 special education team currently supports 100+ students on Individualized Education Plans.
- The referral process for special education is multi-faceted. Referrals for special education supports and services can be, and have been, brought forward by parents, teachers, administrators and/or outside agencies. Once this process has begun, the team has 30

working school days to complete the assessments and 45 working school days in which to meet the parents/guardians and deliver the evaluation reports.

- Bellingham High School offers a Response to Intervention (RTI) program that serves the needs of at-risk students. Parents and teachers may make a referral to the team. The team then assembles a meeting, which includes parents, students, relevant teachers, guidance counselors, school psychologist, RTI team members and the Special Education team chair.
- The special education department conducted 4 initial evaluations, 14 three-year re-evaluations, and 24 annual review meetings between September and December 2016. Initial and three-year re-evaluations consist of several psycho-educational instruments designed to assess a student's cognitive functioning and their current grade level skills. The Wechsler Individual Achievement Test (WIAT) and the Wechsler Intelligence Scales (WISC) are the most common standardized tests used to complete these evaluations. The team also uses a review of records, interim grades, report cards, classroom observations, teacher reports, additional testing (if needed) and most recent MCAS assessment results to assess a student's learning needs.
- The special education team chair attends transition meetings at the middle school to assist in the process of matriculating students into grade 8. These meetings are held with members of the 7th grade special education team. The purpose of these meetings is to review the IEPs of 30+ incoming eighth grade students.
- The High School special education team chair meets with Rachel Lawrence Director of Special Services one time per month in a meeting that includes other coordinators within the school system to review new regulations and system policies regarding special education law.
- The High School special education team chair attends the department head meeting held once per cycle and chairs the Special Education department staff meeting.
- The High School special education team chair attends weekly Student Support Team meetings with the school psychologist, guidance staff and members from administration.
- The ABA program has been added to the high school this year.

CO-CURRICULAR OFFERINGS

Drama; Math Club; Mock Trial; National Honor Society; Literary Journal; SADD; Student Advisory; Student Council; Yearbook; Coexist Club.

SADD

- The Bellingham High School SADD chapter continues working towards their goal of helping fellow students understand the consequences of destructive decision. Meeting every Friday morning before the start of the school day, the group brainstorms for new and different ideas for making messages "fun, but with meaning." This year, the chapter implemented another new activity in which each month a message card, with a piece of candy, is handed out to each student and faculty member with a message pertaining to smart decision making.
- The group puts messages on Hawk News, as well as makes posters to display around the school before special events. We are also working with Officer Gosselin who shares the "fatal vision" goggles, which demonstrates how being under the influence of either drugs or alcohol can impair your judgment when behind the wheel of a car. We are trying to do more "hands on" activities to get the students more involved. An obstacle course was set up for students to help them understand the dangers of texting while walking, a current issue causing many injuries.
- The annual "Mock Crash" was presented to the senior class in May. As it seems every year, the senior class was affected by this powerful presentation. With the help of the police and fire departments, Milford Hospital nurses and doctor, Cartier's Funeral Home, Marty's Auto and District Attorney Jeff Goldstein, the seniors are shown the horrific consequences of

drinking and driving. The hope for presenting this is to make the students think twice, especially during prom and graduation season.

- The Talent show was held in April, which raises the money to bring in speakers. Everyone is welcome to be a part of the show and it is always well attended and fun. The show this year brought in enough money to allow the chapter to hire Kramer Entertainment for a “Distracted Driving Day.” The speaker showed a movie where people who have injured and or killed others while texting and driving gave their testimonies and told how it changed their lives. Following the speaker, simulators were set up and made available for the day. Students and faculty members got behind the wheel of a car while they were texting. This helped “drive” home the message of what a dangerous and life-changing act this can be.
- SADD plans continue its’ efforts for the remainder of the school year helping to make the BHS students aware of the consequences of destructive decisions, distracted driving and driving under the influence.

Literary Journal:

- Mr. Deeks is the advisor to the Literary Journal. White Blank Page is student-run publication built on submissions from the student body of the literary and artistic nature. The senior editors (select representatives from grade 12) are responsible for managing the editing process for submissions, formatting the final product, organizing fund raisers, and motivating an alternating staff of 13-18 "junior" editors. While the members are encouraged to participate for the entire school year, new members are always welcome. Meetings are held on an either a weekly or bi-weekly basis in which tasks such as emptying collection boxes, editing/reading submissions, organizing fund raising efforts, scheduling deadlines, and formatting for software publication are undertaken. The senior editors will meet with the advisor once a month to address larger issues and make sure that scheduling deadlines are being met. The journal is slated for May publication and is available to the faculty, student body, and community at large.

Math Club:

- Mrs. Remy continues as the advisor to the math club. The club continues to meet on a weekly basis, every Wednesday after school for games, challenge problems, and teaching to prepare for the competitions. Christina Dill is the President, Joseph Oliver is the Vice-President, Andrew Meyer is the Secretary, and Aaron Lage is the Treasurer.
- The number of students attending each meeting varies according to other commitments such as sports and make up assignments. Students in the club are able to improve their understanding of mathematics.
- The Math Club is in full support of the newly formed Robotics Club and many of our members are in both clubs.
- The math club has created a Math Competition Team and has joined the Southeastern Massachusetts Mathematics League. We compete in Division 1 against four other high school teams in our area. The competitions encourage critical thinking skills and applications of mathematical concepts from algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus, and computer programming.
- This year the math club visited the Science Museum in Boston to hear about new innovations in medicine and robotics. Students learned about mathematics applications in design, space aeronautics, and research methods.
- We also challenged new students with geometry concepts using the Rubik’s Cube. The Rubik’s Cube comes with a STEM initiative curriculum to advance the study of math and science amongst high school students.
- On March 14th, our annual Pi Day Festivities were celebrated with the 3rd and 4th grade Stallbrook and South Elementary school students. The math club members presented information on various Mathematicians and Scientists and organized activities and crafts to

commemorate the day. Math Club members helped to organize the event as well as participate alongside classmates. Students were challenged to create a take-home project using ideas of radius, diameter, and circumference, and discovered the relationship between circumference and diameter using everyday objects such as cans, balls, and plastic lids.

Mock Trial:

- Mr. Smith is the Mock Trial Team Advisor. The Mock Trial Team competed in the 31st State Tournament sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association. Thirteen students (5 seniors, 7 juniors and 1 freshman) had a chance to appear in three courtrooms to argue the case; as either the plaintiff or defense teams. The team's record was three wins and zero losses. The team went to the state championship as region 11 champions.

Cable Club:

- Mr. Costa is the Cable Club Advisor. The Cable Club produces a monthly TV show that airs on Fridays called *Hawk News*. Several students work with ABMI Cable 8 staff member Erik Fischer to record and air a show that includes news, sports, and weather, utilizing the school's TV production classroom. Hawk News crew members learn how to produce, direct, broadcast and edit through the creation of short programs that are shown on the school's closed-circuit system. The show also provides some entertainment in the form of "The School" episodes, depicting amusing anecdotal aspects of our school. In addition, the Hawk News student staff visits the ABMI Cable 8 studios and utilizes that facility to plan and produce shows at a much more professional level.

Coexist:

- Mr. Roy is the advisor for Coexist. Coexist mission is to build mutual respect and understanding among peers, provide a safe place to express individuality and promote a positive school climate. Coexist currently has approximately 20 members in 9th through 12th grade. Meetings are held every Wednesday after school from 2:05 to 2:45 pm. Coexist hopes to create an intentional space for building bridges to connect students across their differences.

Drama Club:

- Mrs. Featherston and Mrs. Goldenblatt are the Drama Club Advisors. The Drama Club presents two plays annually and the group participates in a drama competition on an annual basis.

Student Council:

- The Student Council Advisors are Mrs. Houle and Ms. Higgins and is comprised of approximately 50 students from grades 8-12. There are four students that serve as officers, and the Council is accredited by the National Association of Student Councils (NASC). The Student Council provides a service to the school and the community through participation and promotion of the following:
- June-Grade eight high school tour for all entering ninth grade students.
- August – Locker day for incoming students.
- Recycling – Bins for paper and water bottles are located in all rooms and offices in the high school and are regularly maintained by Student Council members.
- Spirit Week & Annual Pep Rally – Many activities and competitions between classes are coordinated and monitored by the Student Council.
- Thanksgiving Food Drive – Food items and money are donated to the Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry for families in need.
- Christmas Toy Drive – Toys and money are collected and donated to Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry for families who need assistance during the holiday season.
- Operation Gratitude - Members gather to make holiday cards to send to deployed soldiers

- Bi-Annual Ice Cream Social - Student Council coordinates an after school ice cream social open to all students and staff to raise funds for a local charity of their choice
- Wellness Drive - Healthy living products are collected in bins placed around the school to be donated to the Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry in conjunction with the Hockomock YMCA
- May - Annual Class Officer Elections coordinated by Student Council Advisors
- National Association of Student Council – Participation in conferences and attendance to regional events to promote Student Council, and collaborate with districts across the country to share ideas and foster a sense of community

Bellingham Memorial School

The recently renamed Bellingham Memorial School serves 714 students in grades 4-7. Our school operates under four distinct instructional models which are designed to be developmentally appropriate and to transition students gradually from elementary to high school systems. In grade 4, students are in a one teacher, self-contained, class setting which mirrors our district's elementary classrooms. In grade 5 students transition to a two-person teacher team. In grade 6, students move to a four-person teacher team with a non-rotating schedule. Grade 7 students have a four-person team with a minimal rotation of two classes per day to prepare them for the 8th grade scheduling format.

At BMS we are proud of our mission statement and consider it the guiding principle for all decisions:

Through the teamwork of students, staff, parents and the community, Bellingham Memorial School will ensure a positive, respectful and caring environment that challenges students to achieve academic excellence while fostering creativity, broadening minds and building a sense of community resulting in students emerging as responsible individuals, lifelong learners and productive citizens.

We strive to offer students a combination of a rigorous core curriculum which is aligned with the Massachusetts Common Core State Standards, and a variety of enriching courses including Health, Music, Art and Computer Technology. All of our courses continue to combine the necessary rigor and content to assure our students are college and career ready.

Bellingham Memorial School continually strives to meet the diverse needs of our ever-changing student population. To that end, we have expanded our ABA program which currently meets the needs of students in both substantially separate and inclusion settings.

Increasing student achievement continues to be our major focus. Our dedicated staff meets at grade-levels to analyze student data and discuss ways in which to better serve our student population. The staff is active in decision making, which is guided by the district's strategic plan, our School's Improvement Plan (SIP) and the RtI (Response to Intervention) process. Our teachers analyze data from common assessments, District Determined Measures (I-Ready), and state-mandated tests (MCAS and PARCC) to determine areas of strength and weakness and to help inform instructional decisions.

We are committed to meeting the social-emotional learning needs of all students. Our school employs two counselors and a full-time school psychologist to address those needs. In addition, we have partnered with Family Continuity to offer therapeutic counseling to families who have students in need of these services.

BMS continues to expand the after-school activities available to our students. The Memorial School Student Council and the Community Service Clubs involve students in all grades in positive volunteer projects in the school and community. The clubs collected food for the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, donated toys for the annual Christmas Toy Drive, and also hosted a coat drive to help the needy. Student Council class representatives recently attended a Leadership Conference at Bridgewater State University with their advisor, Ms. Lisa Salvaggio, to help hone their leadership skills.

In the spring of 2017, students will perform *Guys and Dolls, Jr*, under the direction of Ms. Alyssa Surette. Once again, Mrs. Cynthia Benson, BMS Art teacher, will offer a Set Design Club for students interested in that area of the production. This is a wonderful way to showcase the many talents of BMS students.

Students may also participate in other free, after-school programs including Art Club, Choral Club, Computer Clubs (Virtual Reality and Brush Bots), Intramural Sports, Jazz Band, Math Club, Newspaper Club, Peer Tutoring, Wellness Wizards and Yoga.

Grade six students participate in DARE, a nationally recognized drug and alcohol prevention program. The ten-week program is presented by School Resource Officer Doug Houston of the Bellingham Police Department. Officer Houston teaches sixth graders about making good decisions regarding the use of drugs and alcohol. The program culminates in a special DARE celebration.

All Memorial School students are encouraged to participate in the Bellingham National Geographic Geography Bee which is facilitated by Mr. Geoffrey Favakeh, grade 7 World Geography teacher. Students participate in the after-school competition for one of ten semi-final positions starting in January. The semi-finalists then test to enter the state competition representing our school with the ultimate goal of competing at the national level.

Memorial School students in grades 4-6 present an Educational Fair in the spring. This event is similar to those held at our elementary schools where students have the opportunity to share projects they have created with their families and community. Students in grade 7 have their annual Cultural Fair which transforms many of our classrooms into foreign countries complete with cultural activities, food and costumes representative of a variety of countries.

The BMS PTO continues to be a vital part of our school community. PTO funds have been raised through many successful fundraisers including the Color Run and student dances. These funds have provided financial support for field trips, after-school clubs, classroom technology, and more. We are grateful for the continued support of our families through the PTO.

It is our pleasure to work with the families of Bellingham to help their children achieve the 21st Century skills they will need to prosper throughout their lives.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeffrey Croteau, Principal
Eileen Tetreault, Principal

South Elementary School

South Elementary School proudly opened its doors for the twenty-sixth year on August 31, 2016, welcoming 340 students in grades kindergarten through three. Current administration includes Judi Lamarre, Principal, and Leslie Paterson, Cognitive Behavioral Specialist. There are eighteen classroom teachers along with additional support staff in the areas of reading and mathematics. Students receive a rich educational experience which includes weekly art, music, physical education, technology and library classes. This is year five of the universal, free full-day kindergarten program which has an enrollment of 75 students. We are very pleased to announce that we are one of 51 schools across the state to receive a Level 1 accountability rating from the state for meeting goals and narrowing the achievement gap. For a school to be classified as a Level 1 school, the cumulative PPI for both “all students” groups and high needs students must be 75 or higher. South School also received further commendation for narrowing the achievement gap.

The mission of South Elementary School is to create a community where students are supported academically, socially, and emotionally; to promote and foster thinking and problem-solving in both social and academic areas as they move through an ever changing world. Our supportive learning environment meets the individual needs of all students. It is our goal to maximize achievement, promote social competency, respect similarities as well as differences, and develop lifelong learners who contribute positively to the community. One of our school-wide goals is to promote the vision of the school by actively involving the following community stakeholders: BHS Life Skills program, student interns from Keough Academy, a connection with the Post Office as we work to establish a school-based mailing program called “PAW Delivers” and the continuation of Mystery Readers in many classroom settings. These partnerships help to foster academic growth and promote connections with different constituent groups across the community.

Our school-wide instructional focus for the 2016-2017 school year, is to strengthen data-driven planning that continues to support and promote student engagement and requires students to make thinking visible in both verbal and written interactions. The creation of data blocks where teachers can discuss both formative and summative assessments was built into the weekly schedule. In addition, the creation of a tiered system of support in the area of social/emotional skills was developed to meet the needs of all students by creating common vocabulary, strategies and tools students can use to decrease anxiety, promote the ability to self-regulate and incorporate school-wide expectations into the culture of the school. South School was fortunate to qualify for Title I this year and to have the addition of Title I tutors which provide targeted students with additional supports and strategies in the areas of both Math and ELA. This support provides our students with the opportunity to work in small groups with tutors on specific, targeted skills. In addition, the district has moved to the iReady assessment system, which is a universal screening tool, administered three times per year. This tool assists teachers in determining what skill sets are challenging as well as areas of strengths for our students. Using this data, staff can make informed instructional decisions around student learning.

We have also secured grants in the following areas:

Hill Literacy - We are in the process of examining our current district-wide assessment structure as well as looking critically as to how we are supporting literacy through RtI services. In addition, we will be building district-wide literacy plans at the elementary level.

Focus K-2 - We continue to build on the success of last year as we work to implement studio-based learning at the grade one level. Funding from this grant will support new non-fictional texts in the area of science and will enhance curriculum around thematic units of instruction.

Metro-West Social/Emotional Grant - We are currently working with the state to disseminate the newly developed prek-k social/emotional standards. As we work to establish common practice based of the CASEL model, we continue to develop and implement a tiered system of support for all students through solid, research-based tier one instruction.

All grade three students took the computer-based PARCC Assessment for the second time this spring. We have identified areas of need at the third grade level. These areas continue to include: short response, as well as the integration of knowledge and ideas when working on reading comprehension and writing skills. In math, we will provide students with a strong focus on geometry: understanding concepts of area and mathematical reasoning using shapes and attributes. We are in year five of ThinkMath!, a highly regarded, research-based program which focuses on in-depth mathematical understanding. We continue to implement Reader's and Writer's Workshop models for literacy instruction.

Parents and community continue to be an integral part of our school. Volunteers help us through their regular assistance in classes, on special occasions, through projects, fundraising and by offering enriching activities. Due to the efforts of the South Elementary School PTO, our students have opportunities for after-school clubs and activities, field trips, special programs, and more. Examples of these enrichment activities include: Officer Phil, Miss Money & the Coins, and Len Cabral; Anti-Bullying programming for grades 1-3; and the Discovery Museum's Nutrition Detectives, Native American hands-on artifacts presentation, and the Discovery Museum's Light & Lasers program for grade 3; the Owl Program, and the Discovery Museum's Dinosaur's program for grade 2; Healthy Futures and the Discovery Museum's Sound program for grade 1; Pumpnickel Puppets for kindergarten and grade 1; and the Discovery Museum's Bubbles program for kindergarten. In addition to the wonderful in-school programming listed above, the PTO also paid for field trip buses and for before and after-school programs. In addition, we have successfully implemented a "Mystery Readers" program in many of our grade levels and continue to enjoy to our "Walk to South School" day throughout the school year.

Our students continue to thrive under the leadership of Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Peter Marano, and the District School Committee, chaired by Mr. Michael Reed. The community's continued support is greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

Judith A. Lamarre, Principal

Stall Brook Elementary School

The mission of the Stall Brook Elementary School is to provide excellent classroom teaching through the implementation of research-based and scientifically proven instructional practices, thus enabling our students to be engaged problem solvers and critical thinkers within a community of learners. We are an educational community committed to:

- promoting the establishment of Professional Learning Communities among the staff with the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and assessing data to guide instructional practices and improve student achievement.
- rigorous implementation of an RTI (Response to Intervention) model that includes a combination of high quality responsive instruction, assessment, and evidence-based intervention.
- providing an environment that inspires participation, responsible actions, problem solving, creativity, productivity, and the enhancement of self-esteem.
- cultivating collaborative relationships and mutual respect between the school, home, community and administration.
- supporting our teachers' understanding of our current math and literacy research-based programs with the aim of improving student learning and achievement.

Instruction at Stall Brook Elementary School is child centered and focused on meeting the individual needs of our learners. Our teachers stress thinking skills and problem solving in mathematics; reading for interpretation and meaning in a variety of genres and in all subject areas; expository and creative writing that is thematically developed, well constructed and able to capture the reader's interest; investigative learning in science; and understanding the world around us through relevant research and project design. In addition, the integration of technology with all aspects of the curriculum has enhanced our students' learning experiences. We adhere to the belief that children at the elementary level learn best when they construct meaning on their own, work in heterogeneous cooperative groups, and develop strategies for independent problem solving.

We currently have one special education PreK-K classroom, one special education 1-3 classroom, four sections of full-day kindergarten, four sections of first grade, four sections of second grade, and five sections of third grade.

We believe in a balanced approach to literacy and are currently using a Reader's and Writer's Workshop model. During reading, teachers engage students in mini lessons that focus on reading strategies, word study and comprehension. Teachers also work with students both one on one and in flexible guided reading groups using appropriate leveled texts and focusing on goals that were determined from various formal and informal assessments. Our Writer's Workshop also begins with a mini lesson focusing on language, writer's craft or the writing process. Children confer with teachers, develop ideas, draft writing, revise and edit their work, then celebrate the publishing of their pieces. The analysis of data collected from a variety of ongoing assessments helps teachers inform instruction. Reading assessments that are given several times a year help determine a child's strengths and weaknesses in oral language, phonemic awareness, phonics, concepts of print, letter recognition, sight words, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension. Specialized programs such as *Leveled Literacy Intervention (LLI)*, *Foundations*, *Wilson*, *Verbalizing and Visualizing (VV)* and *Read Naturally* help selected students receive additional help in literacy instruction.

Stall Brook is a Title I School, implementing a schoolwide program. We receive a grant from the federal government to provide supplemental literacy and math instruction to children in grades K-3. Stall Brook currently employs one full-time Title I Literacy Specialist, one part-time Math Specialist, and two part-time Title I Literacy Tutors and two part time Math Tutors who deliver small-group interventions to identified students at all grade levels.

Our math program is *Think Math!* The goal of *Think Math!* is that students develop mastery of elementary math concepts as well as reasoning and problem solving skills. For students in need of a math intervention program, we use *Do the Math*, which is aimed at reinforcing foundational skills in students who require extra support in math. These combined efforts will ensure that we are providing a comprehensive math curriculum that challenges and supports each and every Stall Brook student.

In Science and Social Studies, teachers continue to base their curriculum on the Massachusetts Frameworks. Using several different resources, teachers engage students in the scientific method and project-based learning to explore new topics. We have found that working together as a grade level has enabled our teachers to develop relevant, stimulating units of instruction. Classroom teachers work together with specialists to include Science and Social Studies themes and topics across the curriculum. In addition, to align with the common core standards, our teachers integrate the Social Studies and Science units into literacy standards using a variety of nonfiction genres. We are also excited to be implementing science engineering units at each grade level thanks to the generosity of the Bellingham Education Foundation. These units were developed by the Boston Museum of Science.

This year the Stall Brook community has co-teaching classrooms at all grade levels. These classrooms are staffed full time with a general education teacher as well as a special education teacher with both teachers responsible for classroom management and instruction. The co-taught teams at each grade level work collaboratively to meet the needs of each student in their class. Most special education services are delivered in the general education setting, minimizing the amount of time students who receive specialized services are removed from the classroom. All students are exposed to grade level material and provided with the necessary modifications and accommodations to be successful.

There are currently five special education teachers who are working full time in a co-taught classroom in kindergarten through grade three. There is also a full-time special education position to provide for additional service needs outside of the general education setting. In addition, there are two instructional learning assistants that assist students across the curriculum at varying grade levels. As always, our special education staff continues to work closely with the math and literacy specialists in the building to use a variety of tools and implement programs that will best meet the needs of all students. Continuous data collection and progress monitoring are utilized in order to assess personal student growth.

Developing and deepening a positive school culture requires continuous collaboration and support among all members of the school community. The school's focus is on our Stall Brook PRIDE Core values. These are Positive Actions, Responsibility, Independence, Determination, and Excellence (P.R.I.D.E). Kindness, compassion, generosity, patience, and tolerance are also values that will be focused on during monthly assemblies that share these different values through student-participated performances. These values serve as a framework for our school community; reminding us to always strive to be our best and treat others with respect and kindness.

Stall Brook Elementary is the home of the elementary-level Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) Program, which provides individualized services to students with significant cognitive difficulties, often in combination with behavioral challenges. This program utilizes thoroughly researched, evidence-based, and data-driven strategies of ABA to support students in all aspects of their school day. This year, the *Autism Curriculum Encyclopedia (ACE)* is being used with all appropriate students in the ABA Program. The ACE, developed by the New England Center for Children, allows teachers to pull from a large database of programming based on ABA principles and customize the programs to the individual student. This, along with the highly trained staff and structure of the program, allows our students to receive an education tailored to their needs while remaining actively involved in their home community. The ABA program supports students with a diversity of needs through individualized programming with the goal of maximizing the time students are successfully included in the general education setting. Stall Brook provides special needs and general education students the opportunity to learn from each other across a variety of domains through inclusion, based on student needs. All Stall Brook students benefit from inclusion by learning academic, communication, and social skills from each other in an environment that supports acceptance of all learners.

There are many special days that have become part of the Stall Brook School culture. During the fall we let our imagination take hold as we celebrate Magical Monday on the last Monday in October. At home families decorate pumpkins and the PTO hosts a “Pumpkin Stroll” and an evening of family entertainment. In February, we run a food drive to benefit the local food pantry. Students participate in the collection, sorting, packing and delivering of food and other supplies to the Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry in Bellingham. No winter school day is more enjoyable than our “Cozy Winter Day” celebration in February. Our students engage in many different activities centered on the theme of winter. They read poems and books about winter, write stories, listen to classical music and gather for the monthly assembly to hear a winter-themed story read to the entire school. Two book fairs are hosted yearly. These fairs add books to the school library, classroom libraries, and book collections at home. The school year ends with our Third Grade Memory Night, the Third Grade Talent Show, and a special all-school field day.

The Stall Brook Parent Teacher Organization is committed to enhancing and enriching student learning experiences through fundraising and special events.

Respectfully submitted,
Carolyn Rafferty, Principal

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL SERVICES

Annual Report: Year Ending December, 2016

Rachel Lawrence, Director of Special Services

The Special Services Department supports the overall mission of the Bellingham Public Schools by collaborating, providing personnel, staff development and leadership to meet students' learning needs in a single system of education that maximizes the resources of the entire system. The Bellingham Public Schools' Special Services Department provides resources and strategies that ensure all children with a disability are provided with a Free Appropriate Public Education (FAPE) that prepares them for further education, employment, independent living and are afforded the opportunity to meet District Learning Goals. We are a community of parents, teachers, administrators, business leaders and general public committed to excellence and accountability. Our vision for the future is constantly shaped by the diverse and changing needs of our students. We recognize that teamwork is integral to our efforts and that effective collaboration maximizes our resources so that our students are well prepared for the future.

The ABA Programs continues to serve our students with developmental disabilities from preschool through ninth grade. The programs are located at the Stall Brook Elementary, Bellingham Memorial, and Bellingham High Schools. The ABA programs are directed by Board Certified Behavioral Analysts Katie Spaziano and Rachel Freedman. Instruction is provided by certified special education teachers and ABA technicians. Students within these programs receive speech/language and occupational therapy through the co-teaching/consult model which imbeds these services within the classroom and throughout their day. The students also participate in the general education setting for a portion of their school day.

The Bellingham Early Childhood Program (BECP) led by Mrs. Pam Fuhrman, has been very successful in supporting our special needs preschoolers in the least restrictive environment. Approximately one hundred children ranging in age from 3 to 5 years old participate in the program. The BECP staff consists of five teachers which include two special education teachers, along with classroom assistants, and a team of support staff including speech/language pathologist, occupational and physical therapists and school nurse. The teachers and support staff have become highly skilled in working with the Mayer-Johnson Picture Exchange System, communication journals, Social Stories and have completed training in Applied Behavior Analysis. The preschool has collaborated with our local Community Partnerships for Children to develop parenting programs and conduct home visits to work with families of special needs students. BECP cooperates with both the regional early intervention programs and the elementary schools to provide smooth transitions for all students.

Under the leadership of our elementary principals, Carolyn Rafferty at Stall Brook Elementary School and Judi Lamarre at South Elementary, students with disabilities are included within the general education classes in all three schools. There are full-day inclusion kindergarten classes at all elementary schools. Special education teachers in grades K through 3 provide support and instruction to students within the general education classroom or in more intensive small group settings. Special education teachers work in collaboration with the regular classroom teachers to facilitate a co-teaching model. In addition, special service providers may work within the general education classrooms to deliver services. Instructional learning assistants also provide support to identified students throughout the day.

The elementary behavioral support program has been implemented at South Elementary School. This program services students throughout the district in grades K through 3. Under the direction of Mrs. Lamarre, Principal, and Leslie Patterson, Program Director, the students who have been identified with social/emotional and/or behavior needs are supported within the general education classroom with direct intervention and instruction. Students are taught strategies to help them identify and regulate their feelings and behaviors that may interfere with their learning. The students also receive support from our Board Certified Behavior Analyst, Behavioral Specialist, School Psychologist, Occupational Therapist, Special Education Teachers, Applied Behavioral Analysis Technicians and Instructional Learning Assistants.

Eileen Tetreault and Jeffrey Croteau, Principals, provide leadership at the Bellingham Memorial School. Students participate in a continuum of special education programs from full inclusion to small group classes in the areas of English Language Arts and Mathematics. The small, structured setting provides students the opportunity to receive instruction in these core academic subjects. Their curriculum is aligned with both the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks and grade level standards. In addition to the academic curriculum, the school students participating in the ABA Program receive prevocational instruction within the fully equipped culinary center. Specialized reading is also available at the Memorial School for students requiring a structured, systematic, phonetic-based reading program. To further support the students within the general education program, the occupational and speech/language therapies are being provided within the classroom along with individual and small group settings.

Under the leadership of Lucas Giguere, Principal, the Bellingham High School also has several programs to support special education students. There are two substantially separate programs that focus on transitional life and pre-vocational skills for students with developmental disabilities. These students are provided modified classes in English, Math, Social Studies and Science and also participate in general classes with accommodations and instructional supports. Students in these programs also have various vocational training opportunities as well. They run the school store, manage the supply closet and distribution of materials at the high school, provide a laundry service for the athletic department and grow plants in the greenhouse. In addition, they access several vocational activities in the community by working at the Salvation Army sorting clothes, shelving food at the food bank, and working in the cafeteria at Landmark Hospital. Most students participate in an inclusion setting within the general education classrooms.

The Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) Program serves students with cognitive delays with or without behavioral difficulties through the use of Applied Behavior Analysis principles of learning. These services are delivered in both a substantially separate classroom and an inclusion setting, with the amount of time in each setting dependent on the individual student's abilities and needs. The program utilizes a variety of researched and evidence-based strategies, such as discrete trial teaching, natural environment training, positive reinforcement, and Picture Exchange Communication Systems, and Social Thinking curriculum to help students reach their academic, communicative, behavioral and social potential.

Special education teachers serve as the students' liaisons ensuring that the Individual Educational Program (IEP) goals/objectives are achieved, progress is monitored, and services are provided. The teachers are instrumental in facilitating effective communication between the school and parents. Special needs students may be assigned to an academic support class during the day, if needed, for small group or individualized support. Most students are serviced within the classroom setting and are supported by special education staff and/or provided accommodations or modifications to allow them to access the general curriculum. The

administration and staff will continue to collaborate as we continue to provide an Inclusion model that provides optimal educational opportunities for all Bellingham High School students.

The Keough Memorial Academy (KMA) provides an alternative program to junior and senior high-school aged students with special needs in the least restrictive setting. KMA is a certified 766 day-school approved by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). Students from Bellingham and several surrounding communities are educated in a small class environment with a range of educational and therapeutic services. David Cutler, the principal of KMA, continues to emphasize instruction and curriculum that meets the state standards for all students in the program. Under his direction, students are encouraged to work to their maximum potential while developing problem solving skills that will empower them to become productive, caring and successful contributors in our schools and society. Utilizing the Positive Behavioral Intervention System, the staff members at KMA foster a holistic approach to learning and support the emotional and psychological needs of their students, as well as meet the educational requirements necessary for successful entry into a higher level of education or the workforce.

The school adjustment counselor, Jackie Farese, is available full time for those students needing a strong therapeutic component. Specialized reading instruction and speech/language services are available to students who require these services. As the quality and diversity of programs at the Keough Memorial Academy grow, so does the demand for placement from surrounding communities.

With the full support of the Superintendent of Schools, Peter Marano; the Director of Curriculum, Matthew Bolduc, and all the principals, the Office of Special Services continues to provide high quality educational programs and services for all our students. With continued collaboration, we are confident that our students will continue to receive a Free Appropriate Public Education (FAPE) that prepares them for further education, employment and independent living.

EXPENDITURES

<u>SCHOOL DEPARTMENT REGULAR BUDGET EXPENDITURES</u>	
FINAL FISCAL YEAR 2016	
School Committee	\$25,291
Superintendent's Office	\$213,281
Business Office	\$285,560
Legal Services	\$46,147
Legal Settlements	\$42,881
Administrative Technology/Data Programmer	\$123,215
Supervision/Spec Ed Office	\$183,478
Principals' Offices	\$1,054,709
Department Heads-Building Level	\$35,196
Building Non-Instructional Technology	\$34,931
Instruction	\$11,080,729
Teacher Specialists	\$1,933,145
Instructional Coordinators	\$285,703
Medical/Therapeutic Services (OT, PT, Speech)	\$1,038,098
Professional Development	\$277,181
Textbooks	\$88,994
Instructional Hardware & Software	\$135,037
Library Services	\$107,461
Guidance & Counseling Services	\$558,800
Testing & Assessment	\$5,940
Psychological Services	\$149,808
Health Services	\$344,844
Bus Monitors/Transportation	\$88,350
Food Services	\$1,187
Athletic Services	\$369,047
Other Student Activities	\$35,769
Custodial Services	\$1,142,789
Heating of Buildings	\$226,768
Utility Services	\$395,720
Maintenance of Grounds	\$32,944
Maintenance of Buildings	\$515,617
Building Security System	\$603
Maintenance of Equipment	\$73,703
Network/Telecommunications	\$105,895
Technology Maintenance	\$160,028
Employee Retirement Benefits	\$44,000
Employee Separation Costs	\$51,597
Rental & Lease	\$31,694
Recreation Services	\$0
Acquisition of Equipment	\$12,177
Mass. Public Schools Tuitions	\$320,953
Out of State Tuitions	\$0
Non Public Tuitions	\$677,334
Collaborative Tuitions	\$866,793
Total Expenditures for 2015-2016 School Year	\$23,203,397

<u>Transportation Budget July 2015-June 2016</u>	
Regular Transportation	\$1,106,742
Late Buses	\$43,050
Kindergarten Buses	0
Vocational Buses	\$56,610
Homeless Transportation	\$31,408
Sped Transportation	\$687,619
Athletic Transportation	0
Total Transportation for the 2015-2016 School Year	\$1,925,429

FEDERAL AND STATE PROJECT GRANTS

Listed below is a summary of Federal and State Project Grants received during the School/Fiscal year of July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016.

	FEDERAL GRANTS	
1	Title IIA, Teacher Quality	\$43,393
2	Federal Sped 94-142 Allocation	\$584,883
3	Title I Distribution	\$157,883
4	Title I – School Support	\$2,629
5	Sped Program Improvement	\$19,740
	SUB TOTAL FOR FEDERAL GRANTS	\$808,528
	STATE GRANTS	
6	Academic Support Services	\$6,900
7	Support/Under Performing District	\$2,371
	SUB TOTAL FOR STATE GRANTS	\$9,271.00
	OTHER FEDERAL GRANTS	
8	Sped Early Childhood Grant	\$27,945
	OTHER STATE GRANTS	
9	Big Yellow School Bus	\$200
10	Partnership for Skilled Workforce	\$16,152
	DISTRICT TOTAL FOR ALL GRANTS	\$862,096

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